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LONDON, MAY 1 (REUTER).-NEWS FROM ITALY REGARDING HER ATTITUDE IS AMBIGUOUS.

TO DAY'S CABINET MEETING. The Italian liner Rex sailed for New York to-day on schedule and other Italian liners are

The Italian declared policy of preparing for war is seen in a new law which appoints a com-

Nothing is known of what took place at the interview but, according to American circles, the impression may be derived that no sudden change will be made in the Italian attitude to nonbelligerence within the next few days.

Defenders Seriously Hampered by Nazis INFORMATIVE MEETING Overwhelming Supremacy In The Air

Allied Situation In South Norway Said Compromised

By WEBB MILLER

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT LONDON, May 2 (UP).—The whole Allied strategy in the expedition in Norway has been gravely compromised and is now confronted with the possibility of drastic, unfavourable revision.

The position of the Allied troops in the entire region south of Trondheim has been rendered—dangerously—critical—by—theseverance of the vital railway link between Dombaas and

ALLIED GAINS AT NARVIK

Nazi Troops Being Surrounded

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter) .-According to unconfirmed reports from the Narvik area, in addition to the Allied troops the road ahead is under fire from which are closing in on the port, others' are driving south from Tromsoe rounding up Germans or driving them back into Nar-

War Office Claims

LONDON, Mny 1 (Reuter).-A War Office communique states that British Warship Bombed the areas occupied by Allied forces at Narvik have been extended and that operations are continuing satisfactorily.

at the front remains unchanged. In the Dombaas area, our troops, of strong enemy attacks, withdrew was first set on fire by a bomb oil districts have been taken into This means an extra 5,000 miles in to prepared positions.

NEAR STEINKJER, May 1 (Reuter)—French and Norwegian troops destroyer had drifted to the have had further successes against entrance of the fjord and got a diplomatic status by being factorial to the first and patrols which were repulsed therefored to the patroned to the patrone patro German patrols which were repulsed threatened to block it. and lost several dead. The Allled position here is good.

Labour And The **Electoral Truce**

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—At a damage. Labour Party meeting to be held on Whit Monday it is expected that some organisations will try to bring the electoral truce to an end. A Labour Party executive made it clear yesterday in his annual report terles. that this would be opposed. Apart from the war issue itself there was the matter of the life and raid, drifted down the fjord where i

liberty of the British people. . The executive was convinced, he trance to the port. . said, that the interests of the party demand adherence to an electoral agreement.

As long as the Germans retain their crushing dominance of the air, as they have at present, there seems scant hope of preventing General Falkenhorst from strongly consolidating his tentative junction of the Trondheim garrison with the main German forces in the Oslo area.

In such an event the whole purpose of the Allied landings south of of the Allied pincers designed to bite off Trondhelm would

The other claw from the north has been halted outside Steinkjer because PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

7 RAIDS ON NAMSOS

Then Torpedoed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" In the Namsos area, the situation British destroyer was lost in tinuing. Namsos Fjord to-day, when it No less than 60 foreigners in the Cape of Good Hope. by a torpedo from another especially in the ports.

> Namsos by the Nazi air force to-day, the last one being at 7.30 this even-

> The raiders, in this final attack, concentrated on a British cruiser which had previously escaped

> Two Planes Brought Down It has been officially announced that two German planes were shot down by British anti-aircraft bat-

> A British destroyer which had been l hit and set aftre during the dawn was feared she would block the en-

Later the destroyer was sunk by a torpedo from another British warship.

IT IS BELIEVED THAT THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION WAS DISCUSSED AT

departing for all parts of the world.

mittee to control communications including telephones, telegraphs and radio telephones. Signor Mussolini to-day received Mr. William Phillips, the United States Ambassador.

The call is reported to have been prompted by the international situation.

The British Charge d'Affaires, Sir Noel Charles, and Count Ciano, the Foreign Minister. had a prolonged meeting to-day which was stated to have been cordial and informative.

THURSDAY,

British circles here are of the opinion that the British decision to divert ships from the Mediterranean reflects no change in British and Italian relations nor any change in the attitude in regard to question of common interest to the two countries.

ALTHOUGH FULL OF IMPLICATIONS BRITAIN'S AN-NOUNCEMENTS IS ONLY IMPERFECTLY UNDERSTOOD AS YET BY THE ITALIANS. IT DOUBTLESS SERVED TO BRING HOME THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE POSITION.

ITALIANS IGNORANT

Only Italians who listen to British broadcasts are yet aware of the order diverting merchant vessels from the Mediterranean.----

BALKANS

Italo-Nazi Threat To Yugo-Slavia Reported

BELGRADE, May 1 (Reu-Trondhelm would fall and one claw ter) .- Reports of German and Italian movements off the Yugo-Slavian border continue to come

> The Belgrade authorities are taking precautionary measures. the country was still following a rights of Italy. policy of strict neutrality.

suming diplomatic relations might be doomed. broached later.

Rumania's Precoutions BUCHAREST, May 1 (Reuter).--

Vigorous measures against the Nazi NAMSOS, May 1 (UP).—A Fifth Column in Rumania are con-

Most of the 20 German journalists PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

The news is not yet known in certain official circles, it was not mentioned in the morning's Italian wireless bulletin, nor does it appear in the morning papers. Italy Rebuffs Menzies

Rome-Radio has broadcast a comment on the speech given by Mr. R G. Menzies, the Prime Minister, on the inauguration of the new short wave radio broadcast in Italian from Sydney.

Rome-Radio says that Italy is not neutral, and she does not intend to be pushed aside:

France Blamed She has claims to put forward, One of them refers to the Mediter-

Writing in the "Giornale D'Italia," Speaking on Tuesday night, the Signor Gayda alleges that France has Yugo-Slavian Premier reiterated that always refused to recognise the

The rest of the Italian press con-Trade talks with Russia, he said, linues to feature the German claims. were going on and economic negotia- The "Popolo D'Italia" even goes so tions were being conducted for the far as to assure its readers that the time being. The question of re- Anglo-French plan in Norway is Details of the captivity British sailors in Narvik after

5,000 Extra Miles To Travel LONDON, May 1 (Reuler) .-- Under instructions issued on Tuesday given to-day. night on the closing of the Mediterranean to British shipping, all merchant ships sailing between Britain the crew of one of the five British down. and the Far East must go via the merchant ships which were at Narvik

from a Nazi plane and then sunk

Police investigations are continuing but only an extra 300 miles in the from frost-bite. case of ships going to Australia.

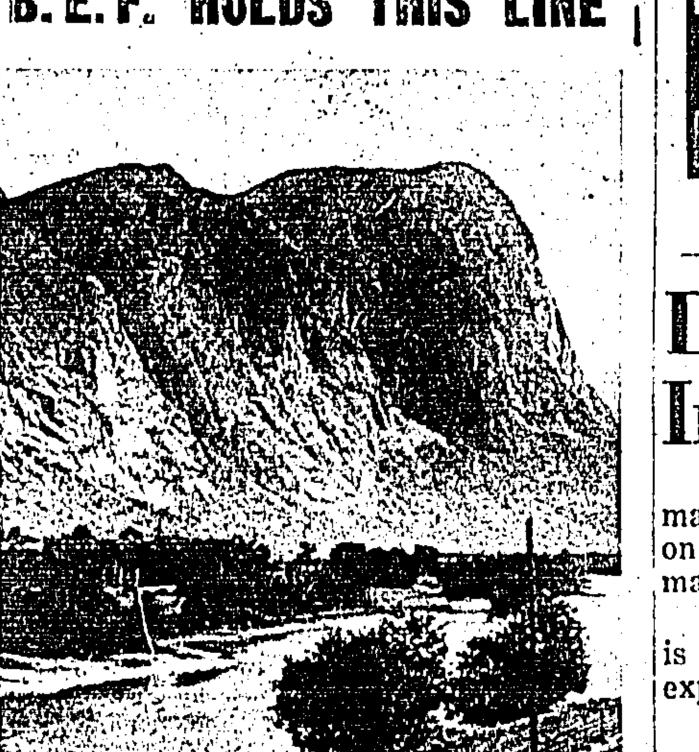
Seven raids were carried out on fide journalists.

German Legation or claim to be hone of the Italian attitude both of responsible to the Nazi air force to describe to the fide journalists. It may be recalled that when war broke out Italy's position was un-PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, May 1 (UP).-It is authoritatively stated that Imperial

Airways seaplanes, which usually spend the night at Lake Bracciano, 40 miles outside Rome, on the flight between Alexandria and London, are ordered henceforth only to refuel there during a brief halt of one hour or so.

sent to Sweden. The night halt will be made instead at Athens or Marsellies. The order becomes effective to-day.



THE SINGLE-TRACK RAILWAY pictured above is at present one of the most important in Norway. It connects the British base at Aldasnes. with Dombaas, near where the heavy fighting for the Trondhelm sector is now in progress. Along this line, which follows the course of the Rauma River, seen in background, go all the Allied reinforcements and supplies. The Nazis claim to have captured Dombass, but this claim is disputed.

BRILLIANT

night operation.

Experiences

At Narvik

British Sailors Tell Of

Their Captivity

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—

the German invasion have been

The news has been given out by

Chief Engineer Dobson a member of

The chief engineer is at present

Saw Naval Battle

The next day five British destroyers

entered Narvile and a great battle

running short of food and

prisoners got only brend and water.

On April 13 they heard gunfire at | tered.

Dobson saw three destroyers

Later the Germans blew up the iron

ore piers and most of the water front.

Ordered To Sweden

mander ordered that they should be

On April 23, a German army com-

Two batches of men set out walk-

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

taken to a school.

ensued:

The British men were arrested and over 30 miles away.

when Germany invaded Norway.

CLOSUMES lay die Nevile Renderson

SEE PAGE FOUR

Death Roll of 7 In Clacton Crash

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—The German plane which crashed at Clacton-on-Sea on Tuesday night was a mine-laying

So great was the damage caused that it is thought at least one magnetic mine

The crew of four were killed. Three civilians were killed and oven 100 were injured.

After cruising around for half an hour trying to find a place to land the plane ploughed through a row of houses in the residential district.

There was a terrific explosion and a large crater marks the spot where the machine came to rest. Two houses were completely destroyed.

In the ruins the bodies of a man and a woman were found.

other houses were badly The wreckage is still being cleared.

Hotel Manager's Offer CLACTON-ON-SEA, May 1 (Reuter).—Only a few hours before the German mine-laying plane crashed and created havoe, the manager of aphotel here told summer visitors that they would be given a one-third re-

n.A.r.

At the beginning of the at-

tack, enemy fighters ascended

and in a series of running fights

one Messerschmitt 109 was shot

Intense Opposition

position was intense. After dropping

their bombs which burst near the

aircraft buildings, and started fires,

two British bombers were seen to be

pursued, vigorously engaged by four

burst into flames and crashed into

A British bomber came under con-

A third Messerschmitt was shot

The third phase of the attack came

soon after dark when another force of bombers started a series of raids

which continued until the early hours

Among the ascertained results

the raid on Fornebu was a fire visible

Raids Last All Day

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).--It

was learned in an authoritative

No enemy fighters were encoun-

The damage inflicted in the pro-

The nerodrome was attacked with

a large number of high explosive

bombs, and bursts of smoke and flame

recorded a series of hits on the land-

All the British aircraft returned

vious raids was plainly visible as the

weather was perfect and visibility

the mand launched a day-long raid.

extended to 50 miles.

safely to their bases.

ing ground.

Altogether it is known that four

Four Naxi Planes Downed

centrated fire and was forced down

Messerschmitts. One of the latter

During a later attack, fighter op-

down into the sea.

into the water.

of to-day.

That day the British captives were source that the aerial bombardment

moved to a case on the water front. of Stavanger was resumed this morn-

By this time the Germans were ing when the R.A.F. Bomber Com-

OPPOSITION

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—British forces employed

The raiders ascertained that in the four days since the last

in yesterday's raids on German bases in Norway were

among the largest and strongest yet engaged in a single

raid on Stavanger, much of the damage previously inflicted on the.

were seen on the aerodrome and hidden in adjoining thickets.

landing ground had been repaired and numerous enemy aircraft

duction for every day on which a bomb_fell_on_the_town._ He said yesterday that the previous night's affair was sheer bad luck. He is not withdrawing his offer.

KWEIYANG AIR RAID Japanese Bombs Kill 500

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, May 1, (UP). -Japanese planes wiped out the heart of the business area of Kweiyang last Tuesday. The Central Hospital was

destroyed. There was a total of

500 casualties.

LATEST

VIOLENT NAVAL BATTLE HEARD

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter) .-- According to the Swedish wireless, people on Skerris north of Gothenenemy machines were brought down. burg heard violent gunfire at sea to-

day for two hours. Several ships were observed and were believed to have formed two convoys stenming north. A great number of alreraft were in

At least one ship was seen ablaze. A violent cannonade was also heard from the fortress of Marstrand, where at 8.30 to-night another ship

ivas seen on fire and believed to have

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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required -to--deposit--with-an-authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in eash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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50 YEARS AGO

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The sentences passed upon entring sontchers is getting hotter and hotter. Lately one of these daring scoundrels got four months, then another soon followed him into ILM, Hotel for six months, and to-day one was senienced by Mr. Wode-house for nine months. All with wellmerited **H.L.** ·

Yesterday at noon a number of war junks arrived in Kowloon Bay and the mandarins in command visited the Hip Tol. As a result of their interview the latter official quickly called out his ragged army, who soon lined the evil smaller heart in their fireadhare army. At ling beach in their threadbare array. At 3.30 the object of the turnout became apparent, several Bonts putting off from one of the junks with scores of soldiers. guarding six dirty unshaven wretches in baskets, bound for execution. All looked emaciated to the last degree, but none appeared to have been dosed with oplum. Their queues were braided with strips of white cotton, on the "tabs" of which were written their names and crimes. The executioners-two fellows wearing white jackets and straw hats, their queues wound round the latter to keep them from blowing away—had been waiting on the beach for an hour or more, handing their swords around to be examined by the crowd, an inspection which evoked frequent jests. When salutes from the Yamen announced that the victims were coming ashore they hastily recovered their weapons, threw away their cigarettes, and walked to the water's edge to meet them. The prisoners were placed in two lines just above the high water mark and each executioner took one line, mark and each executioner took one line, first removing his broad brimmed hat. The first head in the line flew off like lightning, but the blow at the second was less effectual, the neck not being quito cut through. The man therefore fell forward on his face. The swordsman passed on and lopped off the third head, and then returned to the second man, who was bleeding herribly. Lifting the head by its queue he began sawing at the threat, the victim rolling his eyes meanwhile in a most agenised way. The vertebrae had not been severed by the first stroke, and for fully three quarters of a minute the executioner was carving the

a minute the executioner was carving the neck all round it. At length, dropping the queue, he struck the neck repeatedly until the head rolled off. The prisoners in the second line, who had witnessed of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 6th day of May, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works

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The Department of the Content of the Content of the Second Inc., who had withested the horrible scene, were then dealt with by the second executioner. The first and third were decapitated expeditiously, but the second required two strokes. Five minutes later the beach was deserted, the heads and bodies lying as they fell and as they will probably be until tomorrow, if anyone cares to go over and see for himself. Life in the "Gorgeous East" is not all

beer and skittles, as no doubt most of us have long ere this found out. One of our greatest plagues is certainly the mos-Mosquitos are, no doubt, troublesome, but old residents, as a rule, take but little notice of them either their blood has lost Crown Rent to be fixed by the much of its pristing richness on first Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof skin, no one would mind them much.

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25 YEARS AGO

May 2, 1915.

Mr. Winston Churchill wired his congratulations to Sir R. C. Munro Ferguson, Governor General of Australia, and Lord Liverpool, Governor general of New Zealand, on the brilliant and memorable achievements of the Australian and New Zealand troops in the Dardanelles. Sir R. C. Ferguson replied that to win the admiration of a British Tar is an honour worth having. Lord Liverpool replied that it is a source of great gratification to everyone in the Dominion that their troops were so closely connected in the arduous operations with the Royal Navy, to whom the Empire owes so much.

May 2, 1915.

She read them, saw they threatened to give information concerning Mr. Hick's conduct, and told the police.

Det.-Sgt. Bowman described Drans-field as a man of low moral principles, and sald he had been associating with Hick for two years. He seemed to have plenty of money to lead a riotous life.

dreds of thousands at the Tempelhof Aerodrome. He referred to the inter-The intest casualty list comprises the Anderson (Monmouths), D. Bell (Royal Scots), P. Beresford, V. Booth, H. M. Bowie, F. W. Brown, C. Claremont, T. Donkin, W. H. S. Dunlop, J. W. Ellis, H. E. English, J. Flint, F. Garvey, G. Glaister, Captain G. Green (Royal Scots), Captain A. Taylor (Royal Scots).

who were in the neighbourhood. 10 YEARS AGO

May 2, 1930, An aerial bombardment of Chengchow, the Kuominchun stronghold in the heart of Honan Province, this morning by four Nanking bombing planes, which dropped several bombs with disastrous effects, has caused great concern among the populace

Sir Henry Maybury, consulting engineer on roads and traffic to the Ministry of Transport and chairman of the London and Home Counties Traffice Advisory Committee, gave evidence before the House of Commons Committee considering the Charing Cross Bridge Bill.

"Assuming that Charing Cross Bridge is completed by 1940," Sir Henry said, "I estimate that at the rush hours the bridge will be used by 1,080 vehicles an hour going southward and 920 vehicles an hour northward." Trafalgar Square in 1940 would have, he estimated, at least 40 per cent. more traffic than to-day and that was one of the points the new bridge would relieve.

5 YEARS AGO The "Dally Herald" states that it is realiably informed that London authorities are aware that German troops have been substituted for police in at least two cities of the demilitarised zone in the Rhineland.

The key note of Chancellor Adolf Hit-ler's two speeches, delivered here to-day, was the revitalisation of Germany. He exhorted the people to follow the Government to national unity and strength for in this was the way to peace. He spoke first to a gathering of 270,000

Queen's letter these folk

For May Day

Day celebrations. M. Molotov, Marshal Voroshilov and other

Voroshilov said the fact that

war filled him with satisfaction. .

struggle and on a suitable occasion

to attack some part or other of the

Soviet Fatherland," he said, "We

must always be prepared for all

contingencies. We must double

our vigilance and intensify tenfold

our work for the defence of one

country and for strengthening of

the Red Army and Navy. The

Soviet Union does not want war

but it is always prepared for war."

Incident In Singapore

In May Day demonstrations here by

crowds of Chinese-believed to have

been instigated by Communists—

three Chinese were shot, two being

seriously wounded, when the Police

were forced to fire into a mob which

attacked a party of 20 constables.-

Singapore, May 1.

-Reuter.

Ministers were present.

Moscow, May 1.

Square to-day for the annual May foster-parents.

HITLER'S **GRAVEYARD**

THERE is a new landmark in the North Sea known by every sailor in the Navy who has sailed from an East Coast port since war began. It is called "Hitler's Graveyard." There - are nine wrecks, grim reminders of Hitler's attempt to break England's stranglehold on her trade

with inhuman magnetic mines. The ships were all sunk during the ten days terror in November. They lie on the sandbanks making a narrow channel that is a vital road for British ships plying the North Sea.

Some of the wrecks lie with their funnels, bridge and part of the decks above water, deathtraps for any ship that ventures a few yards off its course. It was Hitler's Intention that this channel should be choked with wrecks, making it impossible for British and neutral ships to pass to and fro with their cargoes

for Britain. But this cunningly conceived scheme failed. Even as they were sinking, the ships managed where all day and night convoys pass to and fro.

COMMENTING that a blackmail victim—a man aged 77, now dead -must have "suffered terribly," Mr. Justice Cassels sentenced Robert Dransfield, aged 30, a traveller, to five years. penal servitude at Leeds Assizes.

To Dransfield the judge

"I know not what agony of mind you brought about in this old man, tottering to his grave, but people who commit offences like this have to be 2 severely punished. Blackmail is hideous crime."

and "Mr. Speight," among his pa-

Aerodrome. He referred to the inter-national situation only very briefly, declaring: "We say to other peoples: "You need not fear that we want anything from you. We do not want war. We seek peace. However, we have never re-

Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, was asked in Parliament if he could give any further information The French Embassy announces that a German deserter reports that Krupp's engineers have been busy for two months mounting a long range naval gun near Dixmude. This gun, it is believed, is the one used in the bombardment of Dunkirk, firing at a range of 21 miles. Nine shells were fired during the second and third bombardment, and it is believed that the gun was damaged by its own fire; or through the activity of French aviators who were in the neighbourhood. was also informed that, as a result of the extensive preparations which had been made, the first submarine would probably be completed within six months.

HOW TO SHORTEN CONVALESCENCE

A long convalescence is tedious and tiring to both doctor and patient. After many operations and illnesses, digestion is affected and impaired, yet it is necessary to eat well to regain your strength quickly. The trouble is that the very

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EVACUEES

A SMALL "black list" of foster parents of evacuees in all parts of the country whose services have not met with the approval of the local authorities is now being drawn up. 🦈

This is being done by the Queen's wish, so that no one who has not deserved it shall receive the letter of thanks which she is sending to householders who have had children billeted on them.

The process of sorting out the sheep from the goats is taking a consider-

This is the chief reason why Stalin the hundreds of thousands of

in vain every weekday for more than a month for the Queen's Crowds Fill Red Square

good foster-parents have waited

They will go on walting for several weeks longer. It was on February 15 that Mr. Stalin was wildly cheered by Walter Elliot, Minister of Health, enthusiastic crowds and unit of the speaking in the House of Commons, Red Army drawn up in Red announced a personal message to the

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Market was very quiet and feature-

Russia stood aloof from the conflagration of the second imperialist The Hongkong Stock Exchange There will always be attempts official summary issued yesterday to drag our country into the bloody says!

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MAGAZINE

MUSSOLINI POINTS TO NEW HORIZON

Susak, Dubrovnik, and Kotor.

ly than ever.

For the Jugoslavs, any hint of

trouble now in the Adriatic would

be disastrous, for internally the

Serbs and Croats, two of the three

races making up the Kingdom, are

at each other's throats more bitter-

The Croats want a wide measure

of autonomy, and now they want

It so badly that they have hinted

that if they are not given it by

the Central Government at Bel-

grade, well, then, they are not

averse to calling in a powerful

neighbour to "protect" them. Re-

Jealous Of Each Other

slavia generally, you can say that

both Serbs and Croats are united

in their haired of Germany and

in their fear of Italy, but their

jealousy for each other is greater

So, if somebody wants to make

trouble, there's plenty of dynamite

lying loose in Jugoslavia. In that

country, saved from Italian do-

RUMANIA

than either their hatreds or fears.

IF you want to sum up Jugo-

member Czecho-Slovakia.

EMRYS JONES

TUSSOLINI'S accent now is on the Adriatic, and what IVA goes for the Mediterranean goes, too, for the Adriatic, he tells his Roman citizens—and the world.

If there is any menace in this, whom does it concern? First, Jugoslavia though some All the ports of Jugoslavia look

will perhaps rend something else out on to the Adriatic-Split, into it, for it is hinted in many capitals that Hitler, other partner in the Axis, is also ambitious some. day to bathe in the warm waters of the Adriatic without stepping off German soil.

So that makes less possible the view that Hitler has told his partner to go ahead and try to snatch Dalmatla from Jugoslavia.

In Belgrade the statesmen are getting into a huddle, and no doubt these next few days will see a lot of coming and going between the diplomats of Italy and Jugoslavia.

Look at the map. Jugoslavia has everything to lose in her province of Dalmatia.

If that is threatened or lost, then Jugoslavia will lose with it any outlet to the sea, and that in today's power politics means that such economic pressure can be put on an inland State that It may have to succumb to the wishes of more powerful neighbours. Remember Hungary.

GERMANY

According to one historical ac-

count, on November 25, 1520,

Magellan "entered the Great South

Sea, shedding tears of joy, as

Pigafetta, an eyewitness, relates,

when he recognised its illimitable

expanse. . . . Admiring its placid

surface . . . he . . . imposed upon

it the name it is forever to bear-

The Pacific Coast of the United

States does seem, on the average,

to be less frequently lashed with

storms than our Atlantic seaboard.

However, the coasts of China and

Japan do experience violent and

Whatever advantage of calm-

ness the Pacific may have over the

Atlantic is due chiefly to its great

size. The area of the Pacific is

greater than that of the four con-

tinents combined. The Atlantic is

only about half the size of the

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the Pacific (Peaceful) Ocean."

destructive typhoons.

¿HUNGARY

DID YOU EVER WONDER?

Why the Pacific Ocean Is More Calm

Than the Atlantic?

mination by President. Wilsonmore of that anon—there is a fine Army, especially of infantrymen, but there is no political unity.

Anyway, ever since the war, Jugoslavia has been courted by two ambitious suitors, Italy and

For to France she is part of the Central European alliances against Germany. For Italy she is an outlet for her goods.

These two suitors spent a lot of money on her, and she coquetted with both to the great satisfaction of neither.

If Mussolini has more definite designs in the Adriatic, then this lady of 20 years will have to make up her mind.

Now for Italy. For that country Dalmatia hurts like an old wound -u war wound.

Go back to 1915 when the nations were battling for their existence. In Italy then a young man was expelled from the Socinlist Party for urging his country to go to war against Austria. His name was Benito Mussolini.

In England, too, the politicians were busy trying to detach Italy from her understanding with the Central Powers and to persuade her to fight on the side of the

Outbid The Germans

NOW Lord Grey, British Foreign Minister, outbid the Germans and Austrians, promised the Italians the Austrian Tyrol and the Dalmatian coast-excluding Fiume-if they would fight for the Allies. They agreed, and signed what is called the London Treaty of 1915. Well, Italy came out on the winning side of the war, and on the losing side of the pence.

At the Paris Peace Conference her Orlando argued that because of the Italian victory (supported by British, American, and Czech divisions) at Vittoria Veneto, the port of Fiume should be added to the spoils already promised.

Then President Wilson became stubborn, as he could when he wanted to be. No, said he, Italy should have the Tyrol, the Tren-tino, and the Dalmatian coast only as far as Trieste. Fiume, he said, was a Slav port

and should go to Jugoslavia, the Kingdom created out of Slavs, Serbs, and Croats. They could not agree, so Orlando flounced out of the conference. packed his bags, and went back to

Hero-Of-Young-Italy--

THE result was that Italy got less out of the peace than she expected, but there was one of her countrymen not prepared to sub-mit to the decisions of the politi-

clans either in Paris or Rome. He was a little, bald airmanpoet, called Gabriele d'Annunzio, hero of young Italy, who had flown over Vienna during the war dropping manifestoes instead of bombs urging the Austrians to make peace.

He determined to be strong where the politicians were weak. So in September, 1919, he commandeered every aeroplane he could find, and with a band of men flew to Flume.

From the port he drove out the Allled army of occupation, declared Fiume Italian. It was dramatic, but it was also comic opera.

He put his men into cloaks, put daggers in their belts, and crested them with eagle feathers. He made speeches that reminded the world of old Rome, encouraged his aviators to bomb the Ministries in modern Rome with bectroot.

Italian Navy, war heroes crowded around him. Neither threats from Rome nor from Paris could shift him from his curious kingdom.

it was, in a way, the birth of Fas-

Bombarded By Fleet

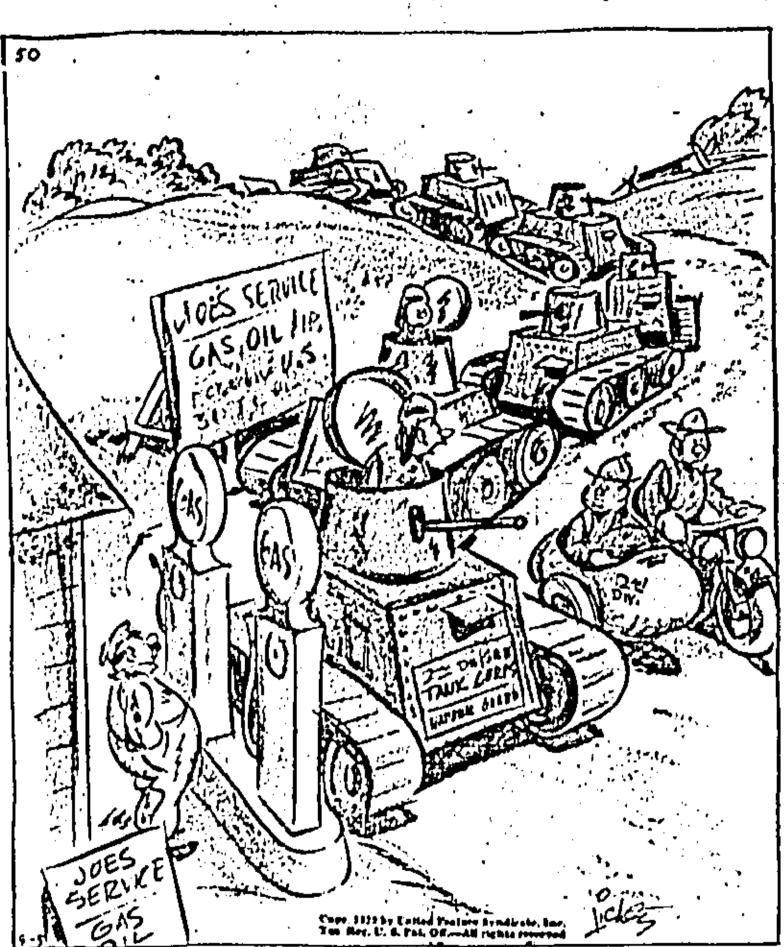
FOR three months d'Annunzio held out, until the Italian Government on Christmas Eve, when there were no newspapers to warn the public, sent the fleet to bombard Flume, and drove him out. When Italy heard, Italy mourned.

might have been.



By Lichty GRIN AND BEAR IT

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



"The opposing force has outwitted us, Sir-they got here ahead of us and bought up all the gas!

There's THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

A WORD that is constantly on people's tongues in these days of war is the word "Propaganda." It isn't a happy word. In fact, it's one that most of us take to be a more modern or polite version of the old-fashloned word, "Lies."

STRICTLY SPEAKING, this isn't so. Propaganda-and every country at war has to use it can just as readily consist of truths as of untruths. An expert would tell you that any statement issued in order primarily to influence people's opinions is propaganda. Go, obviously, a statement of fact can be just as effective—or even more so than a story that is simply the product of an unscrupulous imagination.

"OR EVEN MORE SO." Note those words. For it is here that we find one of the biggest-differences-between-Nazi ideas and our own.

THE NAZIS quite openly boast of their willingness to use any kind of lie that will serve their immediate purpose. Hitler himself is very frank. He is all for using lies as big as possible, for, in his own words, "The broad masses of the nation more readily fall victims to the big lie than the small lie." And again, "The people can be made to see even Heaven as Hell or the most wretched life as Paradise."

HE has certainly put his philosophy into practice. He told the German people that Britain caused the war of 1914. . He maintained that the German army was actually winning in 1918. He evolved the idea of a super "Aryan" race. He represented Germany as the sworn enemy of Soviet Russia. He denied that he wanted Austria. Denied that he wanted any but the Germans of Czechoslavia. Denied in September, 1938, that he had any more territorial claims in Europe. Told Germany consistently that Britain was decadent and would never fight. That the Dominions would desert her the moment she attempted to do so.

NOW he and his lieutenant Goebbels are having a lot of explaining to do-because all this was lies. Lies told in a big way, usually with mammoth parades, blaring bands and gigantic banners, so that the German people were stunned and deafened into accepting them as truth or into keeping their doubts to them-

FOR THE TROUBLE about telling lies is to keep them told. So the "good German" has a radio set that can't "get" a non-German station. He goes to prison for a long time or may even be beheaded if he listens to an English broadcast and tells his friends what he hears. Free speech has been unknown since the Nazis came to power.

WELL, that is a kind of propaganda for which this country has no use. Our British way is different. We rely upon the truth. We do so not only on moral grounds but because facts are stubborn things and, in the ultimate, the truth cannot be defeated.

WE want here no nation of hoodwinked dupes living in a fool's "paradise" and heading for a terrible awakening. For a thousand years the flag of freedom-free speech, free opinion, free discussion-has flown from Britain's masthead. One of our greatest strengths is the independence that Britons enjoy and the strength of character that it breeds. We are not foolish enough to change our wellproved policy now that the struggle between Truth and Lies is joined.

WE are fighting to-day so that this tyranny of lies, this blindness of ignorance and this crushing of the individual under the Jackboot of Nazi oppression shall cease to menace us and all the world.

HAVE utter 'confidence in British official news. Be on your guard ceaselessly against Nazi propaganda. Have not the slightest fear in heart or mind. THE TRUTH WILL

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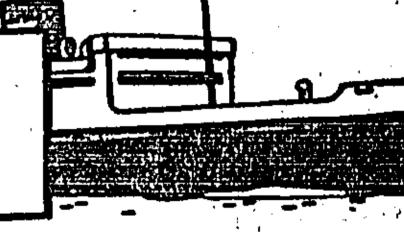
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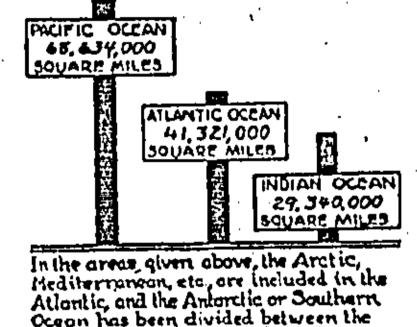
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Ocean has been divided between the Pacific, Atlantic, and Indian Oceans.

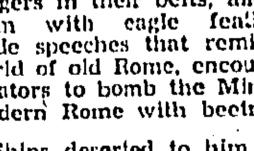
Pacific and less than a third as

The winds, tides, and currents are less modified in the broad Pacific than in narrower oceans. The tidal wave, originating at the Equator, makes its way northward through the Pacific almost without being obstructed. The average tide on the west coast of America is under 10 feet and the highest only 28 feet. In the Atlantic, however, the tide in the Bay of Fundy reaches 60 feet or more, and the tide in the Bristol Channel rises 40 to 50 feet.

A potent cause of sforms is the clash of great masses of warm air with other masses of cold air. The warm Gulf Stream, coming up the Atlantic Coast and crossing the ocean to Europe, heats the air above it. Storms arise when this warm air encounters cold masses of air from the Arctic.

The corresponding warm stream in the Pacific, the Japanese Current, travels northward past the coast of Japan and gives rise to storms off the coast of Alaska which, having little economic importance, pass relatively unnoticed.

The large areas of other parts of the Pacific having water of rather even temperature, keeps the air temperature relatively constant and reduces the number and violence of the slorms in such re-



Ships described to him from the

It was an amusing episode, but

Ever since, the Italians have looked across the Adriatic to what



fienderson liked Goering, "A man to whom one could always speak absolutely frankly." Before war, Goering promised to send a special wreath if Sir Nevile got bombed in London.

GOERING intervened with the Fuchrer

YESTERDAY, Sir Nevile Henderson, British Ambassador in Berlin until the outbreak of war, revealed how Hitler cheated Chamberlain at their meeting at Godesberg.

TO-DAY, continuing his revelations concerning the Czech-German crisis of September, 1938, he tells of Sir Horace Wilson's mission; of a procession which changed the Fuehrer's mind; of a quarrel between Goering and Ribbentrop; and of Italy's eleventh-hour intervention.

N Monday, September 26, the Prime Minister sent Sir Horace Wilson to Berlin with a personal letter to Hit-

In this, after stating that the German proposals, as they stood, had been rejected by the Czech Government, he again urged the Chancellor, since the difference was one of form and not of principle, to agree to negotiate rather than to resort to force.

He suggested a direct meeting between Germans and Czechs with a British representative as intermediary.

Sir H. Wilson, accompanied by Kirknatrick and myself, saw the Chancellor at 5 that afternoon. This interview also was stormy

and unsatisfactory. Herr Hitler could only with difficulty be persuaded to listen to the I'rime Minister's letter. At one point he shouted: "It is

no use talking any more," and he moved to the door as if to leave the room. Eventually he returned, and the

conversation was resumed, but it was Impossible to reach any satisfactory conclusion. On the same evening he made a

speech in the Sportpalast. It contained a savage attack on Benes personally, and in it he finally burnt his boats by declaring that, if the Czech Government themselves had not ceded all the Sudeten lands by October 1, Germany would occupy them by that date, with himself as the first soldier of the Reich.

At the same time he made an appeal for British neutrality by friendly references to Mr. Chamberlain's efforts for peace.

Chamberlain's warning

Sir Horace Wilson spent that night in the Embassy, and in the course of it received instructions to deliver yet another personal message.

Therein Mr. Chamberlain, while acknowledging the references to himself in Hitler's speech, guaranteed, if Germany refrained from force, to see that the Czech undertakings, already given, would be carried out.

Sir H. Wilson accordingly saw Hitler for the second time at 12.15 on the morning of September 27. He asked the Chancellor if, in the light of the Prime Minister's statement, he could take any-

message back to London. Hitler replied that the Czecho-Slovak Government had only two courses: acceptance of the German memorandum; or rejection. In the course of this conversation Hitler shouted savagely on two or three occusions: "Ich werde die Trehechen Zerschlagen," which

Herr Schmidt, the interpreter,

faithfully translated as: "I will

smash-sh-sh the Czechs!"

He showed by his demeanour that he was longing to chastise the Czechs for their insolence; bombs must fall on Prague; the Czech army must be put to rout;

Dr. Benes must be forced to

ignominious flight.

When it was clear that Hitler's determination to go 'to war was quite inflexible, Sir H. Wilson said that he was charged by the Prime Minister to give him a message to the following effect:

"If, in pursuit of her Treaty o obligations, France became actively engaged in hostilities against Germany, the United Kingdom would feel obliged to support her."

Hitler's answer was that he could only take note of this communication. It meant, he said. that if France elected to attack Germany, England felt obliged to attack Germany also.

statement, but Hitler declined to 2 p.m. be convinced.

Hitler_gets_

lesson

"If France and England strike," he shouted, "let them do so. It is a matter of complete indifference to me. I am prepared for every eventuality. I can only take note of the position. It is Tuesday today, and by next Monday we shall all be at war."

On this depressing note the interview ended.

Sir Horace flew back to London early the same afternoon. Nevertheless, his effect, and I was officially informed that night by the State Secretary that Hitler had addressed, through the German Embassy in London, an immediate and important personal letter to the Prime Minister.

In this he attempted to justify his attitude, and begged Mr. Chamberlain to continue to use his good offices.

Therein he gave the Prime Minister the definite assurance which he was so cynically to disregard six months later, to the effect that, once the Sudeten Germans were incorporated in the Reich, he would cease to be interested in the Czechs and would do nothing to infringe their independence.

A chance episode had, as it happens, produced a salutary revulsion in Hitler's mind. In the afternoon of that Tues-

day, a mechanised division had rumbled through the streets of Berlin and up the Wilhelmstrasse past the Chancellor's window and those of the Embassy.

For three hours Hitler stood at his window and watched it pass. The Germans love military display, but not a single individual in the streets applauded its passage.

The picture which it represented was almost that of a hostile army passing through a conquered city. Hiller was deeply impressed.

At that moment, he realised for the first time that the cheers of his sycophants were far from representing the true spirit and feelings of the German people.

These extracts are taken from the book by Sir Nevile Henderson entitled "Failure of a Mission," published by Messrs. Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd.

Late in the afternoon of September 27 I had been advised by the Foreign Office by telephone that instructions were on their way to me for yet another communication to the Chancellor.

I accordingly, made arrangements to meet the State Secretary at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs at 11 that night, and handed to him a note for immediate transla-

tion and submission to Hitler. It contained proposals, agreed to by the French Government and transmitted to Prague, pressing Sudeten territories en the basis of the immediate transfer of the the Czech Government to agree to a timetable guaranteed by His Majesty's Government.

was postponed

The first areas were to be handed over on October 1, and the creation of an international boundary commission for the settlement of details was also suggested.

The proposals went far to meet, Hitler's demands, and in the end they constituted the main basis of the final settlement at Munich. With faint hope, I retired to bed on the Tuesday night realising

that, if nothing new intervened, the announced general mobilisa-Sir H. Wilson attempted to re- tion of the German army would fute this interpretation of his take place the following day at

Since the army was already concentrated and mobilised, in effect_this_meant_the_beginning_ of the march into Czecho-Slova-

was aroused at 7 the next morning (Wednesday) by M. Francois-Poncet, the French Ambassador, who informed me by telephone that his instructions to make a similar communication to mine had reached him at 4 a.m.

Three hours later, at 10 a.m., he rang me up again to say that he feared the worst, since he had had no answer to his request for an audience and probably would not now receive one. I told him that I would come

and see him at 10.30. I then asked to be put into communication with Goering by telephone, and was able to get into immediate touch with him. Fortunately the telephone was working well everywhere on that critical

I began to describe the proposals, but Goering cut me short. "You need not," he said, "say a word more. I am going immediately to see the Fuchrer."

I then went round to see the French Ambassador, and while we were discussing the new proposals a message came from the Reichschancellery that Hitler would see Francois-Poncet at 11.15.

Simultaneously a secretary brought round to me at the French Embassy a telegram from London, instructing me to give immediately a final personal message from the Prime Minister to Hitler him-

Its gist was that, after reading Hitler's letter of the previous evening, Mr. Chamberlain was still convinced that Germany could obtain her essential requirements without resort to war, and that he was ready to come to Berlin at once himself in order to discuss the whole question with Hitler and with representatives of France and

Did Hitler, it concluded, wish to take the responsibility of starting a world war for the sake of a few days' delay in settling the problem?

It is worth recalling the exact sequence of events on that critical day. Goering went to see Hitler between 10.15 and 11.15 and was joined there by Neurath, who had forced his way in uninvited, Both were in favour of a peaceful solution by negotiation.

At a meeting of Hitler and his advisers there had been some plain speaking, in which Goering had vehemently accused Ribbentrop of

RIBBENTROP

was accused by

Goering of in-

citing to war.

inciting to war.

Among other things, it was related that Goering shouted that he knew what war was and he did not want to go through it again.

If, however, the Fuehrer said "March," he would go himself in the first and leading aeroplane. All that he insisted upon was that Ribbentrop should be in the sent next to him.

He did say this, or something like it, but it was not in the Fuehrer's presence. But I believe that did call

Ribbentrop on that occasion a criminal fool."

Nor, of the various factors which induced Hitler to abandon his iden, of-n. Czech-war, was Goering's ... intervention the least important.

Then came the Poncet interview, in the middle of which, at 11.40 a.m., Hitler left the room to see the Italian Ambassador, who had arrived with a preliminary urgent appeal from Mussolini for the postponement of the so-called general mobilisation for twenty-four hours.

The Italian intervention proved the final and decisive factor for peace. It enabled Hitler to climb down without losing face. His first remark to me when I

saw him at 12.15, immediately after Poncet, was: "At the request of my great friend and ally, Mussolini, I have postponed mobilising my troops for twenty-four hours."

Mussolini mtervenes

Before actually seeing Hitler himself, I had, however, realised that the situation had taken a turn for the better. When I entered the Chancellery, there was an atmosphere of relief in the faces of the less bellicose of the crowd of Nazi soldiers and aides-de-camp who filled the hall.

One friend of mine whispered in my car: "It is going better: only stick to it!"

I was at once ushered into Hitler's Cabinet room, where I met Goering and Neurath on their way of the

I gave Hitler the Prime Minis- | Hongkong ter's message, and his reply was that he must consult again with Fisheries Mussolini before glving me a definite answer.

We discussed fairly amicably the latest proposals of the French and British Governments, and the Chancellor, though a little distrait, was not unreasonable.

My interview with him, which lasted over an hour, was also interrupted by a second visit from the Italian Ambassador, this time Now on Sale to say that Mussolini himself was prepared to accept the British proposals for a Four Power meeting, which had been telegraphed to Rome.

But, as a matter of fact, every-thing was settled before ever I Price \$3.00.





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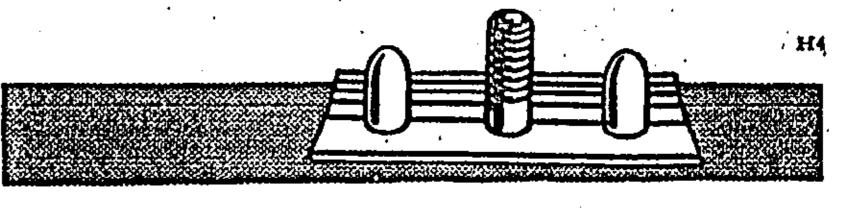
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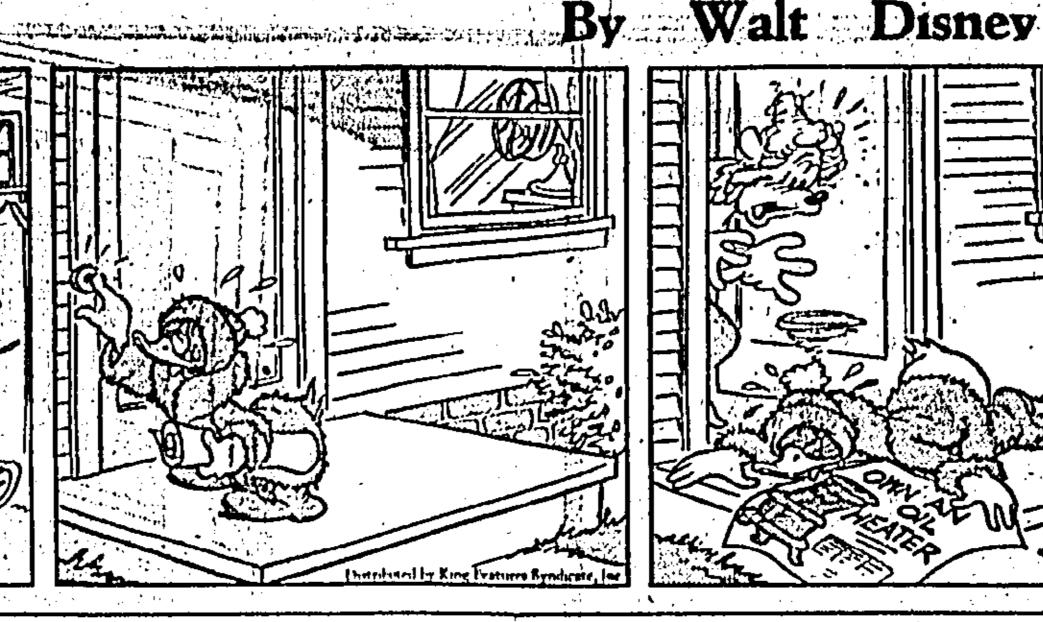
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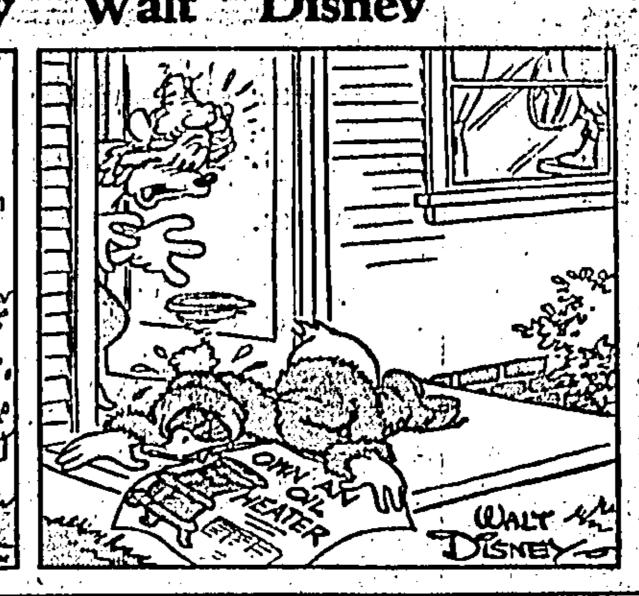
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Since his terrible experiences at the hands of the Gestapo, Baron Rothschild, head of the Austrian branch of the famous banking family, has been silent.

He is living quietly in a Paris suburb, a whitehaired old man, recovering from his ordeal.

Crowds Storm Baron's Home

Now, at last, the whole truth can be told about one of Hitler's most brutal crimes. Here, in all its horror, is the story of how the Nazis held Baron Rothschild to ransom for £15,000,000.

On March 11, 1938, tricked, deceived, and overwhelmed, Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg of Austria bowed to the inevitable.

The minute Baron Louis Rothschild heard the news of Schuschnigg's resignation, he left the banking district near the Burgtheater and hurried to his home on the Prinz Eugene He knew that the Nazis would run riot on the streets, and he

and his faithful servants boarded themselves in against the terrorists. They turned out the lights and waited.

All was quiet until about 1.30 on the morning of March 12, when they heard the shouting of a crowd out in front of the big iron gates. Shots were fired and the crowd scattered. A squad of Nazi

soldiers halted by the gate, and he heard a voice calling to him to open up.

"IT'S ALL-RIGHT,"-HE-SAID-TO-THE-TREMBLING SERVANTS. "THEY'VE COME FOR ME AND I'M READY FOR THEM."

Storm Trooper stepped up to him. are under arrest. Come with us."

They helped him into an auto-suite. mobile and, flanked by marching troopers, the party moved away. Nothing was said during the tenminute drive to the Hotel Metropole where Nazis were swarming by the hundreds.

This is headquarters of the Gestapo," politely explained the

commander. His name, the Baron learned later, like a criminal.

was Fritz Schumacher. the Baron, who took it over to the days no one came. light to read. '

Nazi Ruse Fails to Frighten Him books, no letters, no cards for ology, to be purposely confusing, it absolutely nothing to do except walk ceded all holdings in the Wittkowitz up and down for hours on end. to a dummy Berlin-controlled outfit called the Austrian Credit Institute for Public Works. The Baron hand-

ed it back. "I have no desire to leave Vienna," he said. "This is my home and I intend to slay here." He spoke with deliberation. Schumneher walked over to window and raised it. The roar of

h mob swelled into the room. "Hang the traitor," a woman grew louder and louder.

"That mob's gone mad. There are the Wittkowitz until every avenue 25,000 people down there yelling for had been exhausted. your blond. We can't keep them back much longer. Sign this and I'll sneak you out the back way and Troops had moved into the Rothget you started for the border to- schild home on the Prinz Eugene

him for an hour, as outside the Arthur Seysz-Inquart, the Nazis thunder rose and fell, but Baron selzed Castle Enzefeld and its 70,000 Rothschild remained adamant.

window, shut it, and with a curt over 300 acres in the Hohe Warte good night left. He stopped on the floor below.

poked his head into a room that was directly under the Baron's, and called, "All right, shut; it off. He know they were gramophone records all the time."

Family Moot In Paris

He unlocked the gate and a Nazi! The Nazis started to work in "Baron Rothschild," he said. "You and for the next ten days a steady

> THEY, PLEADED WITH HIM, CAJOLED, THREATENED, AND GRILLED HIM FOR HOURS ON END, BUT WERE CARE-FUL TO AVOID PHYSICAL FORTURE.

four hours straight at one time, but tering Germany!" A short, heavy-set fellow whose they didn't refuse him water or food. Sir William Bragg, chairman of jowls puffed out grotesquely above They took away his razor so that, the committee of the Ambulance his smart military collar, came in. In his unshaven state, he would look Corps, said one unit of 22 ambulances

He was allowed no newspapers, no Worded in cumbersome phrase-solltaire which he liked. There was

> THIS WAS THE INQUISI-TION, THE MODERN VER-SION. and the second the second

Beyond the borders of Germany, the Rothschilds were already planning to save Louis.

They gathered in Paris on March 14 at the home of Baron Edouard de Rothschild in the Rue St. Florentin. After discussing the matter from screamed. "Down with the Roth- noon until three a.m., they broke up, schilds," came a man's voice booming having decided to pay whatever ranabove the din. The pandemonium som was asked, within reason, They ngreed, though, in accordance with Schumncher turned to the Baron. Louis's wishes, to refuse to surrender

Schumacher hammered away at . Acting swiftly under orders of Dr. acres, two textile factories, the Fritz finally, walked over to the Rothschild gardens that spread district of Vienna, and nine apartment houses.

By a simple announcement in the "Wiener Zeitung," declaring that Baron Louis von Rothschild had been "suspended" from the management of the Bank of Rothschild. the Vienna financial institution passed to the The roor of the mob stopped as a Austrian Credit Institute for Public Gestapo agent picked up the needle. Works which later turned it over to

CHINA'S FIRST LADY RETURNS TO HER ORPHANS



THIS DELIGHTFUL photograph was taken "somewhere in China" when China's First Lady Madame Chiang Kni-shek, returned from her recent visit to Hongkong. Her first thought was of the war orphans she has adopted.

"AN old man had better be killed by a motor-car than by a young wife."-Epitaph directed by Mr. Rufus Coward, in his will, to be engraved on his tomb

MAGINOT LINE OF_60_B. C.

When the Maginot Line was being dug an exactly similar fortification. 2,000 years old, was found. The earnest on the Baron on March 10, Gauls built it to keep out the Huns. Lord Lloyd mentioned this at a stream of Gestapo men filed into his meeting of the Anglo-French Ambulance Corps at the Mansion House, London. He said he was told of the discovery by the general who guided him round when he visited the Muginot Line a few years ago.

"Walls," Lord Lloyd added, "have two effects. They may keep barbarians out for civilisation, but they perhaps, is the reason for the They kept him awake for sixty-lalso prevented civilisation from en-

had already gone to the French Army units, costing £50,000, in the early with British drivers from He laid a document down before And then they went away and for Women's Mechanical Transport The French Ambassador, M. Cor-Corps. They aimed at sending five bin, returned thanks,

Mr. Coward, 87-year-old retired her twin bables at Harpenden, Hertfarmer, lived in Regent-square, Don- fordshire, caster. He left £10,383 (net personalty, £9,765). ---But-he-was-not-killed-by-a-motor-

car, or by a young wife. He just were fed with milk from a tin of condensed milk borrowed from andled in his bed. other woman. He had not got a young wife, for he was a widower, and his second the military Emergency Service. wife died, aged 70, three years ago. said that large colonies of bacteria But he had a motor-car, and were found in the feeding-bottles. motoring was the hobby he took up. at the age of 74, after he retired. densed milk grew similar colonies-A few years later he had a motorevidence of dirt which would produce

ing accident, but was only slightly He would not give up motoring, in spite of friends' persuasion, and that

Most of Mr. Coward's £10,000 will go eventually to charity, but he left about £900 to his housekeeper.

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1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Haydn—Symphony No. 101 in D Minor ("The Clock").

Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Arturo Poscanini.

2.15 Close down. 5.45, Studio-Children's Hour.

6.45 Closing local Stock Quotations 6.47 Variety with George Scott Wood, Rudy Starita, Ray Kinney and

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-Concert by the Band of one of His Majesty's Cruisers. 1. "Lilae Time" - Selection

Schubert); Interlude 2. Tesoro Mio-Waltz (Becucci); 3. "The Fleet's Lit Up"-Selection (Ellis and Cole-Porter); Interlude 4, Dance Music: (a) Fox-Trot—Crash Bang; (b) Waltz-Love Never Grows Old; (c) Slow Fox-Trot-I Poured My Heart Into A Song. (d) Fox-Trot-My Lady is a Tramp; Interlude 5. Dance Music: (a) Novelty Waltz-Bella Bambina; (b) Fox-Trot-Little Boy Bubbles Waltz-Cinderella Sweetheart (d) Run Rabbit Run.

9.05 Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

by the coroner at an inquest on Fance."

9.30 London Relay-"Vivo

0.45 Variety with The Rocky Mountaineers, Mae Questal and

__The evidence_was that the bables --- 10.18 - Compositions -- of - Keleibey ---The Clock and The Dresden China Figures (Ketelbey) Ferby Kouffman and His Orchestra; Wedgewood Dr. Joan M. Ross, pathologist under Blue: In The Moonlight.... The London. Paladium Orchestra; The Phantom Melody; Algerian Scene.... Albert Sandler (Violin) with The The contents of the tin of con-Composer at the Plano:

10.38 Liszt—Concerto No. 2 in

The coroner said the mother was showing great want of duty to them Egon Petri (Piano) and the London in feeding them in that casual way. Philharmonic Orchestra conducted She could have kept the bottles in by Leslie Heward. 11.0 Close down.



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. The new detector apparatus which has been invented is based on direcllon-finding principles.

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Mobile detector vans are also active. Commander Ramsay, M.P., Peebles, is to ask the Minister of Information if he will take steps to counteract a sceret radio station, the call signal of which is "Loch Lomond," which purports to be a British official station, and broadcasts anti-Jewish talks.





Twins' Mother

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A N evacuated mother was criticised

She was Mrs. Mary Brown, of

Lytten-avenue, Enfield.

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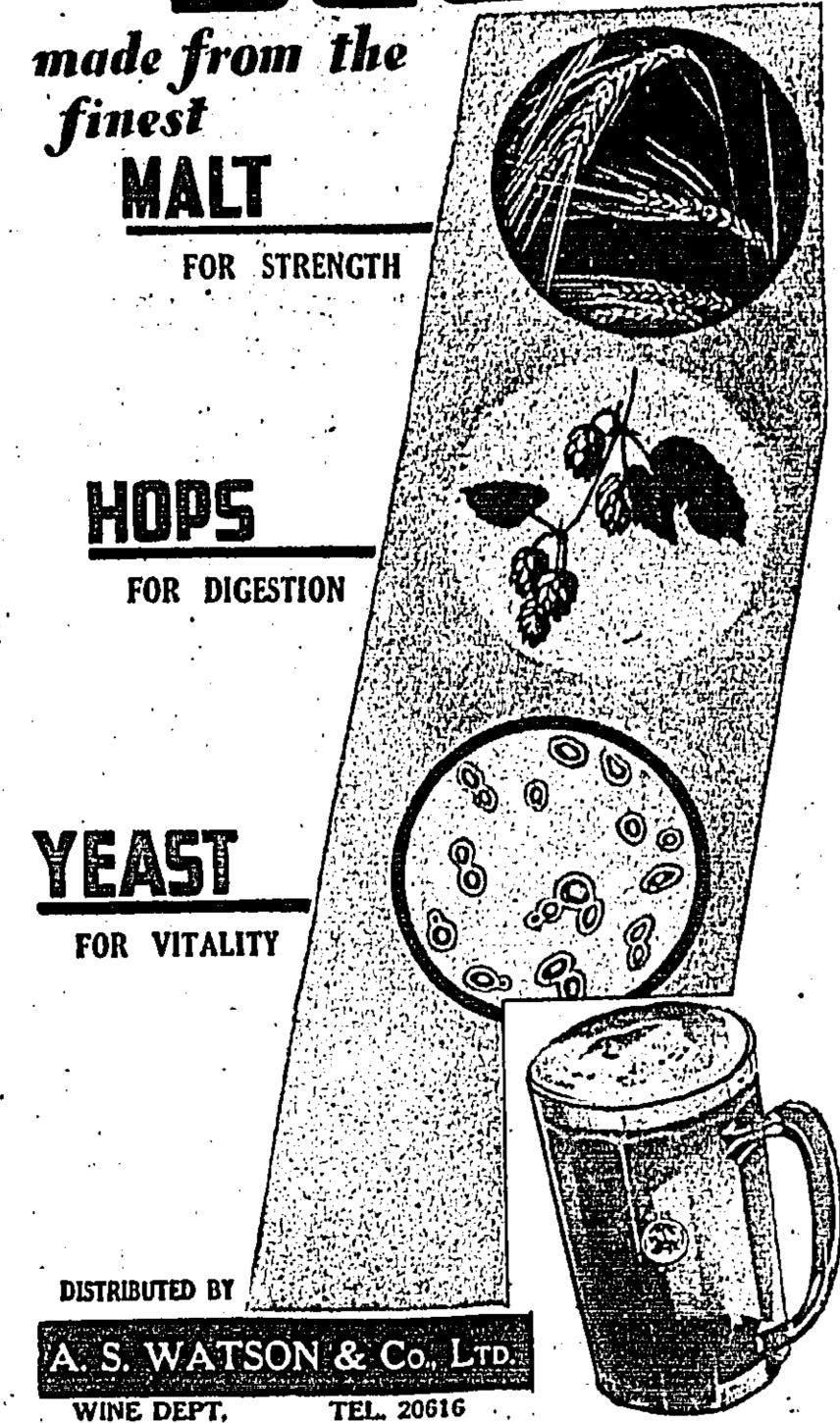
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The Spirit of Hitler

There is much talk to-day of making war not on the German people but on Hitlerism, writes Anne Morrow Lindbergh in the "Reader's Digest."

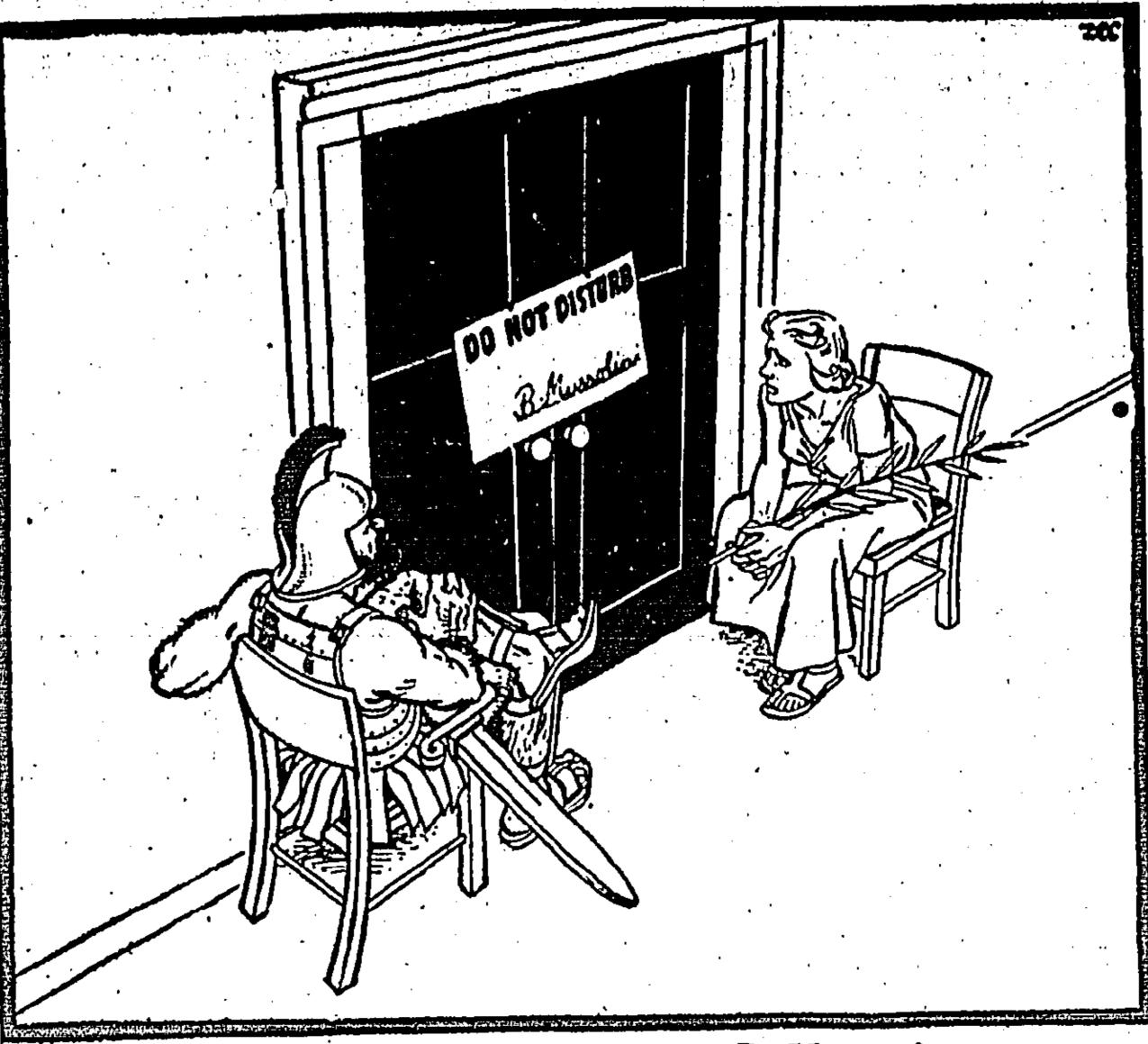
regime is not the embittered spirit of a strong and deeply humiliated people. It is irrelevant, she argues, whether or not this spirit is justified.

The fact is, it is there. You cannot kill a spirit; you cannot incarcerate it. It returns like Hamlet's ghost. The ghost of Hitler will haunt an uneasy Europe for generations if the course of this war and its consequent peace is the same as is none too easy a one. that of the last war.

So much for the spirit of Hitler. But it should be remembered that Germany has long been haunted by a spirit ter that was the curse of Europe, and it was not an embittered and humiliated Germany either.

It was not an embittered and humiliated Germany that attacked Denmark, and Austria, and France in a series of wars between 1864 and 1870, and that plunged the world into war minister are enough to dismay garia's "give me back your anterest and even one who gained Rumania's nexations" claims on Rumania Ronald Matthews Germany flushed with the lust for conquest; the strongest military power in the world. Those wars were planned years ahead and were deliberately provoked.

.After the last war Germany may have felt embittered and humiliated. She had good reason to be so. The crime she had planned had miscarried, and her disappointment was bound to be bitter. But there was nothing of the spirit of humiliation in Hitler's dream of European and then world domination. There was the love of military glory, of greed, envy, and arrogance.



Call-up! Waiting

Bag-o'-tricks

Four men are looking into it anxiously to-day

She asks if Hitler and his THROUGH the snowstreaked V.C. and the British M.C. in the ment has gone a long way topasses of the Balkans, the last war. sleck blue coaches of the Orient

Express have brought three sions, which begin to-day.

the Balkan Entente.

citadel which gave Jugoslavia's King Boris of Bulgaria on would like to get back the pro-capital its name of "The White speaking terms. vince of Transylvania. Fortress"-Belgrade.

And the row they have to hoe

seem very terrible after a taste more or less what has brought trying to do a careful hedge. Berlin Officers' Academy. *

Grigore Gafencu, tall, fair- and to stop it jumping. most concerned. The demands loose in the Balkans.

statesmen to meet a fourth in Shukri Sarajoglu, Turkey's Belgrade. And nearly 60,000,- Foreign Minister and peace-000 people are anxiously await- maker-in-chief to South-Eastern 000 people are anxiously await- maker-in-chief to South-Eastern Still, there are three very ing the results of their discus- Europe, is quite prepared for fairsized cats left. Those of another tough job.

Jugoslavia, the four countries of weeks in Moscow last year manner on Rumania.

All the visitors hope perhaps private granary, oil-field and to get a hot tip on Hitler's next timber-yard.

move from their host, M. Cin-

Plump, neat, grey-moustached car-Markovitch. For this time

General John Metaxas is proba- last year Jugoslavia's Foreign King Carol, conscious that considering he is Greece's dicta- peasant dance, despite his stoop contain many more Rumanians tor as well as its Foreign Minis- and ascetic looks—was his than minorities, is saying "no" country's envoy in Berlin.

of Prussian Army discipline, the four statesmen together by "If that fails to satisfy Ber-

haired newspaper owner, crack The trouble is that there are .. It's a tricky question. It's a air pilot, is undoubtedly the such a deuce of a lot of cats tricky business anyhow, keeping

and Greece-has been *emporarily persuaded to play pasum. That is peace-maker Sarajoglu's work, though Bulgaria has reserved all her rights to present her plate again after the war.

Bulgaria's standstill agreewards realising dead Kemal Ataturk's dream of a Balkan bloc in defence of peace.

Hungary, Germany and Russia. For 60,000,000 people inhabit He ought to know what tough And all of them have their eyes Greece, Turkey, Rumania and jobs mean, after those fruitless fixed in the most interested

when the Soviet wanted a pact Russia would like to get It-is-their-Foreign Ministers with Turkey—and the longer, back from Rumania the province who are gathered under the more successful struggle to put of Bessarabia, which she lost shadow of the once-glittering King Carol of Rumania and after the last war; Hungary

Germany would like to turn King Carol's domains into her

bly the least worried of the four, Minister—who can trip a pretty Transylvania and Bessarabia very firmly to any territorial de-But then few experiences can Diplomatic crystal-gazing is mands. On Germany's he is

and 40-odd years ago General the frozen banks of the Danube. lin, are you behind me?" is the John was the star pupil of the They have met to guess which question worried M. Gafencu, way the cat is going to jump one way or the other, will be next in their corner of the world, putting his Balkan Entente col-

peace in the Balkans.

of my AGE

By HERBERT **ASHLEY**

THE General was not estusive. He did not know that 24 years ago almost to the day I had stood in the same room and asked a similarly ineffusive Interview Board if I might join the Army. It did not seem like 24 years

The doctor has not put you in a very good class," said the General. It occurred to me that this was not an encouraging opening to the impressive talk I had mapped out in my mind with the three members of the Board. Moreover, it was not accurate.

The "doctor"—there were six-put me in Grade II. (two) in red ink. It was explained by an N.C.O. with an eye to the main chance that this meant "service abroad but not in the front line." Younger men in Grade I. (one) in red ink offered wistful congratulations.
I was shocked. The ex-

planation was that it was because of my age."

I had not remembered my "age" until I saw that devastating Grade II. (two) in red ink. I had not realised I had "age." There had been times when I had almost fiercely pointed out greying hair about the brow to a person; hoping thereby to obtain respect and sympathy. But their existence had always been denied. The laurel due to Experlence and Suffering had been withheld. Now I know that I have "age." Time, it seems, marches on, but will the General let me march with it?

The medical examination, apparently by the entire membership of the British Medical Association, was extensive and intimate. Eyesight good ("with your glasses"), teeth good ("those you've still got"), ears highly developed from 17 years'

Another doctor examined my heart. Here, there, there, there, up, down, there, there. A long time over one place, I thought. He left the area reluctantly, but returned like a criminal to the site of his crime. It fascinated

He called another doctor; they listened together. The second obviously did not know why the first was so enthralled, and they tried to converse with each other in a kind of scientific dumb crambo. "H.O.B.V.?" asked one. "Possibly," said the other, "or B.C.T.D. bilingually." Then, cheerfully, "We're not going to fail you for that."

The General was human after all. "Hitler is a queer fellow," he said. "There may not be a push until next March, but it may be to-morrow, who knows? When it comes, shall we say for you—the infantry, in France?" He added there was more "scope" in France.

It is, it appears, my "age"

In spite of my "age," it seems to me that the odds are in fayour of this country. We do not know when Hitler will strike, but he does not know that I am Great Britain's secret wea-

would anyone want to bomb Sylt?.

fortified area in the world. SYLT has been transformed since 1935 into a naval and nerial stronghold where hundreds of airplanes are kept in underground hangars. Those innocent-looking farms you can see from the Danish island of Roem, four miles to the north, have 18in, concrete roofs beneath their tiles.

Out in the sea is HELIGOLAND, famous great war fortress, recently strengthened, AT TONNING, on the mainland, is a new airport; another at GELTING. SCHLES-WIG has become an important military centre. Further down the coast the islands of NORDERNEY, WANGEROOG and BORKUM have been fortified. In the Baltic the fortifications stretch as far as Rugan.

The purpose of this is to protect the great German ports of Bremen, Hamburg, Kiel

-Because it is the hub of the most strongly Lubeck, Wilhelmshaven. It is unlikely they will be used as a base for air attacks against England. Better ones exist in Westphalia and the Rhineland. Sylt, they say, is a branch of the German naval air arm, "Air Section 6," which has headquarters at Kiel.

Sylt is twenty-three miles long, only half a mile wide, and connected to the shore by a railway which runs along a seven-mile. peninsula stretching towards the shore.

Sylt used to have a population of 6,000, now evacuated. The islands, for all their steel and concrete strength, are slowly disappearing. The area of the group, of which Sylt is the biggest, used to be 1,000 square miles 700 years ago. Now it is 100. But as the sea gnaws away the coast on one side it deposits sand on the other, forming fine beaches which attract pleasure-seekers. Sylt's resort Westerstrand was chosen by Goering. for a holiday in August 1938.



Day Of Sorrow And Hope Labour Manifesto On

May Day LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).-If May Day this year is a day of sorrow for those democratic movements which have fallen by

British National Council Labour. Britain, France, Scandinavia and the Dominions are standing shoulder to shoulder, determined to end

aggression and make it possible for freedom to survive. They are resolved to wage this battle until triumph is assured. The British Labour movement is already playing its part in the national effort for victory.

Unobserved In Reich LONDON, May 1 (Reuler) .- For the first time since he came to power, hope that it will be a better world in Hitler did not make a speech on May Day. There were also none of the usual processions and meetings. Shutters on shops and the fact that

only signs of holiday. German workers continued working all day, but Dr. Robert Ley, the

Nazi Labour Leader tried to cheer the real rulers of Germany under the Frenchmen Work On

PARIS, May 1 (Reuter).—In accordance with a decision of the French Trade Unions Council, French workers continued working en May

Hess's New Boast SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, May 1 (UP).--"Our building slips are full of submarines and everything necessary for waging l war is constantly being produced declared Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess during a May Day speech at

the Krupp works at Essen to-day.

ALLIED SITUATION IN SOUTH NORWAY SAID COMPROMISED

FROM PAGE ONE

German destroyers inside Trondheim Fjord and the Allied base at Namsos is under constant bombardment from the air.

Hopeful Development The only hopeful development visible here are two fresh landings at Sunndal (north of Andalsnes and about 45 miles to the west of the Dombaas-Stoeren railway) and in the Nord Fjord to the south of

Andalsnes. But these freshly landed troops will be forced to proceed over very difficult to transport artillery. proposed towns will -Clinching of the German grip on southern Norway would mean that the Allied object of preventing the linking up the main body of Ger- East which are not carrying large mans with those at Trondheim has amounts of cargoes for Mediterranean

failed for the time being. scheme for quickly pinching off from Good Hope will occur. the north and south and wiping the Germans out at Trondheim has fall- tion of their cargo for ports like ed, and the Allies themselves will be Naples and Marseilles such goods may on the defensive if the Germans be trans-shipped by non-British succeed in maintaining and strengthening their junction with Trond-

Unhappy Prospect long run Hitler can utilise the Nor- Italy that the recent tone of her press Slavia are proceeding smoothly. wegian bases to the fullest extent and political speakers does not acof the North Sea, which was the ori- Britain. ginal objective of the invasion.

General Falkenhorst's next move will be an attempt to drive the Allies entirely out of the Trondheim region. .. If he succeeds it will give the Allied Supreme War Council the gravest problem they have yet faced.

The Darkest Spot The darkest spot in the picture is the continuance, almost unhindered of German predominance of the air. iwhich enables them repeatedly to shower hundreds of bombs on Allied landing bases and lines of communications (as witness the seven raids on Namsos yesterday, sometimes lasting two hours):

This constitutes a crucial handicap which the Allies cannot overcome until they acquire airfields where plenty of fast fighters can land and take off. In the meantime all operations are seriously

jeopardised: It is precisely to gain control of such air bases that Trondhelm is such a vital objective in the Allied plan. The modern, tiny high speed fighting planes which are necessary to combat the German bombers cannot carry enough gasoline to fly across the North Sea, fight and return.

The planes which are carried on naval aircraft carriers are of the scouling type and not fast enough or heavily enough armed to tacklo

bombers. So far the comparatively few Allied Norway have been forced to use frozen lakes as their bases. This is dangerous and unsatisfactory and, anyway, the lakes will soon thaw.

LONDON, May I (Reuter).—Their Canada is now taking sleps to Majestics the King and Queen to-day mobilise the holdings of foreign extoured South Lancashire. Among change, Holders of foreign curthe places they visited was an air- rencies must sell them to the Canacraft factory where they inspected dian Foreign Exchange Board within planes in every stage of construction. 30 days.

Later they talked with Trade This Board, which was set up in bers of the forces serving in Pales-

King Finds A New Spirit Impressed On Tour Of South Lancashire

LONDON, May .1 (Reuter) .---"We have found a different spirit all over the country wherever we have been since the war. Everyone is united in the the way, it is also a day of hope, war effort," said the King to the states a manifesto issued by the Trade Union leader, Mr. Pugh, when Their Majesties visited

South Lancashire. They inspected an aircraft factory where they saw astonishingly large numbers of planes being produced, made a ten-mile tour of the Merseyside Docks and visited a glant armament works busy making naval

The King's Hope

The King sald to Mr. McVey, another Trade Union leader; "We have got to see things through. I only

every way after the war." Thousands of stevedores Lascars unloading ships stopped to cheer. Their Majestles as they drove no newspapers were about were the by the docks escorted by Lord Derby and Sir Warren Fisher, the Regional Commissioner.

The crows of warships, British and foreign merchantships lined the sides

ITALIANS STILL PREPARE FOR WAR

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certain and the Admiralty ordered the Mediterranean closed. The order was revoked soon after-

War Risk Rates Raised

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—A new advisory schedule of the London Underwriters increases the war risk insurance rates for shipping on Mediterranean and Black Sea voy-

A few rates are quadrupted, many are doubled and others are increased in smaller proportions.

Egypt's Precautions CAIRO, May 1 (Reuter) .- Owing to the uncertainty of the Mediterranean situation, certain defence preparations, usual under the prethroughout Egypt this afternoon.

Pointed Hint To Italy LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—It is understood that the British Government's precautions regarding the Mediterranean will not entail any wholesale recall or diversion of Bri-

The case of each vessel will be considered on its merits. The special needs of the ship's cargo and the

in mind. In the case of ships proceeding from Britain to the East and the Far ports there is no doubt that sub-It would also mean that the Allied stantial diversions via the Cape of

Even if they carry a large proporvessels.

Regarding the political aspect of the decision, Reuter's diplomatic correspondent learns in authoritative The prospect also arises that in the quarters that it is a pointed hint to

Italian press at a time when Anglo- Trade Commissar, M. Mikoyan.

One of the specific agreements in but it may be raised later if the which progress was being made would commercial agreement is negotiated. provide for the construction of shipping tonnage for Britain in Italy in exchange for coal.

INVESTMENTS TO BE REGULATED

U.S. Senate Passes New Measure

WASHINGTON, May 1 (Reuter). -The House of Representatives has passed a Bill authorising the President to regulate or prohibit dealings in foreign investments in the United States in war-time or other

emergency. The Senate passed the Bill Monday. Hence it now goes President Roosevelt for signature. sident's recent action in "freezing" port. American credits belonging to Danish | He says that they were lined up on

the deck of a prison ship and had and Norwegian citizens. The Treasury has authorised all their photographs taken. Norwegians and Danes to make de- Thon they were kept below in the posits in American banks, but the ship which was used as a screen durfighters which have been sent to restrictions to withdrawnis from ing the British attacks.

Foreign Exchange Mobilisation

OTTAWA, May I (Reuter) .--

Union officials at Merseyside Dock. the early days of the war, has wide tine will be granted the same cus-In conversation with one leader, the powers to take over the gold ex- toms and duty concessions as mem-King said that he had noticed change reserves of the Bank of bers of the B. E. F. in France. throughout the tour the very fine Canada which is no longer required to maintain a minimum gold reserve, would be covered by the decision.

************* They Didn't Gain Much

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 1 (UP).-Competent British sources here to-day stated that the invasion of Denmark has netted Germany less than one million out of a total of 4,800,000 tons of Danish shipping.

The remainder of Danish vessels is scattered in various ports throughout the world.

Vacillating Germany

Can't Decide Who She Wants As Friend

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter),-In discussing the political situation to- this morning.—Reuter. day, the Stockholm newspaper 'Dag Nyheter" points out that Germany alternates between Russin and Italy. During the first six months of the war, Russia was Germany's best

on coming events. Mussolini desires a final answer to punic observed in recent raids. the problem of the air force versus Renter.

the navy before taking any definite

friend, says the paper. But now her

Russia Surprised Russia, says the paper, was as surprised by the German attack on the Russo-German pact last August, If Germany comes to dominate a large part of the Scandinavlan peninsula much of Russia's gains during the last six months will be lost. It is therefore not surprising that Russia is considering the question of delivering her surplus exports to Yugo-Slavia and Britain instead of

Exaggerated Nazi Claims

Germany.

Of The Neutrals

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—In government of China. losses off Norway by Germany.

comments in neutral countries. Ministry of Information, he said, for continuing to do so. dealing with enemy mis-statements. When these were not designed to elicit valuable information, immediate corrections were issued through channels which were assured of wide publicity, especially in south-east

Yugo-Slavia And Russia Trade Negotiations **Proceed Smoothly**

MOSCOW, May 1 (Reuter).-It is understood that commercial negotiations between Russia and Yugó-It appears that Yugo-Slavia wishes for wide scale air and submarine cord with the spirit of the "gentle- to sell copper and other minerals, offensives against Britain's mastery men's agreement" between Italy and pork and dried fruits. She wants to It is considered unfortunate that The Yugoslav delegation has had this attitude should be taken by the several interviews with the Foreign Italian trade talks were promising to Yugo-Slavia's recognition of the Soviet has not yet been discussed,

> EXPERIENCES. AT NARVIK

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ing along the railway accompanied by German guards.
The cold was acute and the men were tired and frozen.

During the whole of the following 36 hours the only food they got was one cup of coffee and some dor biscuits. At the frontier they were handed over to the Swedish authorities.

30 Ships Sunk At Narvik Dobson further states that about 30 ships of various nationalities have on been sent to the bottom of Narvik

The Bill seeks to meet questions Court, was taken prisoner with 50 Monday, May 6, at 5.30 p.m. regarding the legality of the Pre- others when the Germans entered the

American accounts will be continued. They were released next morning presumably because by that time the The heavyweight bout between \$0.75 and \$2.00 per package, at

bother about anyone else.

Duty Concessions To Soldiers

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Colonies, in reply to a question, said that it had been arranged that mem-

BY R.A.F.

Enemy Aircraft Bombed In Scandinavia

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

London; May 1. The Air Ministry announces that Reuler. large concentrations of enemy aircraft | John Hobbis Harris, missionary the face of strong opposition from anti-aircraft guns and fighters.

Preliminary reports indicate that heavy damage was done on the nerodromes and aircraft there. Casualties were inflicted on enemy fighters and at least three are known to have been shot down. Seven R.A.F. aircraft were lost during these operations.

Oslo Warning

Paris, May 1. ordered by the Germans to evacuate paper articles describing the atrocl-Oslo. The authorities did not sound ties which the system involved and Both the Russo-German and Italo-the air raid alarm during the R.A.F. aroused public resentment in Europe attack on Monday, allegedly in order to such an extent that Belgium into avoid repetition of the scenes of

Raid On Hartvick

Paris, May 1. The aerodrome at Hartvick, Norway, and 11 big German bombers at Norway as Italy was surprised by the aerodrome were destroyed during the night .- Reuter.

THAT TIENTSIN SILVER

Another Question In **House Of Common**

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter),--In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Nocl Baker asked the Prime Minister whether he could assure the House that the Government would agree to Become Laughing Stock no new arrangement concerning the silver deposits in the banks of the International Concession in Tientsin without the consent of the recognised

sent circumstances, were taken the House of Commons to-day, Sir Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary John Reith, Minister of Information, for Foreign Affairs, in reply, said said that his attention had been called that he presumed that Mr. Noel to the exaggeration of British naval Baker referred to the silver deposited in a Chinese bank in the British Con-The German claims, he said, were cession in Tientsin. The Governso exaggerated as to evoke sareastic ment had consulted the Chinese Government at all material stages of the Special machinery existed in the negotiations on this subject and were

ACTIVITY IN BALKANS

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in Belgrade arrived after the war had started. Nazi Patrols In Danube

LONDON, May 1 (Reuler).learns that news has been received in Service Medal. a number of armoured German patrol Brand, Sub-Officer Wong Wai-tsol, vessels—disguised_as_barges_have Motor-drivers Sung Kwai and reached the lower Danubian waters. Rustchuk.

Students Demonstrate SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 1 (UP),-"Exchange Telegraph" reports from Belgrade that the police to-day fired

over the heads of Yugo-Slav students holding a mass demonstration this The students were shouting "Long Live Soviet Russial" The demonstrators were dispersed after several had been arrested.

Premier To Speak

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—In reply to a q atlon put forward by the Rt. Hon. Mr. C. R. Attlee in the House of Commons to-day, the Prime Minister said he hoped to be in a position to make a statement on the position in Norway to-morrow.

Soccer Council Meeting

A meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Asociation will be Jesse Jones, of the Mersington held at the Association's offices on Europe for many generations, is

Baer-Galento Bout **Postponed**

New York, Apr. 30. Germans had found themselves too Max Baer, former world champion, Chemists and Department Stores, or busy looking after themselves to and Tony Galento, scheduled for from the Golden Griffin Medicinal May 28, has been postponed until Teas Company, July 2. Galento claimed that the death of his former manager, Joe Jacobs, interrupted his training.— United Press.

Kwong Wah Athletic Meet

The annual athletic meeting of the on Sunday, commencing at 10 a.m. under a money-back guarantee.

ATTACKS OBITUARY GOLF WEAR. Leader Of Opposition

The death has occurred of Sir John Harris, Secretary of the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society .---

To Slavery

were reported yesterday at air bases and leader of the present-day movein Norway and Denmark. Extensive ment against alavery in every form, attacks were therefore launched by was born at Wantage, Berkshire, in strong forces of R.A.F. bomber air- 1874 and educated at King Alfred's craft last night on the aerodromes at School and privately. For seven Stayanger. Fornebu and Anlborg. years he held a post in a London com-The attacks were pressed home in mercial firm, but devoted his spare time to studying the achievements and adventures of travellers in Africa, and especially the conditions under which the natives lived.

Inspired by a longing to help oppressed peoples, he became a missionary and spent nearly seven years in Central Africa. Covering a wide area in his studies of the natives' lives, he travelled thousands of miles through jungle and forest on foot and Further attacks were carried out by canoe, having many narrow escapes from hostile blacks and wild beasts. He went into the Belgian Congo, and began a campaign against the forced labour system existing there. For a long period Harris sent Women and children have been from the Congo to a London newstroduced reforms. Returning to England, Harris be-

came organising secretary of the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society and continued his work against all forced labour systems with great vigour. In 1923-4 he was Liberal M.P. for North Hackney. He also became a member of the executive committee of the League of Nations Union and attended all the meetings of the League at Geneva as well, as other conferences. His chief aim was to secure a pronouncement from the League condemning ali conditions which could be included under the description of slavery. Steps were taken to bring about the abolition of forced labour- in

Abyssinia and Liberia. January 1933, Harris was knighted and at a luncheon in his honour a high tribute to his courage, enthusiasm and knowledge was paid by Sir John Simon:

GALLANTRY REWARD

Colonial Police Medal For Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry The presentation of the Colonial Police Medal for gallantry was made the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, to Mr. J. C. Fitz-

Henry, Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, at the annual inspection of the Fire Brigade and Auxiliary Fire Service in the compound of the Wanchai Police Station, yesterday. The award was carned during the are in Connaught Road West during the typhoon on September 2, 1937, when Mr. Fitz-Henry personally

directed operation from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. although he had not yet recovered from an attack of influenza. Other awards were Head Foreman Li Po (who has risen from the "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent ranks), Colonial Fire Brigade Long London from reliable sources that Assistant Station Officer C. W

Cheung Tim, and Firemen Cheung Some of them are anchoring at Tor, Ng Chuk, Wu Im, Ho Tai-sit, Ng Ting and Yuen Hol, commenda-This step is regarded in London tions for zealous and courageous acas a characteristic German souting tion in effecting the rescue of perthe authority of the riverine sons from burning buildings during buy in return cotton and petroleum.

The Yugoslav delegation has had Auxillary Fire Service Shield

The presentation of the Auxiliary Fire Service Shield, which had been donated by Mr. Philip Gockehin, of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, was made to members of the Kowloon team, who won the Beresford-Stork Trailer Pump competition. The Hongkong team, runners-up, received silver spoons as mementos.

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—The Prime Minister's statement to-morrow is expected to be supplemented by a further statement by him next

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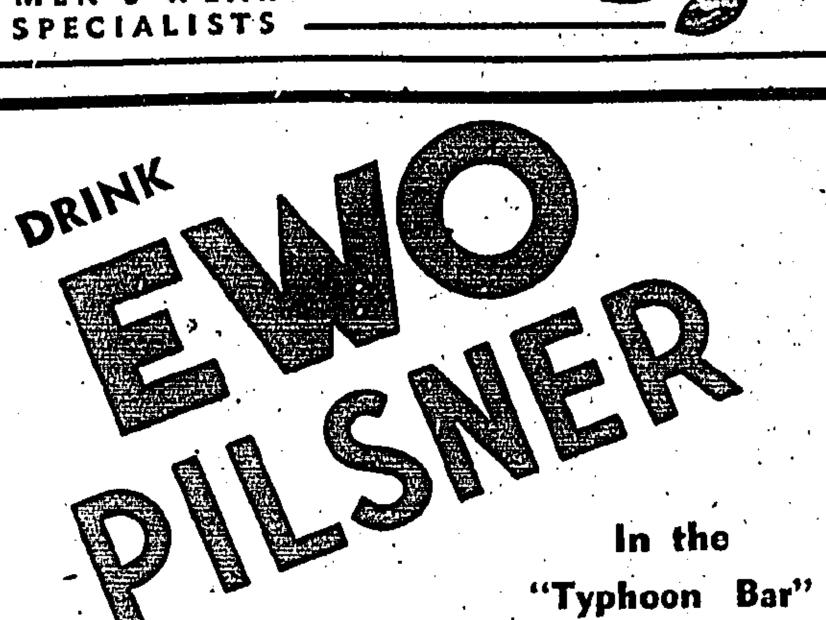
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TSUI WAI-PUI DEFEATED IN MANILA TOURISTS BEAT FIVE-SET SINGLES FINAL

SIRDAR RUMJAHN WINS 1940 CHAMPIONSHIP

Eight Times In

The Final

times in the final of the Colony Open

Singles Championship, and has won

was 4-2 down and Rumjahn hit a

NOTHING BUT PRAISE

1927—champion

1928-runner-up

1929—runner-up

1932—champlon

1933—champlon

1935—champlon

1937—runner-up

1940—champion

Thrilling Climax To A Dismal Start

(By "Tinker")

IN THE LAST MINUTES of the fading light at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday, the closing stages of the most thrilling drama of local sport within the past several years was being enacted. S. A. Rumjahn defeated the hitherto unbeatable Tsui Wai-pui in five great sets for the tennis Singles Championship of the Colony. The scores were 6-8, 6-2, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Tsui, it must be admitted, had never had a more unfortunate day on the court. His game was completely off, but this in no way detracted from Rumjahn's performance which was alternately steady and brilliant through-

productive of the most dismal tennis of any final ever played in the Tournament. Rumjahn, in these sets, never rose to any great heights, while Tsui was sadly off form. When he struggled to win the first set at 8-6, on five occasions. His record is: none was really conscious of the fact that the former champion was not himself.

Taul Yun-pui in the first semifinal created a sensation by forcing his brother, for the first time, to play defensive tennis-Rumjahn, yesterday, caused even greater surprise when he forced the ex-champion to resort to literal pat-ball tennis! This was in the final set when Rumjahn was leading 3-1 and . 40-love. But his tactics repaid him for Tsul eventually won that game!

tenseness during a match. Spectators were little short of demonstrative. At 5-2 in the final set, but I will say that his tactics were pite this tennis, Rumjahn was hardand on his own service, Rumjahn more than justified. had two set points, but lost the game! Deuce was called three! downi

INCIDENTS

FINERE is no doubting Tsul's quali-L ties as a fighter. He fought for seemed particularly unfortunate in ! - on in years, and who last won incidents that would have thrown the Singles Championship in 1935,

FOLLOW A



Tsul Wai-put, hitherto unbeaten.; thowed amazingly poor form in the final yesterday. The concentrated look on his face reveals the care he S. A. Rumjahn has been eight was taking in making his shots.-

there can be nothing but praise. He is thirty-six years of age, and this is his 21st year of tournament tennis. His triumph yesterday will down in local tennis history as one never more solid. His forehand was results were: never more steady, nor (I am speaking of these later years) was his acleurney ever so much to the fore. any other in his position right out of | In the final set he produced tennis stride. When he resorted to pat-balt that was astonishing. He out-St. Louis 3 in the final set, a remark from the manoeuvred Tsul time and again. New York Never before was there so much Club balcony caused him to turn and He volleyed and drove cross-court Chicago stare in that direction. Whether with surprising speed and accuracy, Boston Tsul misconstrued that remark or not, and it speaks itself for Tsul that des-

pressed to win. FREER STYLE

The second incident was when he times. At 5-3 he had another ball down the side-line and out, the TSUI took the fourth set in a freer three set points and deuce was linesman failed to see the shot and A style than he had shown previcalled three times before Tsui went the point, given to Rumjahn, gave ously, and indications were that he him the advantage, and eventually was recovering his touch. But on Brooklyn 2 6 Rumjahn took the second, after deuce games were postponed on account of Raith ward control would allow. He TO Strdar Rumjahn, who is getting had been called once, but Tsul won weather. first, the score was at least 40-30.

Rumjaha took the fourth game to lead 3-1, and in the fifth game, on Tsui's service was leading 40-15 when Tsui started his pat-ball tactics. They paid in that he won three points in a row to make the score

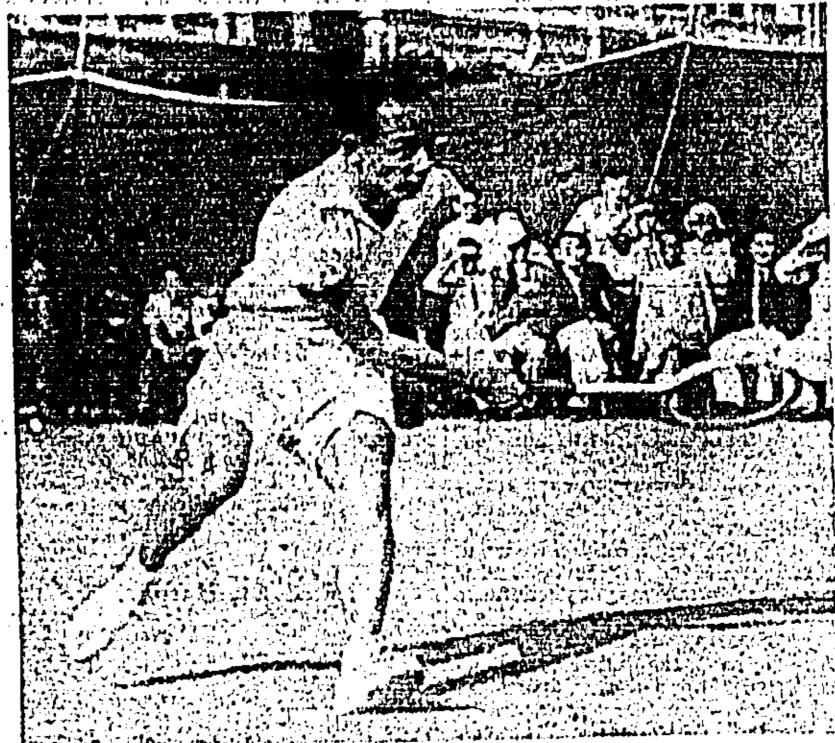
> In the sixth game he discarded his over-cautious tactics and Rumjahn took it on his own service after very fine shots down the side-lines.

DECISIVE STAGE

I line-ball incident, with the game going to Rumjahn. It was now at of the match finishing. In the cighth game, Rumjahn led 40-15 on Stardust by two lengths, with the his service, and amid great excitement and much applause Tsui gall- micux a head behind. antly fought his way to deuce, which was called three times before Tsui favourite for the Derby substitute,

next point, and led 40-30. One more one minute 42.0 secs.
point and the match would probably The betting was 9/4 on Djebel have been replayed. It was not to be, however, Sirdar levelled the score with a lucky net-cord. Deuce 13/2 on Tantmieux. was called twice, and then Tsui, sent the ball far outside, glving Rumjahn the advantage. With another ser-"ace", however, deuce was Loch (8) one up. reached again. Tsul's next losing shot was a very weak half-volley which went into the net. With Rumjahn having the advantage—Tsut misjudged a volley—the ball struck the frame of his racket and the match

G. Thomson Wins B.W.O.F.



In his 21st year of tournament tennis, Sirder Rumjahn captures the Colony Open Singles title for the fifth time. He is here making chopped cross-court shot, typical of several that gained him points in beating Tsul Wai-pul in the final yesterday .- Ming Ynen.

WEATHER INTERFERES WITH BASEBALL

NEW YORK, May 1 (UP).-Though all games were played in the American League to-day, the Nationof the finest come-backs there ever al League baseball schedule was was. His stone-wall defence was scriously upset by weather. The

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Kuhel and Kennedy homered for the White Sox. Fox homered for Luton the Red Sox).

Cleveland 1 Philadelphia NATIONAL LEAGUE

the game making the score 5-2. It his service, which has been weefully Cincinnati 9 8 '0 must have been most upsetting. weak this year, he dropped the first The New York-St. Louis, Bostongame of the final set-a love game! Chicago and Philadelphia-Pittsburgh

Diebel-Wins War-Time Classic

Now Hot Favourite For Derby Substitute

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter). THE seventh game featured the The French challenger, M. Marcel Boussac's Djebel, won the the decisive stage. The light was first war-time racing classic in failing. If Tsui would win another England—the Two Thousand two games there was little prospect Guineas beating the Aga Khan's Maharajah of Kohlapur's Tant-

Diebel, who will now be how The ninth, and final game started.
The score crept to 15-all, at which stage Tsul served a double! He regained the point with a fine "ace" to make the score 30-all. He won the next point, and led 40-30. One more

> T. E. Pearce (13) (twice) and L. J. C. Total entries at \$1 each were 248.

> The following is the draw for the Happy Valley first summer aingles

tournament, the preliminary round of which is to be completed before May 12, the first round before May 19, the second by June 2, the third by June 18, the semi-final by June 30 and the final by July 14: Preliminary round.-W. A. Stewart (9

Wins B.W.O.F.

Competition

G. Thompson (22) won the second British War Organisation Fund competition at Fanling in March and April, with a score of five up.

Other scores were M. L. Reidy (21) and J. M. Pearson (18) four up; J. Most (12) v. D. Humphreys (7); winner of Milerton v. Seweil; winner Jowit and Ahern v. winner of Harvey and Mundy; H. Smith. (8) v. M. C. Shewan (8); Col. Materials (15) and C. F. Drew-Wilkin—

Most (15) and C. F. Drew-Wilkin—

Son (15) three up; W. J. E. Macken—

J. Price (9) v. N. J. Bebbington (12); K. R. Cairns (21); R. Cairns (22); R. C. Stark (32); R. C. Stark (33); R. C. L. Bowker (34); R. C. L. Bowker (35); R. C. Bo

SIRDAR CELEBRATES

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).-The following were the results of Regional League soccer matches played in England and Scotland to-day:

English Regionals

3 Northampton

SOUTH "D"

Birmingham

3 Reading **MIDLAND** 3 Wolves

Scottish Regionals WESTERN

2 Ayr Third Lanark 1 Motherwell EASTERN

- 1 Alloa

League-Rugby-LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).-In a

Rugby League match to-day, Salford

HONGKONG STARS BY LAST MINUTE GOAL

9 IN A VERY TIGHT GAME at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. yesterday, the Chung Hwa Girl basketeers managed their fourth victory in the final game of the series played here in aid of Chinese Wounded and Refugees, when they defeated their victors of a previous match, the Hongkong Stars in a last minute goal, 15-13.

but their speed in recovery and deficit.

Ng Shiu-ping also contributed to their second half exciting. disorganization.

Hongkong opened the score through a foul goal by Suen Yuk-mul. Chung Hwa equalised and went ahead through foul goals by Victoria Tan and Alice Chen. Both sides, battled to the end of the gruelling 16minute first half at the end of which found the visitors lending one point,

CONSTANT CHANGES

DIANA: CHEN strove throughout the game to rally her team, but to no avail, and the constant changes of the Stars line-up proved to the visitors advantage, who kept the same ine-up till the end.

The last quarter was the most exc.t.ng period of the game. The scores were tied twice before centre- 1st team (home, 3.30 p.m.).-E. pivot, gave her the ball from Victoria and F. J. Jones. them in the lead.

of the day, but this may be attri- Gowan and J. Hollidge. buted to the close marking of eitner CHUNG HWA

Alico Chen Josefa Go

HONGKONG STARS

Diana Chan Mgan Slu-yung Such Yuk-ming

Exhibition Game

IN A CURTAIN RAISER for the Chung Hwa-Hongkong Stars game, he Sing Tao squad met the Eastern quintet in another exhibition game, and lost 27-28.

Eastern played more consistent good, and both their guards played an excellent game. Tall centre Hsu Hang of Eastern was prolific in his scoring and totalled 16 points (6 Club House at 3.50 p.m. goals, 4 foul goals). Had he been given more support he might have scored more.

FIRST HALF DEFICIT

at variance to the straight run, block- nounced in the press of next week.

The visitors employed the ing of M. Dino, coach for Chung same tactics that won them the game against the Chinese Federation, a five-men defence, half saw them faced with a 10-9

their staming really won them the game.

The Stars, after an attack, seemed slowly crept up, but a substantial slow in taking their positions for defence, and their main fault was in Sun Chung-keen, centre for Sing Tao. too close marking, thus spolling made a gallant effort to rally his men what combination they might have and proved quite successful, while struck. The absence of two of their Lee Pul-chick put in his quota in star forwards; Lau Sau-kwong and marking Hsu Hang to make the

Bowls awn Teams For Week-end

The following teams have been chosen to represent the Civil Service C.C. and Indian R.C. in League Lawn Bowls matches on Saturday:

C.S.C.C. v. 1.R.C.

pivotal play with Alice Chen as the Kirmon, J. W. Denkin, L. A. Collyer Tan to score a difficult shot placing M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, M. N. Rakusen and H. E. Strange. Bad marksmanship was the order J. Gellatly, R.R. Wood, J. F. Mc-

> 2nd team v. K.C.C. (away, *3.30 p.m.),-A. F. Shephard, P. D. Crawley, J. M. Purvis and A. B. Allen. No. of Goals Foul goals J. R. Carr, F. S. Austin, A. Steven and S. Eccleshall. C. J. Walker, H. Lord, H. F. Harper and C. Strange. Reserves .- H. Parrott, J. F. Hick

man and J. Barnett. INDIAN R.C. RINKS

1st team v. C.S.C.C. (away, 3.30 p.m.).—A. H. Rumjahn, M. A. Wahab, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah. A. K. Sumad, A. M. Rumjohn, A. Bakar and A.K. Minu. J. Hoosen, S. O. Bux, A. O. Madar and A. R. Minu.

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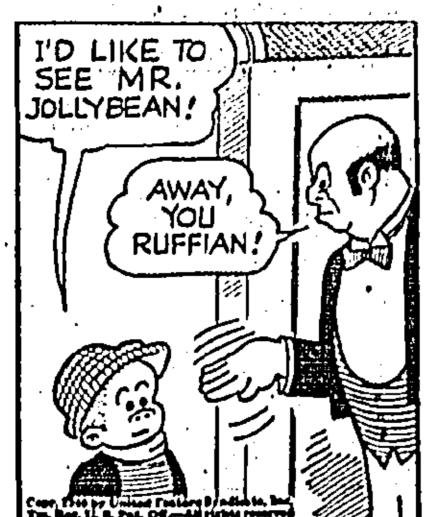
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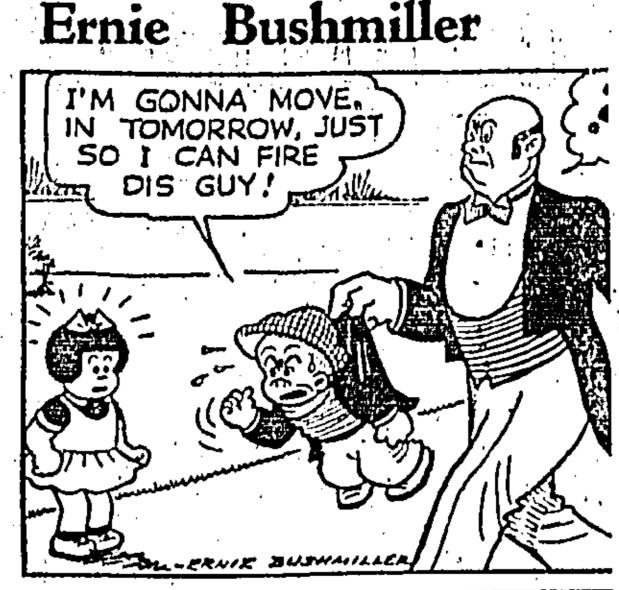


NANCY









BOMBED BY NAZI RAIDERS



MOLDE, the Norwegian city south of Stavanger, which was heavily bombed by Nazi raiders this week.

-UNITY MITFORD'S FATHER

LORD REDESDALE, FATHER OF UNITY MIT-FORD, HAS CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT HITLER. HE SAID THAT THE WAR HAS TAUGHT HIM THAT HE WAS WRONG.

In a statement issued from his home at High

Wycombe (Bucks), he said: "My only crime, if it be a crime, so far as I know, is that I was one of many thousands in this country who thought that our best interests would be served by a friendly understanding with Germany. In this, though now proved to be wrong, I was,

at any rate, in good company. "But all that was before the days when lightships and fishing smacks where being bombed, and merchant THESE WOME seamen were being machine-gunned while swimming or clinging to rafts or in open boats; and there is many a man in this country who has changed his mind on this matter since the days when the Prime Minister

flew to Munich." "Suspicion"

In his statement, he also discussed the refusal of the Government to allow him to take his daughter, Miss Unity Mitford, to his Scottish home at Inch Kenneth, Argylishire, which is in a protected area.

"It is a decision arrived at," he said, "by those responsible for the safety of our country after due consideration, and it would be highly improper for me to question it. What I do resent, however, is the undoubted undercurrent of suspicion and resentment created by publicity to which, however inaccurate its statement may be, there is no right of reply.

Not A Fascist "I could not pretend that I have ever rendered this country any signal service. But I am satisfied in my own consience that my military record is not one of which I have any reason to be ashamed, and certainly to-day my only desire is to see the scarves.

earliest possible victory for the Allies "One other matter which I find never have been and am not likely have left off.
to become a Fascist."

War Record

Lord Redesdale served in the South African War, when he was dangerously wounded, and was mentioned in despatches in the last war.

Miss Unity Mitford underwent an operation at Oxford after her return from Germany early in January, and was to have gone to recuperate at the home Lord Redesdale recently refused to add a few stitches to a bought at Inch Kenneth.

KNITTERS"



LATEST product of the war is the Perm Knitter.

A Perm knitter, in case you have not met one, is a woman who knits while her hair is being waved.

Women hairdressers' saloons at Lowestoft are full of them.

Instead of idly gossiping away the hours while their hair "cooks," the customers help to knit socks or

The wool is provided for them at very wounding is that I am constantly the saloons and they carry on with described as a "Fascist." I am not, garments where previous customers

Already a substantial number of comforts has been provided for Lowestoft men serving in minesweepers or drifter patrols.

"Customers have adopted the idea

readily," one hairdresser said "In fact, in all the town, I have heard of only three women who

TROOPS AT FRONT MAY HAVE GIRL

THE B.B.C. has decided to make the troops feel more at on the home front, too.

home when they listen-in. Announcers presenting the Forces programmes—there will general programme announcements. be a special team of them-are to be much more informal.

And the B.B.C. chiefs are considering appointing a woman to chat to Lionel Gamlin. the soldiers.

But they have not made up their minds yet.

Last month it was stated that when her contract lapses it will most probably be renewed.

There are to be announcing changes

garment when invited to do so."

In addition to a team of speakers for the Forces, there will be a team of news renders and another for This will mean introducing ten

more volces. The London team will include

There will be four regular news renders in London, selected from Frank Phillips, Alan Howland, Joseph MacLeod, Alvar Lidell and Patric Curwen, the actor.

Stuart Hibberd is going to Bristol, where, for the time being, he will be heard once more announcing a wide variety of programmes, ranging from symphony concerts to light variety.

Arms King Victim of Iron Guard Vengeance

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

By

The General And The Cigarettes

By T. E. A. HEALY

MHIS story concerns a Erench L General and a packet of cigarettes.

I had shared a night in an advance post with some, of France's most gallant troops. It was the kind of night about which the communiques say "Nothing of importance.".

Yet these troops had stood guard all night; eyes and cars and trigger fingers alert. For weeks they had repulsed every attempt of the Germans to penetrate the French lines. Now they were due

without discovery.

would be no funny business from an enemy patrol.

General Shook Hands

When we got down from the mountains, who did we see but famous French General.

He had come a long way just to say "Hello" and to congratulate the tired troops-there were not more than twenty of them-who had kept French territory sacred from the _Nazi_boots...

It was grand to see the case and all, each one of them was an many. equal, for each one was Frenchman.

He shook hands with every one of

them, and you could see they loved him despite all the silver stars that were on his sleeve. As I rode back to headquarters with the General I told him that he ternal Affairs. had seemed just like a father among

his family. Three Farthings

than when I can be close to my there were about an equivalent numboys," he sald. "Every day I get ber of Australian women in Gerup early so that I can be among many. them when they start their tasks.

sioned officer. They're all as you closely watched. say, 'Somewhere in France,' Just like these boys."

I offered the General a cigarette. They were American eigarettes and expensive, but the General declined. "No," he said. "Have one of mine. I always smoke these. I like them

And he offered me a crumpled elgarette packet. They were tho cigarettes the privates smoke. They cost three farthings a packet.

BATTLE FLEET FOR D.E.I.

AMSTERDAM, Thursday. BY 1946 Holland's Indian empire will be defended by a battle fleet totalling some 150,000 tons of modern

This pointed statement designed to back the declaration made by the Dutch Minister in Tokyo that Holland does not intend that anyone else shall protect her East Indian

possessions was issued by official To Protect Girls circles in The Hague. In addition Holland will have a waters, which in an emergency would from about 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

be available in the East. naval base at Sourabaya will be im- is leader of the patrols, says: "The The patrols are enthusiasts in the proved so that it will in effect become object is to try to help and protect work and have done remarkably well.



ROMANCE CAUSED RIOTS

Wedding kept secret to save blood shed

RUMANIAN STEEL king Max Ausschnitt, greatest armaments power in the Balkans, whose sentence of six I marched down the mountain years' imprisonment for fraud and infringement of slopes with them in the morning. We saw a German run for cover as currency regulations was revealed recently, is victim of we descended. And though the the vengeance of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard-because he troops raced after him, the undergrowth was so thick that the man could have hidden there for weeks married the most beautiful woman in Bucharest.

The story begins six years ago when Ausschnitt, then fortysix, saw beautiful Livia Pordean and her father, vice-president So on we went, with the escort six, saw beautiful Livia Pordean and her father, vice-president deploying fanwise in front and at of the Rumanian Senate, on the Paris-Bucharest express. Livia, the rear, just to make sure there twenty-two years old, was on her way home from a French finishing school.

AUSTRALIA has made a gesand the humblest private. After women who are interned in Ger- him.

active Nazi agents-have been freed campaign with an editorial that from custody in Australia and told said: that they can go home to Germany. This was revealed officially recently in Melbourne, says Reuter, by Sir Henry Gullett, Minister for Ex-

Closely Watched

Mr. J. S. Duncan, a Commonwealth official in London, declined to make He smiled: "I am never happier any official comment, but said that

He thought there was no fear that "After all, that is not strange, the German women who had been They are my family. I have four freed would be able to take back sons serving France-three are anything of importance to Germany, officers and one is a non-commis- as no doubt they had been very

Kindly Voice In Black-Out

DARLINGTON (Durham) girls, tempted to misbehave in the streets during the black-out, find a restraining hand placed on their shoulders and hear a word or two of friendly advice.

head. Behave, or go home. walk with you if you like," says a motherly voice, And usually the girls accept

"Don't be silly. Don't lose your

The restraining hand and voice belong to one of a squad of twenty Darlington women, mostly wives and mothers, who nightly patrol the less-frequented streets and back lanes of the town trying to keep orderliness. The police cooperate.

Wearing white armlets, on which long as they are not misbehaving. number of other warships usually are the initials D.M.W. (Durham) When so many strange men are employed in home or West Indian Moral Welfare), they patrol in pairs about there is a danger of young girls The Dutch Press adds that the of St. Agnes Home, Darlington, who Some have daughters of their own."

Ausschnitt introduced himself, and by the time the train reached Bucharest had fallen in love. He was already engaged to be married (ac-Vicording to report it was to maharajah's daughter) but he wired breaking that romance. The wedding of Max Ausschnitt

and Livia Pordean was fixed for Boxing Day 1934; hundreds of wedding invitations were sent out.

-But -- Ausschnitt -- was -- of -- Jewish ture to Germany, hoping to origin. The Iron Guard, Jew haters, friendliness between the General obtain the release of Australian seized the opportunity of attacking

> Porunca Vremiti, the extreme na-Seven German women-including tionalist newspaper, started the

> > "It would be a disgrace to the Rumanian nation if this marriage were allowed to take place. Do not let this red-haired, freekled bandit, this robber-baron, this highwayman be allowed to buy a Rumanian maiden with his illgotton gains."

Street Row

The result was public demonstrations in the street in front of M. Pordean's house in Cluj whenever Max Ausschnitt visited his flancee. Livia Pordean disappeared from

home. So did Max Ausschnitt. Iron Guard men were on the lookout for them, suspecting that the wedding would be held quietly. But Max Ausschnitt and his flancee gave them the slip.

One afternoon in January 1935, a car stopped in front of the residence of Roman Catholic bishop Dr. Pacha, in Timisoara. From it stepped Livin and her flance, who had adopted the Roman Catholic faith some weeks

Their Wedding

In the bishop's private chapel "the robber baron" and his bride were morried. By the time the Iron Guard found

out about the wedding, the newly. married couple were on their way to Paris, London and the United States on a long honeymoon.

At that time the Iron Guard, a banned organisation, could not openly do harm to the Ausschnitts. They had to wait six years for their vengeance. They have now made their peace with Carol, and Max Ausschnitt has gone to impricomment and disgrace.

We do not interfere with anyone so losing their heads. The patrols are Miss M. E. Spooner, superintendent chiefly older and married women. ony girls who may be in difficulties. - Sent by M. J. D. Darlington.

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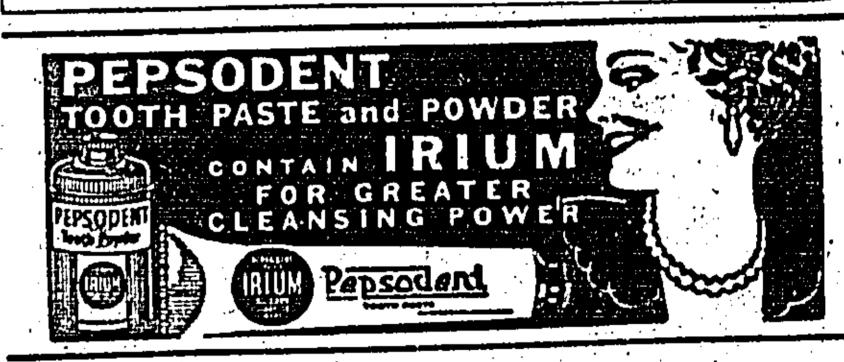
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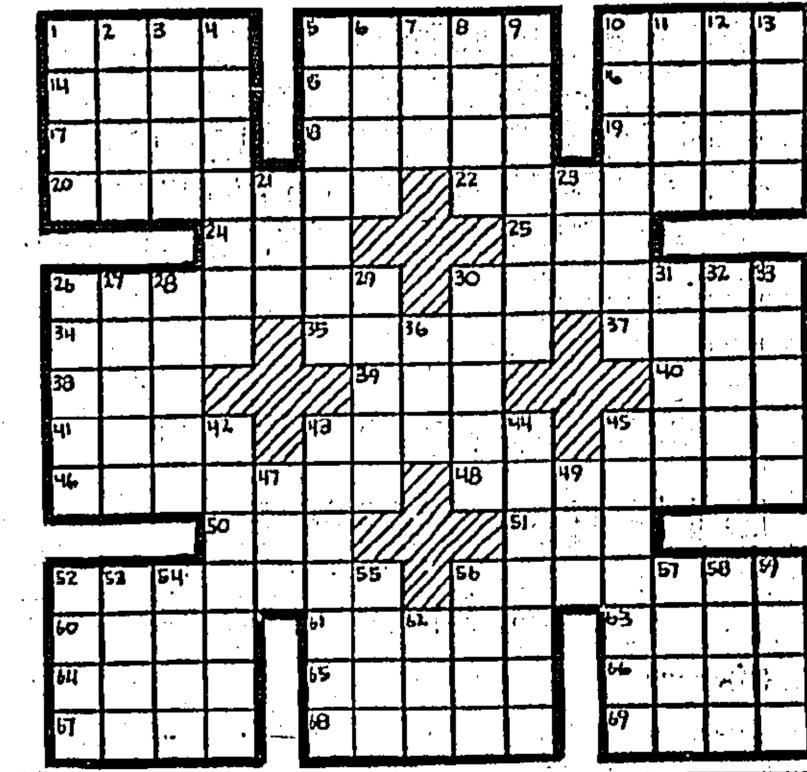
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from a kindly woman in England. | found gratitude.

Hand - Sixe

ed on to the smallest man in the to the title of Ugly Slater.

She felt that his feet might be cold at night, and that there might even be times when, wearing her gift, he could scamper about his billet more happily than in his regulation boots. The wool-lined boots were very small indeed. They comfortably

fitted my hands, and my colleague, who is very conscientious, was worried about their disposal until, in a finsh, he thought of a popular and extremely diminutive staff officer at G.H.Q.

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Mr. Church's offer was made in a letter to the New York Times and stands good for May only. It is emphasised that it is made in good

Mr. Church said that 50 people, including some women, were sponsoring the project.

"It is not in any sense a reward for assassination," he declared. "I believe it will catch the people's imagination. Hitler is the common enemy of mankind and should be brought to justice. He is consumed with the desire of contributing to the world for the mere pleasure of conquering the world."---United

Father's Cry At Inquest On Baby: 'God Forgive You'

A father and a grandfather pro-tested when a verdict of death by misadventure was returned at an inquest at Hull on Rita Watson, aged two, of Franklin-street, Hull, who

"May God forgive you. My babe is dead. It has taken all the sunshine

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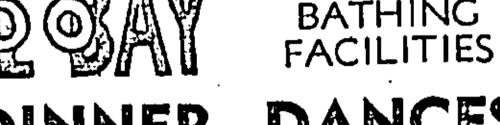
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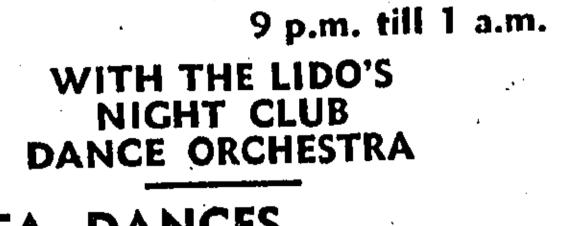
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manded by Lieut. Cmdr. H.

A. Barclay. He is among

were i cked up. Seven

were sent to hospital, and

four are in critical condi-

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SHANGHAI, May 1 (UP) .--

The Japanese have extended their

Over 10,000 people are permanently

homeless, their homes having been

Not A House Standing

the Japanese will attempt to strike

against Ichang.

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LONDON, MAY 1 (REUTER).—NEWS FROM ITALY REGARDING HER ATTITUDE IS

IT IS BELIEVED THAT THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION WAS DISCUSSED AT TO DAY'S CABINET MEETING.

departing for all parts of the world.

mittee to control communications including telephones, telegraphs and radio telephones.

The call is reported to have been prompted by the international situation.

belligerence within the next few days.

British Warships Attack Another German Convoy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GOTHENBURG, May 2 (UP).—British warships; assisted by bombing planes, have launched another successful attack on a German convoy of transports en route to Oslo, according to residents on Marstrand Island.

The attack was launched at 7 o'clock last night. British planes could be seen bombing the German convoy, which was steaming northwards.

attack.

day for two hours.

south Pacific.

narrowly.

Violent Naval Battle Heard

cording to the Swedish wireless,

people on Skerris north of Gothen-

Several ships were observed and

A great number of aircraft were in

At least one ship was seen ablaze.

where at 8.30 to-night another ship

Japan's New

Overture

Non-Aggression Pacts

For South Pacific

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

is prepared to conclude Non-Aggres-

The spokesman was commenting on

reports appearing in the "Kokumin

Irregular Stock

Exchange

Bonds of the Mediterranean gov-

Gilt-edged, securities fluctuated

Industrial losses appeared to out-

though the under-tone was firm.

Wall Street was easy.

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter) .-- Ac-

At least one German ship is in WARPLANES Detonations were heard for BEATING Stockholm-Radio reports that British ships participated in the WARSHIPS

U.S. Navy Minister's Discovery

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP) -The European War is proving were believed to have formed two convoys steaming north. that aircraft now have a temporary advantage over battle- action

least, that is the decision reached by the U.S. Naval Depart-

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Edison, told the Press to-day that events in Europe' involve immediate alteration in the design of U.S. warships now under construc-

Heavier and more streamlined deck armour will replace that previously designed for use in the ships. The U.S. naval manoeuvres recently held in the Pacific have disclosed, also, that the Navy must have more

fueling bases in the Pacific. In addition, fuel storage tanks at Pearl Harbour, in the Hawaiian Islands, must be placed underground as protection against air atlacks.

Temperary Advantage

WASHINGTON, May 1 (Reuter). day by the Foreign Office spokesman. Rome. -- The acroplane has a temporary advantage over the warship," the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Shimbun" and the "Miyako Shim-Charles Edison, on his return from bun" that the Foreign Minister would

added that this can be French Indo-China and India. neutralised by design. There must "These tolld stories!" was his combe minor changes in the structure of ment on the reports. existing warships and basic change of design for future warships,

Insufficient attention has been paid to the protection of men and wenpons above decks. The changes he advocated included the elimination of all gear likely to splinter when struck by bombs or shells.

HOLLAND TO TAX ernments eased on unxietles concerning that region. WAR PROFITS

THE HAGUE, May 1 (Reuter).- number the gains. cent, in the case of private individuals better business at the lower prices, gineer, left the Company's hostel at and 40 per cent. In the case of com- Seven and eight shillings were paid. Kowldon Docks on April 3 and has panies from January 1, 1939.

AMBIGUOUS.

The Italian liner Rex sailed for New York to-day on schedule and other Italian liners are

The Italian declared policy of preparing for war is seen in a new law which appoints a com-

Signor Mussolini to-day received Mr. William Phillips, the United States Ambassador.

Nothing is known of what took place at the interview but, according to American circles, the impression may be derived that no sudden change will be made in the Italian attitude to non-

INFORMATIVE MEETING

The British Charge d'Affaires, Sir Noel Charles, and Count Ciano, the Foreign Minister. had a prolonged meeting to-day which was stated to have been cordial and informative.

British circles here are of the opinion that the British decision to divert ships from the Mediterranean reflects no change in British and Italian relations nor any change in the attitude in regard to question of common interest to the two countries.

ALTHOUGH FULL OF IMPLICATIONS BRITAIN'S AN-NOUNCEMENTS IS ONLY IMPERFECTLY UNDERSTOOD AS YET BY THE ITALIANS. IT DOUBTLESS SERVED TO BRING HOME THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE POSITION.

ITALIANS IGNORANT

Only Italians who listen to British broadcasts are yet aware of the order diverting merchant vessels from the Mediterranean.

ROME NOT TO BE BOMBED

burg heard violent gunfire at sea to- Belligerent's Promise To The Vatican

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VATICAN CITY, May 1 (UP). -All belligerent Powers in the European conflict have given A violent cannonade was also heard from the fortress of Marstrand, private but formal assurances to the Holy See that they will rewas seen on fire and believed to have frain from bombing Rome in the event of Italy becoming involved in the war, an authoritative source told "United Press" to-

It would be extremely difficult for bombers flying at high altitudes, even if their aim was doomed fairly accurate, to avoid hitting Vatican property, which is scat-TOKYO, May 2 (Domei).—Japan capital.

It is believed, in view of this, that sion Pacts with any country in the no belligerent is willing to risk incurring the resentment of Catho-This decinration was reiterated to- lies throughout the world by bombing

Vatican Precautions

The assurances followed the recent | case of ships going to Australia. announcement by the Vatican that apply Japan's "Hands Off" principle special bomb-proof shelters had been that the measure will only be of a to the Netherlands East Indies, constructed for His Holiness the Pope, temporary nature but realise that it and that gas-masks had been distri- is necessary at the moment in view buted to the entire population of of the Hallan attitude both of respon-

The Pope's special dugsout has walls of concrete nine feet thick. Despite the assurances, Italian air defences in Romo are expected to

The assurances, it is pointed out, wards. LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—The were formally made to the Holy See Stock Exchange to-day was irregular and, officially, the Italian Government 'le unaware of them.

Mr. Campbell of Messra. Butter-The Premier, Jonkheer de Geer, is Of the commodities, shellne sellers field and Swire has reported to the introducing a Bill to Parliament to were more willing to meet trade in- Police that Mr. Cummings Alexander tax war profits at the rate of 25 per quiry. Consequently there was William, Duff, heed 34, a ship's en-Inot been seen since then.

-The-news-is-not-yet-known-in certain official circles, it was not mentioned in the morning's Italian wireless bulletin, nor does it appear in the morning papers. Italy Rebuffs Menzies

Rome-Radio has broadcast a comment on the speech given by Mr. R. G. Menzles, the Prime Minister, on *********** the inauguration of the new short wave radio broadcast in Italian from

Rome-Radio says that Italy not neutral, and she does not intend to be pushed aside. France Blamed

She has claims to put forward. One of them refers to the Mediter-Writing in the "Giornale D'Italia, Signor Gayda alleges that France has

rights of Italy. The rest of the Italian press conquoting Chinese refugees, states tinues to feature the German claims. The "Popolo D'Italia" even goes so far as to assure its readers that the Anglo-French plan in Norway is

always refused to recognise the

5,000 Extra Miles To Travel LONDON, Mny 1 (Reuter) .- Unthroughout the Italian der Instructions issued on Tuesday reprisal operations to a 300 square night on the closing of the Mediter-

ranean to British shipping, all merchant ships salling between Britain and the Far East must go via the Cape of Good Hope. dectroyed by the Japanese.

This means an extra 5,000 miles in the case of ships going to Bombay but only an extra 300 miles in the Official circles here sincerely hope sible Ministers and the Italian press It may be recalled that when war broke out Italy's position was uncertain and the Admiralty ordered the Mediterranean closed.

War, Risk, Rates Raised LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—A Ichang to the last man. new advisory schedule of the London Underwriters increases the war risk insurance rates for shipping on

The order was revoked soon after-

Mediterranean and Black Sea voy-BECS. A few rules are quadrupled, many are doubled and others are increased in smaller proportions.

Egypt's Procautions OAIRO, May 1 (Reuter) .- Owing to the uncertainty of the Mediter-PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

************** BRILLANT Minesweeper FACE OF RAID Dunoon Sunk SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" OPPOSITION LONDON May 1 (UP).— The Admiralty announces

THIS REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH is the first to be published in Hongkong of the

damage wrought in Norway by German bombers. It shows the main street of Elverum

after a Nazi raid. King Haakon and the Norwegian Government removed to Elverum

after the German entry into Oslo and desperate efforts were made by the Nazis to wipe out the Rule and his Cabinet. The effect of the raids on Elverum itself is reminiscent of

the havoc 1 ught on French towns during days of bombardment in the last war.

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—British forces employed in yesterday's raids on German bases in Norway were among the largest and strongest yet engaged in a single night operation.

The raiders ascertained that in the four days since the last raid on Stavanger, much of the damage previously inflicted on the landing ground had been repaired and numerous enemy aircraft were seen on the aerodrome and hidden in adjoining thickets.

At the beginning of the attack, enemy fighters ascended and in a series of running fights BATTLING one Messerschmitt 109 was shot down into the sea.

Intensa Opposition

-During a later attack, fighter opposition was intense. After dropping their bombs which burst near the aircraft buildings and started fires, two British hombers were seen to be pursued, vigorously engaged by four Messerschmitts. One of the latter burst into flames and crashed, into

the sca. A British bomber came under concentrated fire and was forced down into the water. A third Messerschmitt was shot

SHOCKING Four Nazi Planes Downed REPRISALS

The third phase of the attack came soon after dark when another force of bombers started a series of raids which continued until the early hours

Altogether it is known that four enemy machines were brought down. Among the ascertained results of the raid on Fornebu was a fire visible early this morning. over 30 miles away.

Raids, Last All Day

was learned in an authoritative been lost in the mass attacks. families have been rendered source that the aerial bombardment Fighter planes are playing an inhomeless during the past three of Stavanger was resumed this morn- creasingly important part in the weeks as a result of the Japanese ing when the R.A.F. Bomber Com- operations, and the British raiders mand launched a day-long raid. No enemy fighters were encoun- not only from Messerschmitts but mile triangle stretching from west of tered.

The damage inflicted in the pre- fences PLEASE Turn To Page 2. people now remain in what was ence a prosperous area...

The bodies of dead people litter the Not a single house has been left streets of many wrecked towns. standing on six square miles of ter-It is estimated that at least 1,000 that formerly comprised

people were killed in the Kuangilng-Only a few wounded and destitute lang area.

"NO SURRENDER" ICHANG, SAY CHINESE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ICHANG, May 1. (UP).—The Chinese forces will defend

. This declaration was made to-day by General Kuo Chienchi, Communder of the famous Yangtse city's defences. It followed reports that the Japan-1

· Ichang Roady.

ese, who yesterday effected a landing on the western side of Tungting to move up the Yungtse River," he Mussolini. Lake, intended to drive on Ichang, sald. In any case, Ichang is ready General Kuo does not believe that to repel any attack.

"The Japanese will need a PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

FOR AIR SUPREMACY

Daring R.A.F. Raids On Nazi Bases

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 2 (UP).—A great battle for aerial supremacy in Scandinavia is now being waged between the Royal Air Force and Goering's planes. Aerial warfare is now on an

unprecedented scale. Extensive attacks are being launched by British machines on all Nazi air bases in an attempt to stop the Nazis from taking to the air in any considerable force. Attacks continued throughout last

night, and were still in progress Seven British Machines Lost An Air Ministry communique ad-LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—It mits that seven British planes have

are being greeted with hot receptions from augmented Nazi ground de-The Air Ministry has issued the

following communique on yesterday's operations: "Large concentrations of enemy

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

NOT TO GO TO

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, May 2 (UP).—Count . linno, the Italian Foreign Minister, is reported to have given an assurance to the British Charge d'Affaires, Sir Noel Charles, that Italy does not plan to enter the war at present. . It is authoritatively stated that a similar assurance has been given to "They have insufficient, man-power the U.S. Ambassador by Signor

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Danes Ignore Offer

So Nazis Manufacture Another Lie

LONDON, May 1 (British Wifeless).-When the Danish town of through an error in the early days both days inclusive, of the war, the British Government accepted liability to pay compensa-

At the beginning of March, the Danes not yet having made a claim, the British Legation in Copenhagen reminded the Lanish Government of the previous undertaking to phy full compensation.

The Danish Government made public at the time the renewal of the offer by the Brish Legation, but no statement of the damages suffered at Esblerg had been received by the British Government before the Nazi invasion.

It is interesting to note that the Nazis are now implying that the British Government has withheld the compensation promised.

BATTLING FOR AIR SURKEMACY

FROM PAGE ONE , aircraft are reported to be based in

Norway and Denmark. Extensive Attacks "Extensive attacks were therefore

launched to-day by strong forces of the Royal Air Force bombing aircraft last night.

serodromes at Stavanger, Fornebu (Oslo) and Aalborg (Denmark). "The attacks were pressed home in the face of strong opposition from

anti-aircraft guns-and-enemy-fighter "Preliminary reports indicate that heavy damage was inflicted on the

aerodromes and on enemy aircraft. "Casualties were inflicted on the Purchase price, enemy fighter planes, at least three of which are known to have been

"Seven of our aircraft were lost during these operations. "A further attack is being carried

out this morning. Only Slight Damage, Says DNB BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, May 1 (UP).—The official DNB agency, commenting on the R.A.F. raid on the Nazi air base at Anlborg in Denmark, claims that only slight damage was caused.

ARTIST'S EXHIBITION

The exhibition of the paintings of Mr. Johnson Lee at St. John's Cathedral Hall, in aid of the Hongkong Anti-T.B. Association, closed yester-day evening. Mr. Lee reports that the sales were satisfactory. The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Chairman of the Association, bought five oil paintings for more than \$200, while other purchasers were the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, Dr. T. P. Wu, Mrs. Glamyille and Mr. M. H. Lo.

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive. By order of the Board.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

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The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the Esbjerg was hit by a British bomb 8th Mny to the 22nd Mny, 1940,

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,

General Agents. Hongkong, 1st May, 1940.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 6th day of May, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the

-officer-who-will-be-present-at-thesale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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on or before 5th May, 1940, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 1st May, 1940. Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 6th day of May, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surfor one further term of 75 years. Intending bidders are advised

that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (If not the applicant) will be required sale, the sum of two hundred will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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2	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2789.	Junction of Castle Peak Road and Hing Wab Street, Cheung Sha Wan.	/4e1	n pe		lo	About 5,400	\$ 74	4 4,150



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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO May 2, 1890.

As untanned boots are quite the rage in Europe, and our swells are rapidly following the lead of the world in this triffing matter of dress, it is possible that the following may prove of more or less interest:—The authorities at Eton and Harrows have allowed that the Harrow have given instructions that the pupils at these large public schools shall not wear the fashionable brown "untanned" leather boots with ordinary attire.
as they do not consider them becoming or dignified habiliments.

The sentences passed upon earring veyor of His Majesty the KING, Entely one of these daring scoundrels got four months, then another soon followed him into H.M. Hotel for six months, and to-day one was sentenced by Mr. Wode-house for nine months. All with well-

Yesterday at noon a number of war junks arrived in Kowloon Bay and the mandaring in command visited the Hip stantial diversions via the Cape of to doposit with an authorised Tol. As a result of their interview the Good Hope will occur, officer who will be present at the ged army, who soon lined the evil smeland army, who soon incu the evil short tion of their eargo for ports like ling beach in their threadbare array. At tion of their eargo for ports like 3.30 the object of the turnout became ap- Naples and Marseilles such goods may dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum parent, several boats putting off from one of the junks with scores of soldiers. De tra-guarding six dirty unshaven wretches in vessels. baskets, bound for execution. All looked emaciated to the last degree, but none appeared to have been dosed with opium. Their queues were braided with strips of while colton, on the "tabs" of which were written their names and crimes. Italy that the recent tone of her press to have reached Yingchen on April The executioners-two fellows wearing wound round the latter to keep them cord with the spirit of the "gentlefrom blowing away-had been waiting on men's agreement" between Italy and the beach for an hour or more, handing their swords around to be examined by the crowd, an inspection which evoked frequent lests. When salutes from the Yamen announced that the victims were coming ashore they hantily recovered their weapons, threw away their eightet- Italian trade talks were promising to tes, and walked to the water's edge to bear fruit, meet them. The prisoners were placed in two lines just above the high water first removing his broad brimmed hat. The first head in the line flew off like lightning, but the blow at the second was less effectual, the neck not being quite exchange for coal. cut through. The man therefore fell forward on his face. The swordsman passed on and lopped off the third head, and then returned to the second man, who ping companies at Port Said and was bleeding horribly. Litting the head Suez are advised that British ships by its queue he began sawing at the throat, the victim rolling his eyes mean-while in a most agonised way. The ver-tebrae had not been severed by the first stroke, and for fully three quarters of a minute the executioner was carving the neck all round it. At length, dropping the queue, he struck the neck repeatedly until the head rolled off. The prisoners in the second line, who had witnessed the horrible scene, were then dealt with by the second executioner. The first and to be held on Monday, the 6th day of May, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the heads and bodies lying as they fell the heads and as they will probably be until toand as they will probably be until tomorrow, if anyone cares to go over and

Department the Order of His third were decapitated expeditiously, but

Life in the "Gorgeous East" is not all beer and skittles, as no doubt most of Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong | us have long ere this found out. One of our greatest plagues is certainly the mos-

Mosquitos are, no doubt, troublesome with the option of renewal at a notice of them either their blood has lost much of its pristine richness on first Crown Rent to be fixed by the landing, or they have become Surveyor of His Majesty the thoroughly inoculated with mosquito polson, that the stings are hardly felt. KING, for one further term of it was not for the poison that these little nuisances instil into the wound when 24 years less the last three days they plunke their probiscides into the skin, no one would mind them much, and goodness only knows why they Intending bidders are advised should add insult to injury by first dining off us and then polsoning us into the

Ladies, of course, suffer much more KING, for one further term of not the applicant) will be required their skins are much more tender, and KING, for one further term of not the applicant) will be required at dinner parties and other social gather24 years less the last three days to deposit with an authorised ings they expose more surface to attack.

Officer who will be present at the But it is on the feet, ankles and legs that thereof. Intending bidders are advised sale, the sum of two hundred is this the case that newcomers have "The attacks were made on the that immediately after the dispo- dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum or shoe for days after a first attack. It sal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be refunded on payment of the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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25 YEARS AGO

Mr. Winston Churchill wired his con-gratulations to Sir R. C. Munro Ferguson, Governor General of Australia, and Lord Liverpool, Governor general of New Zealand, on the brilliant and memorable achievements of the Australian and New Zealand troops in the Dardanelles. Sir R. C. Ferguson replied that to win the admiration of a British Tar is an honour worth having. Lord Liverpool replied that it is a source of great gratification to everyone in the Dominion that
their troops were so closely connected
in the arduous operations with the Royal
Navy, to whom the Empire owes so The latest casualty list comprises the

Wounded: A. D. Adams, 2nd Lt. Wounded: A. D. Adams, 2nd Lt. F. Anderson (Monmouths), D. Bell (Royal Scots), P. Beresford, V. Booth, H. M. Bowle, F. W. Brown, C. Claremont, T. Donkin, W. H. S. Dunlop, J. W. Ellis, H. E. English, J. Flint, F. Garvey, G. Glaister, Captain G. Green (Royal Scots), Captain A. Taylor (Royal Scots).

mounting a long range naval gun near Dixmude. This fun, it is believed, is the one used in the bombardment of Dunkirk, firing at a range of 21 miles. Nine shells a large number of were fired during the second and third bombs, and b bombardment, and it is believed that the gun was damaged by its own fire; or through the activity of French aviators ing ground, who were in the neighbourhood.

All the I 10 YEARS AGO

An aerial bombardment of Chengchow, the Kuominchun stronghold in the heart of Ilonan Province, this morning by four Nanking bombing planes, which dropped several bombs with disastrous effects, has caused great concern among the populace

hour going southward and 920 vehicles an hour northward." Trafalgar Square in 1940 would have, he estimated, at least 40 per cent. more traf-fic than to-day and that was one of the points the new bridge would relieve. 5 YEARS AGO

The "Daily Herald" states that it is realiably informed that London authorities are aware that German troops have been substituted for police in at least two cities of the demilitarised zone in the Rhineland.

The key note of Chancellor Adolf Hiter's two speeches, delivered here to-day, was the revitalisation of Germany. He exhorted the people to follow Government to national unity and attenuth for in this was the way to peace. He spoke first to a gathering of 270,000 Nazis and later to a crowd of many hundreds of thousands at the Tempelhof

ITALIANS STILL PREPARE FOR WAR

FROM PAGE ONE rancan situation, certain defence

preparations, usual under the present circumstances, were taken minimum of three divisions to push throughout Egypt this afternoon.

Pointed Hint To Italy LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).-It is understood that the British Government's precautions regarding the Mediterranean will not entail any wholesale recall or diversion of Bri-

The case of each vessel will considered on its merits. The special needs of the ship's cargo and the political situation at the time of the proposed Journey will also be borne

from Britain to the East and the Far East which are not carrying large China. amounts of cargoes for Mediterranean ports there is no doubt that sub-Even if they carry a large propor-

be trans-shipped by non-British the decision, Beuter's diplomatic cor- in two columns.

respondent learns in authoritative quarters that it is a pointed hint to executioners—two fellows wearing and political speakers does not ac- 10 have reached Yingchen on April 1 lackets and straw hats, their queues and political speakers does not ac- 28, while another Chinese column is It is considered unfortunate that

this attitude should be taken by the Italian press at a time when Anglo-

One of the specific agreements in which progress was being made would provide for the construction of shipping tonnage for Britain in Italy in

Mediterranean Ships Unaffected CAIRO, May 1 (Reuter).—Ship-Nanchang. are being diverted via the Cape

British naval authorities here state that British shipping within the Mediterranean is unaffected by the

Government's measures. Until three days ago, homeward British shipping north of Aden was allowed to proceed into the Mediterranean but since then British ships

Australian Ships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mny 1 (UP).—It is reliably stated that the British Admiralty's order to British ships to avoid the Mediterranean applies for the present only to transit traffic to and from the Far East and Australia. British vessels bound only for Mediterranean ports are still being permitted to enter the inland sen. The explanation is understood to be that some of the British merchantmen engaged on the Australian service are among the finest ships passing through the Suez Canal Vessels plying in the Mediterranean

are of a more modest quality. Italian Loan Unquoted SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 1 (UP).—The Italian 7 per cent. Loan was unquoted on the London Stock Ex-

Its previous quotation was 54. French Concern

change to-day.

SPECIAL. TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Mny 2, (Domei).--Considerable concern is felt by the French Foreign Office regarding future relations between France and Italy, according to a Ministry spokes-A report from Rome states that the

possibility of an Allied blockade of the Mediterranean at Gibraltar and Sucz is now envisaged by Italy. The importance attached by the Italian Government to the British action in ordering shipping to divert to the Cape route is evidenced by the publication by the government of a communique in which is given a British statement of this action.

BRILLIANT A.A.F. RAID IN FACE OF HOT **OPPOSITION**

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The French Embassy announces that a German deserter reports that Krupp's vious raids was plainly visible as the engineers have been busy for two months weather was perfect and visibility vious raids was plainly visible as the

The acrodrome was attacked with a large number of high explosive bombs, and bursts of smoke and flame recorded a series of hits on the land-

All the British aircraft returned safely to their bases.

Duty Concessions To Soldiers

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—In the Sir Henry Maybury, consulting engineer on roads and traffic to the Ministry of Transport and chairman of the London and Home Counties Traffice Advisory Committee, gave evidence before the House of Commons Committee considering the Charing Cross Bridge Bill.

"Assuming that Charing Cross Bridge is completed by 1940," Sir Henry said, "I estimate that at the rush hours the bridge will be used by 1,000 vehicles an hour going southward and 920 vehicles.

House of Commons to-day, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Colonies, in reply to a quesiton, said that it had been arranged that members of the forces serving in Palestine will be granted the same customs and duty concessions as members of the B. E. F. in France.

He added that Dominion soldiers House of Commons to-day, Mr. Mal-He added that Dominion soldiers would be covered by the decision,

national situation only very briefly, doclaring: "We say to other peoples: You need not fear that we want anything from you. We do not want war. We seek peace. However, we have never re-

Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell, First Lord of

the Admiralty, was asked in Parliament if he could give any further information regarding the construction of submarines by the German Government. Replying he said the British Naval Attache at Berlin was informed on April 26 by the German authorities that an order to manufacture machinery, armaments, etc., for twelve 250 ton aubmarines was given at Christmas, and an order to construct the hulls and assemble the component parts was given about the middle of April. He was also informed that, as a result of the extensive preparations which had been made, the ilrat submarine would probably be completed within six months.

"NO SURRENDER" ICHANG, SAY CHINESE RADIO ICHANG, SAY CHINESE

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up through Hupch. "The Chinese guerillas under my command keep me fully informed of the Japanese movements and so far

have given no word of any largescale Japanese land forces. "The invaders cannot push any further up the Yangise River, owing be to the rapids, so any attempt to

Big Operations CHUNGKING, May 2 (Reuter) ---The operations involved in the Report. Japanese push into South Shansi are In the case of ships proceeding believed to be on a scale seldom pre- Danco Music. viously witnessed in fighting in North

The Japanese front is said to ex-

tend from a point in south-west

Shansi, near the Shansi border, to a point in south-east Shansi approaching the border of Honan. As Japanese forces with bases in lukwan, Changtze and Changchin advanced southward reaching Chingchen, the Chinese right wing at

Regarding the political aspect of Lingchwan is said to have advanced One column, heading north-castward towards a Japanese base, is said

> ward direction to Chingchen. In South Anhwel, after Japanese | Schubert); Interlude 2. Tesoro Mioforces had captured Tsingyang, they Waltz (Becucci); 3: "The Fleet's Lit continued to push southward towards Up"-Selection (Ellis and Cole-Linyangcheng. Porter); Interlude 4. Dance Music: Linyangcheng.

of the Yangtse River above Wuhu. Fierce Fighting CHUNGKING, May 2 (Reuter) .-Heavy fighting is said to be continu-

In an attack on Chingan on April 27. Japanese artillery is reported to have fired over 1,000 shells into the mary. small town, after which part of the Japanese forces entered the town and Fance." engaged the Chinese in street fight-

After bloody hand-to-hand fight- Others. ing for three days, the Chinese are alleged to have once more gained complete control of the town on April 29, according to Chinese field dis-

patches reaching here. Heavy fighting is said to be still progressing in the vicinity of Fengsin, where the Japanese are launching vigorous counter-attacks.

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Chinese forces are now said to be (a) Fox-Trot-Crash Bang; (b) advancing in a northerly direction Waltz-Love Never Grows Old; (c) towards Tungling on the south bank | Slow Fox-Trot-I Poured My Heart Into A Song. (d) Fox-Trot-My Lady is a Tramp; Interlude 5. Dance Music: (a) Novelty Waltz-Bella Bambina; (b) Fox-Trot-Little Boy Bubbles;

Waltz-Cinderella Sweetheart; (d) Run Rabbit Run. 9.05 Reginald Dixon at the Organ. 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

London Relay-"Vive ha 9,45 Variety with The Rocky Mountaineers, Mac Questal and

10.18 Compositions of Ketelbey. The Clock and The Dresden China Figures (Ketelbey) Ferby Kauffman and His Orchestra; Wedgewood Blue; In The Moonlight....The London Paladium Orchestra; The Phantom Melody; Algerian Scene.... Albert Sandler (Violin) with The Composer at the Plano.

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MAGAZINE

MUSSOLINI POINTS TO NEW HORIZON

All the ports of Jugoslavia look

For the Jugoslavs, any hint of

trouble now in the Adriatic would

be disastrous, for internally the

Serbs and Croats, two of the three

races making up the Kingdom, are

at each other's throats more bitter-

of autonomy, and now they want

It so badly that they have hinted

that if they are not given it by

the Central Government at Bel-

grade, well, then, they are not

averse to calling in a powerful

neighbour to "protect" them. Re-

Joalous Of Each Other

slavia generally, you can say that

both Serbs and Croats are united

in their hatred of Germany and

in their fear of Italy, but their

jealousy for each other is greater

So, if somebody wants to make

than either their hatreds or fears.

trouble, there's plenty of dynamite

lying loose in Jugoslavia. In that

country, saved from Italian do-

RUMANIA

IF you want to sum up Jugo-

member Czecho-Slovakia.

The Croats want a wide measure.

ly than ever.

Susak, Dubrovnik, and Kotor.

on to the Adriatic-Split,

MUSSOLINI'S accent now is on the Adriatic, and what goes for the Mediterranean goes, too, for the Adriatic, he tells his Roman citizens—and the world.

If there is any menace in this, whom does it concern? First, Jugoslavia though some will perhaps read something else into it, for it is hinted in many capitals that Hitler, other partner in the Axis, is also ambitious some day to bathe in the warm waters of the Adriatic without stepping off German soil.

So that makes less possible the view that Hitler has told his partner to go ahead and try to snatch Dalmatia from Jugoslavia.

In Belgrade the statesmen are getting into a huddle, and no doubt these next few days will see a lot of coming and going between the diplomats of Italy and Jugo-

Look at the map. Jugoslavia has everything to lose in her pravince of Dalmatia.

If that is threatened or lost, then Jugoślavia will lose" with "it any outlet to the sea, and that in today's power politics means that such economic pressure can be put on an inland State that it may have to succumb to the wishes of more powerful neighbours. Remember Hungary.

According to one historical ac-

count, on November 25, 1520,

Magellan "entered the Great South

Sea, shedding tears of joy, as

Pigafetta, an eyewitness, relates,

when he recognised its illimitable

expanse, . . . Admiring its placid

surface . . . he . . . Imposed upon it the name it is forever to bear-

The Pacific Coast of the United

States does seem, on the average.

to be less frequently lashed with

storms than our Atlantic seaboard.

However, the coasts of China and

Japan do experience violent and

Whatever advantage of calm-

ness the Pacific may have over the

Atlantic is due chiefly to its great

size. The area of the Pacific is

greater than that of the four con-

finents combined. The Atlantic is

only about half the size of the

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destructive typhoons.

Winston

Unbeliever

war-fovor

Once convinced an

That he didn't suffer from

the Pacific (Penceful) Ocean."

GERMANY

DID YOU EVER WONDER?

Than the Atlantic?

PACIFIC OCEAN

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ATLANTIC OCCAN

41,321,000

SOUARE MILES

In the areas given above, the Arctic,

Mediterranean, etc., are included in the Atlantic, and the Antarctic or Southern

Ocean has been divided between the Pacific, Atlantic, and Indian Oceans.

Pacific and less than a third as

The winds, tides, and currents

are less modified in the broad

Pacific than in narrower oceans.

The tidal wave, originating at the

Equator, makes its way northward

through the Pacific almost without

being obstructed. The average

tide on the west coast of America

is under 10 feet and the highest

only 28 feet. In the Atlantic, how-

ever, the tide in the Bay of Fundy

reaches 00 feet or more, and the

tide in the Bristol Channel rises

A potent cause of storms is the

clash of great masses of warm air

with other masses of cold air. The

warm Gulf Stream, coming up the

Atlantic Const and crossing the

ocean to Europe, heats the air

above it. Storms arise when this

warm air encounters cold masses

The corresponding warm stream

in the Pacific, the Japanese Cur-

rent, travels northward past the

const of Japan and gives rise to

storms off the coast of Alaska

which, having little economic im-.

portance, pass relatively unnoticed.

of air from the Arctic.

40 to 50 feet.

INDIAN OCEAN

29, 540,000 SOUARE MILES

mination by President Wilsonmore of that anon-there is a fine Army, especially of infantrymen, but there is no political unity.

Anyway, ever since the war, Jugoslavia has been courted by two ambitious suitors, Italy and

For to France she is part of the Central European altiances against Germany. For Italy she is an outlet for her goods.

These two suitors spent a lot of money on her, and she coquetted with both to the great satisfaction of neither.

If Mussolini has more definite designs in the Adriatic, then this lady of 20 years will have to make up her mind.

Now for Italy. For that country Dalmatia hurts like an old wound -a war wound.

Go back to 1915 when the nations were battling for their existence. In Italy then a young man was expelled from the Sochallst Party for urging his country to go to war against Austria. His name was Benito Mussolini.

In England, too, the politicians were busy trying to detach Italy from her understanding with the Central Powers, and to persuade her to fight on the side of the

Outbid The Germans

NOW Lord Grey, British Foreign Minister, outbid the Germans and Austrians, promised the Italians the Austrian Tyrol and the Dalmatian coast—excluding Fiume—if they would fight for the Allies. They agreed, and signed what is called the London Treaty of 1915. Well, Italy came out on the winning side of the war, and on the losing side of the peace.

At the Paris Peace Conference her Orlando argued that because of the Italian victory (supported by British, American, and Czech divisions) at Vittoria Veneto, the port of Fiume should be added to the spoils already promised.

Then President Wilson became stubborn, as he could when he wanted to be. No, said he, Italy should have the Tyrol, the Tren-tino, and the Dalmatian coast only as far as Trieste. Fiume, he said, was a Slav port, and should go to Jugoslavia, the

Kingdom created out of Slavs, Serbs, and Croats. They could not agree, so Orlando flounced out of the conference. packed his bags, and went back to

Hero Of Young Italy

Why the Pacific Ocean Is More Calm THE result was that Italy got less out of the peace than she expected, but there was one of her countrymen not prepared to submit to the decisions of the politicians either in Paris or Rome.

He was a little, bald airmanpoet, called Gabriele d'Annunzio, hero of young Italy, who had flown over Vienna during the war. dropping manifestoes instead of bombs urging the Austrians to make peace. .

He determined to be strong where the politicians were weak. So in September, 1919, he commandeered every aeroplane he could find, and with a band of men flew to Flume.

From the port he drove out the Allied army of occupation, declared Flume Italian. It was dramatic, but it was also comic

He put his men into cloaks, put daggers in their belts, and crested them with eagle feathers. He made speeches that reminded the world of old Rome, encouraged his aviators to bomb the Ministries in modern Rome with beetroot.

Ships deserted to him from the Italian Navy, war heroes crowded around him. Neither threats from Rome nor from Paris could shift him from his curious kingdom.

It was an amusing episode, but it was, in a way, the birth of Fas-

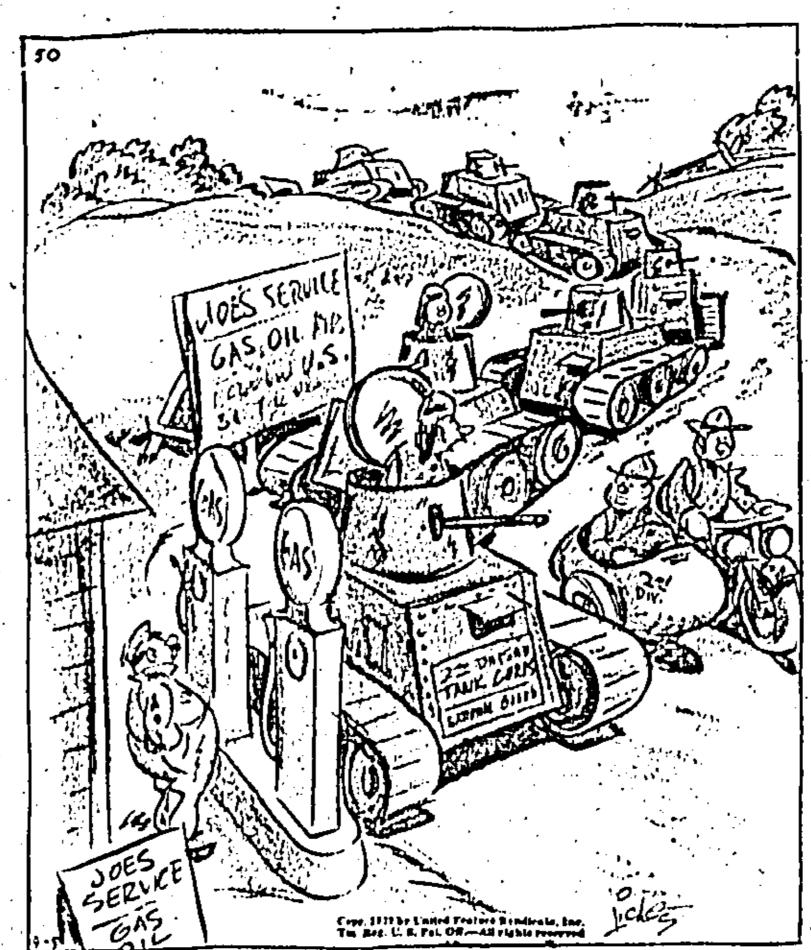
Bombarded By Fleet ...

FOR three months d'Annunzio held out, until the Italian Government on Christmas Eve, when there were no newspapers to warn the public, sent the fleet to bombard Flume, and drove him out. When Italy heard, Italy mourned.

Ever since, the Italians have looked across the Adriatic to what might have been.



GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"The opposing force has outwitted us, Sir-they got here ahead of us and bought up all the gas!"

There's beating TANAMES OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

A WORD that is constantly on people's tongues in these days of war is the word "Propaganda." It isn't a happy word. In fact, it's one that most of us take to be a more modern or polite version of the old-fashioned word, "Lies."

STRICTLY SPEAKING, this isn't so. Propaganda-and every country at war has to use it can just as readily consist of truths as of untruths. An expert would tell you that any statement issued in order primarily to influence people's opinions is propaganda. Go, obviously, a statement of fact can be just as effective or even more so than a story that is simply the product of an unscrupulous imagination.

"OR EVEN MORE SO." Note those words. For it is here that we find one of the biggest differences between Nazi ideas and our own.

THE NAZIS quite openly boast of their willingness to use any kind of lie that will serve their immediate purpose. Hitler himself is very frank. He is all for using lies as big as possible, for, in his own words, "The broad masses of the nation more readily fall victims to the big lie than the small lie." And again, "The people can be made to see even Heaven as Hell or the most wretched life as Paradise."

HE has certainly put his philosophy into practice. He told the German people that Britain caused the war of 1914. He maintained that the German army was actually winning in 1918. He evolved the idea of a super "Aryan" race. He represented Germany as the sworn enemy of Soviet Russia. He denied that he wanted Austria. Denied that he wanted any but the Germans of Czechoslavia. Denied in September, 1938, that he had any more territorial claims in Europe. Told Germany consistently that Britain was decadent and would never fight. That the Dominions would desert her the moment she attempted to do so. WE want here no nation of

NOW he and his lieutenant Goebbels are having a lot of explaining to do-because all this was lies. Lies told in a big way, usually with mammoth parades, blaring bands and gigantic banners, so that the German people were stunned and deafened into accepting them as truth or into keeping their doubts to them-

FOR THE TROUBLE about telling lies is to keep them told. So the "good German" has a radio set that can't "get" a non-German station. He goes to prison for a long time or may even be beheaded if he listens to an English broadcast and tells his friends what he hears. Free speech has been unknown since the Nazis came to power.

WELL, that is a kind of propaganda for which this country has no use. Our British way is different. We rely upon the truth. We do so not only on moral grounds but because facts are stubborn things and, in the ultimate, the truth cannot be defeated.

hoodwinked dupes living in a fool's "paradise" and heading for a terrible awakening. For a thousand years the flag of freedom-free speech, free opinion, free discussion-has flown from Britain's masthead. One of our greatest strengths is the independence that Britons enjoy and the strength of character that it breeds. We are not foolish enough to change our wellproved policy now that the struggle between Truth and Lies is joined.

WE are fighting to-day so that this tyranny of lies, this blindness of ignorance and this crushing of the individual under the jackboot of Nazi oppression shall cease to menace us and all the world.

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GOERING intervened with the Fuehrer . . .

YESTERDAY, Sir Nevile Henderson, British Ambassador in Berlin until the outbreak of war, revealed how Hitler cheated Chamberlain at their meeting at Godesberg.

TO-DAY, continuing his revelations concerning the Czech-German crisis of September, 1938, he tells of Sir Horace Wilson's mission; of a procession which changed the Fuehrer's mind; of a quarrel between Goering and Ribbentrop; and of Italy's eleventh-hour intervention.

Dr. Henes must be forced to

When it was clear that Hitler's

determination to go to war wis

quite inflexible, Sir H. Wilson said

that he was charged by the Prime

Minister to give him a message to

"If, in pursuit of her Treaty

obligations, France became ac-

tively engaged in hostilities

against Germany, the United

Kingdom would feel obliged to

. Hitler's answer was that he

could only take note of this com-

ignominious flight.

the following effect:

support her."

be convinced.

all be at war."

terview ended.

the Prime Minister.

good offices.

attack Germany also.

Hitler gets

lesson

"If France and England strike,"

he shouted, "let them do so. It is

a matter of complete indifference

to me. I am prepared for every

eventuality. I can only take note

of the position. It is Tuesday to-

day, and by next Monday we shall

On this depressing note the in-

Sir Horace flew back to London

early the same afternoon. Never-

tireless, his effect, and I was offi-

cially informed that night by the

State Secretary that Hitler had ad-

dressed, through the German Em-

bassy in London, an immediate

and important personal, letter to

In this he attempted to justify

his attitude, and begged Mr.

Chamberlain to continue to use his

Therein he gave the Prime

Minister the definite assurance

which he was so cynically to disre-

gard six months later, to the effect

that, once the Sudeten Germans

were incorporated in the Reich, he

would cease to be interested in the

Czechs and would do nothing to in-

A chance episode had, as it hap-

In the afternoon of that Tues-

pens, produced a salutary revul-

day, a mechanised division had

rumbled through the streets of

Berlin and up the Wilhelmstrasse

past the Chancellor's window and

his window and watched it pass.

The Germans love military display,

but not a single individual in the

The pleture which it repre-

sented was almost that of a hos-

tile army passing through a con-

Hitler was deeply impressed.

At that moment, he realised for

the first time that the cheers of his

sycophants were far from repre-

senting the true spirit and feelings

These extracts are taken from

the book by Sir Nevile Henderson

entitled "Fallure of a Mission,"

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of the German people.

streets applauded its passage.

For three hours Hitler stood at

fringe their independence.

sion in Hitler's mind.

those of the Embassy.

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N Monday, September 26, U the Prime Minister sent Sir Horace Wilson to Berlin with a personal letter to Hit-

In this, after stating that the German proposals, as they stood, had been rejected by the Czech Government, he again urged the Chancellor, since the difference was one of form and not of principle. to agree to negotiate rather than to resort to force.

He suggested a direct meet-. ing between Germans and Czechs with a British representative as intermediary.

Sir H. Wilson, accompanied by Kirkpatrick and myself, saw the Chancellor at 5 that afternoon. This interview also was stormy and unsatisfactory.

Herr, Hitler could only with difficulty be persuaded to listen to the Prime Minister's letter. At one point he shouted: "It is no use talking any more," and he moved to the door as if to leave the room.

Eventually he returned, and the conversation was resumed, but it was impossible to reach any satisfactory conclusion.

On the same evening he made a speech in the Sportpalast. It contained a savage attack on Benes personally, and in it he

finally burnt his boats by declaring that, if the Czech Government themselves had not ceded all the Sudeten lands by October 1, Germany would occupy them by that date, with himself as the first soldier of the Reich.

At the same time he made an appeal for British neutrality by friendly references to Mr. Chamberlain's efforts for peace.

Chamberlain's warning

Sir Horace Wilson spent that night in the Embassy, and in the course of it received instructions to deliver yet another personal message.

Therein Mr. Chamberlain, while acknowledging the references to himself in Hitler's speech, guaranteed, if Germany refrained from force, to see that the Czech undertakings, already given, would be carried out.

Sir H. Wilson accordingly saw Hitler for the second time at 12.15 on the morning of September 27. He asked the Chancellor if, in the light of the Prime Minister's statement, he could take any

message back to London. Hitler replied that the Czecho-Slovak Government had only two courses: acceptance of the German memorandum; or rejection. In the course of this conversation. Hitler shouted, savagely on

two or three occasions: "Ich werde die Tschechen Zerschlagen," which Herr - Schmidt, the Interpreter, faithfully translated as: "I will smash-sh-sh the Czechs!"

He showed by his demeanour that he was longing to chastise the Czechs for their insolence; bombs must fall on Prague; the Czech army must be put to rout;



Henderson liked Goering, "A man to whom one could always speak absolutely frankly." Before war, Goering promised to send a special wreath If Sir Nevile got bombed in London,

Late in the afternoon of Sentember 27 I had been advised by the Foreign Office by telephone that instructions were on their way to me for yet another communication to the Chancellor.

accordingly made arrangements to meet the State Secretary at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs at 11 that night, and handed to him a note for immediate translation and submission to Hitler.

It contained proposals, agreed to by the French Government and transmitted to Prague, pressing Sudeten territories on the basis of the immediate transfer of the the Czech Government to agree to a timetable guaranteed by His Majesty's Government,

How war was postponed

The first areas were to be handed over on October 1, and the creation of an international boundary commission for the settlement of details was also suggested.

The proposals went for to meet Hitler's demands, and in the end they constituted the main basis of the final settlement at Munich. With faint hope, I retired to bed on the Tuesday night realising

munication. It meant, he said, that if France elected to attack that, if nothing new intervened, Germany, England felt obliged to the announced general mobilisation of the German army would Sir H. Wilson attempted to retake place the following day at fute this interpretation of his statement, but Hitler declined to

Since the army was already -concentrated--and-mobilised,-ineffect this meant the beginning of the march into Czecho-Slova-

was aroused at 7 the next morning (Wednesday) by M. Francols-Poncet, the French Ambassador, who informed me by telephone that his instructions to make a similar communication to mine had reached him at 4 a.m. Three hours later, at 10 a.m., he rang me up again to say that he

feared the worst, since he had had no answer to his request for an audience and probably would not now receive one. I told him that I would come

and see him at 10.30. I then asked to be put into communication with Goering by telephone, and was able to get into immediate touch with him. Fortunately the telephone was working well everywhere on that critical

. I began to describe the proposals, but Goering cut me short. "You need not," he said, "say a word more. I am going immediately to see the Fuchrer."

I then went round to see the French Ambassador, and while we were discussing the new proposals a message came from the Reichschancellery that Hitler would see Francois-Poncet at 11.15.

Simultaneously a secretary brought round to me at the French Embassy a telegram from London, instructing me to give immediately a final personal message from the Prime Minister to Hitler him-

Its glat was that, after reading Hitler's letter of the previous evening, Mr. Chamberlain was still convinced that Germany could obtain her essential requirements without resort to war, and that he was ready to come to Berlin at once himself in order to discuss the whole question with Hitler and with representatives of France and

Did Hitler, it concluded, wish to take the responsibility of starting a world war for the sake of a few days' delay in settling the problem?

It is worth recalling the exact sequence of events on that eritical day, Goering went to see Hitler between 10.15 and 11.15 and was joined there by Neurath, who had forced his way in uninvited. Both were in favour of a peaceful solution by negotiation.



Henderson found Goebbels "the most intelli-gent of all the Nazi leaders" and was "charmed both by the natural fluency of his manner of speaking and his extremely agreeable voice."

Sir Nevile Henderson Instalment 10



At a meeting of Hitler and his

advisers there had been some plain

speaking, in which Goering had

vehemently accused Ribbentrop of

RIBBENTROP

was accused by

Goering of in-

citing to war.

inciting to war. Among other things, it was related that Goering shouted that he knew what war was and he did not want to go through it again.

If, however, the Fuehrer said "March," he would go himself in the first and leading aeroplane. All that he insisted upon was that Ribbentrop should be in the seat next to him.

He did say this, or something like it, but it was not in the Fuehrer's presence.

But I believe that did call Ribbentrop on that occasion a criminal fool."

Nor, of the various factors which induced Hitler to abandon his idea of a Czech war, was Goering's intervention the least important.

Then came the Poncet Interview, in the middle of which, at 11.40 a.m., Hitler left the room to see the Italian Ambassador, who had arrived with a preliminary urgent appeal from Mussolini for the postponement of the so-called general mobilisation for twenty-four hours.

The Italian intervention proved the final and decisive factor for peace. It enabled Hitler to climb down without losing face.

His first remark to me when I saw him at 12.15, immediately after Poncet, was: "At the request of my great friend and ally, Mussolini, I have postponed mobilising my troops for twenty-four hours."

Mussolini **intervenes**

Before actually seeing Hitler himself, I had, however, realised

that the situation had taken a turn for the better. When I entered the Chancellery, there was an atmosphere of relief in the faces. of the less bellicose of the crowd of Nazi soldlers and aidea-de-camp who filled the hall.

One friend of mine whispered in my ear: "It is going better: only stick to it!" I was at once ushered into Hit-

ler's Cabinet room, where I met Goering and Neurath on their way, of the I gave Hitler the Prime Minis-

ter's message, and his reply was that he must consult again with Mussolini before giving me a definite answer.

We discussed fairly amicably the latest proposals of the French and British Governments, and the Chancellor, though a little distralt, was not unreasonable.

My interview with him, which lasted over an hour, was also interrupted by a second visit from the Italian Ambassador, this time to say that Mussolini himself was prepared to accept the British proposals for a Four Power meeting. which had been telegraphed to

But, as a matter of fact, everything was settled before ever I.

reached the Reichschancellery that

Peace had been ensured when Hitler agreed at Mussolini's request at 11.40 a.m.—exactly two hours and twenty minutes before zero hour-to postpone his so-

called general mobilisation. [Copyright in all countries Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.]

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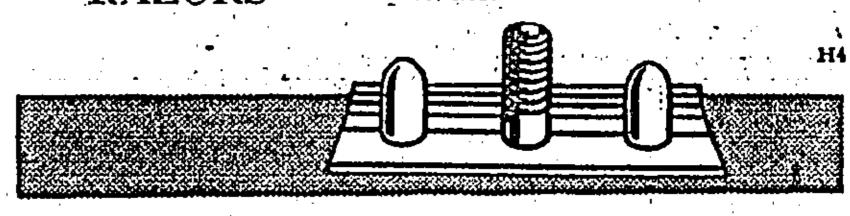
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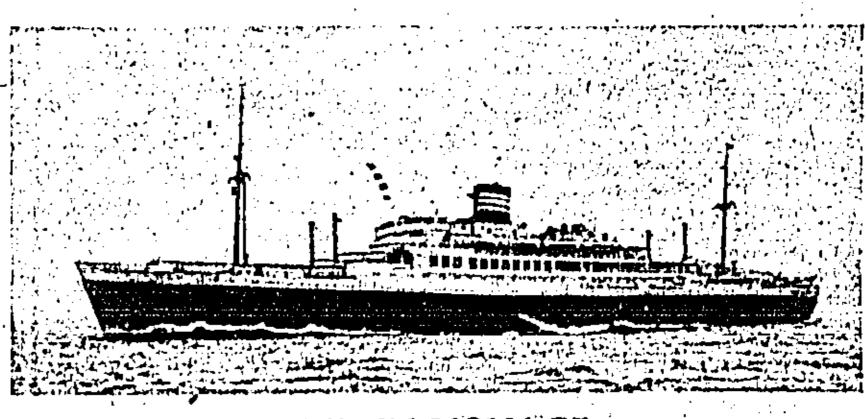
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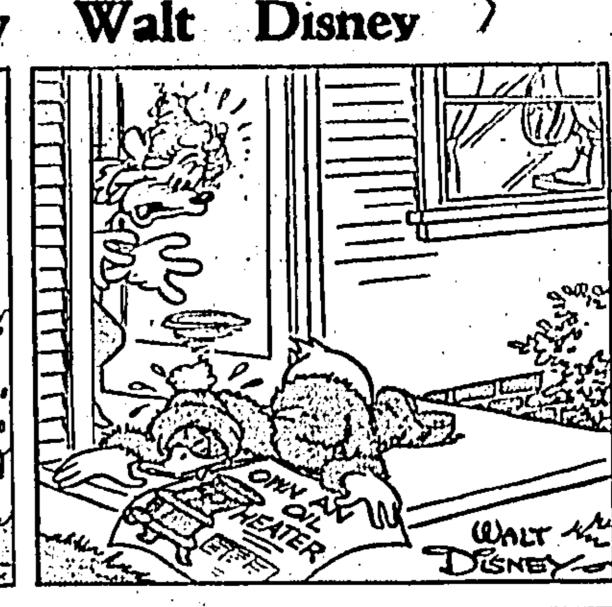
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Defenders Seriously Hampered by Nazis Overwhelming Supremacy In The Air

Allied Situation In South Norway Said Compromised

By WEBB MILLER

UNITED PREBS STAFF CORRESPONDENT LONDON, May 2 (UP).—The whole Allied strategy in the expedition in Norway, has been gravely compromised and is now confronted with the possibility of drastic, unfavourable revision.

The position of the Allied troops in the entire region south of Trondheim has been rendered dangerously critical by the severance of the vital railway link between Dombaas and

Stoeren. As long as the Germans retain their crushing dominance of the air, as they have at present, there seems scant hope of preventing General Falkenhorst GAINS AT from strongly consolidating his tentative junction of the Trondheim garrison with the main German forces in the Oslo area.

In such an event the whole purpose of the Allied landings south of Trondheim would fall and one claw of the Allied pincers designed to bite off Trondhelm would be broken.

The other claw from the north has been halted outside Steinkjer because the road shead is under fire from German destroyers inside Trondheim Fjord and the Allied base at Namsos is under constant bombardment from the air.

Hopeful Development The only hopeful development vik. visible here are two fresh landings at Sunndal (north of Andalsnes and about 45 miles to the west of the Dombaas-Stoeren rallway) and in the Nord Fjord to the south of

Andalsnes. But these freshly landed troops will be forced to proceed over mountainous country where it is -Clinching-of-the-German_grip_on the Alled object of preventing the of strong enemy attacks, withdrew linking up the main body of Ger- to prepared positions. mans with those at Trondheim has failed for the time being.

scheme for quickly pinching off from have had further successes against the north and south and wiping the German patrols which were repulsed Germans out at Trondheim has fail- and lost several dead. ed, and the Allies themselves will be The Allled position here is good, on the defensive if the Germans succeed in maintaining and strengthening their junction with Trond-

Unhappy Prospect

long run Hitler can utilise the Nor- out by to-day's official War Office weginn bases to the fullest extent communique on the fighting in for wide scale air and submarine northern Norway, which states: offensives against Britain's mastery of the North Sen, which was the ori- their operations in the area around ginal objective of the invasion.

General Falkenhorst's next move will be an attempt to drive the satisfactorily. Allies entirely out of the Trondhelm region. .. If he succeeds it at Namsos." will give the Allied Supreme War Council the gravest problem they have yet faced.

The Darkest Spot

The darkest spot in the picture is the continuance, almost unhindered of German predominance of the air, which enables them repeatedly to shower hundreds of bombs on Allied landing bases and lines of communications (as witness the seven raids on Namsos yesterday, sometimes lasting two hours):

This constitutes a crucial handi- passed a Bill authorising the Precap which the Allies cannot over- sident to regulate or prohibit dealcome until they acquire airfields ings in foreign investments in the where plenty of fast fighters can United States in war-time or other land and take off. In the meantime emergency. operations are seriously The Senate passed the Bill on Monday, Hence it now goes to

It is precisely to gain control of President Roosevelt for signature. such air bases that Trondheim is such | The Bill seeks to meet questions a vital objective in the Allied plan. regarding the legality of the Pre-The modern, tiny high speed fighting planes which are necessary to
combat the German bombers cannot
and Norwegian citizens. carry enough gasoline to fly across the The Treasury has authorised all Norweglans and Danes to make de-

North Sea, fight and return. The planes which are carried on posits in American banks, but the naval aircraft carriers are of the restrictions to withdrawals from scouting type and not fast enough or American accounts will be continued, heavily enough armed to tackle

bombers. So far the comparatively few Allied pared positions in the Dombnas area fighters which have been sent to The withdrawal was effected after Norway have been forced to use a stubborn resistance to the German frozen lakes as their bases. This is onchaught. 'dangerous and 'unsatisfactory and, Authorised Nazi sources in Berlin anyway, the lakes will soon thaw.

Allies Withdraw SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LUNDON, May 2 (UP) .- An official Stavanger, but claims that eleven British communique admits that the British planes were shot down.

CHINA'S FIRST LADY RETURNS TO HER ORPHANS



THIS DELIGHTFUL photograph was taken "somewhere in China" when China's First Lady Madame. Chiang Kai-shek, returned from her recent visit to Hongkong. Her first thought was of the war orphans

Surrounded

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).-According to unconfirmed reports from the Narvik area, in addition to the Allied troops which are closing in on the port, others are driving south from Tromsoc rounding up Germans or driving them back into Nar-

In the Namsos area, the situation visited South Lancashire. very difficult to transport artillery. at the front remains unchanged. In the Dombans area, our troops, southern Norway would mean that after stubborn resistance in the face

Steinkjer Position Good

NEAR STEINKJER, May 1 (Reu-It would also mean that the Allied ter).—French and Norwegian troops guns.

Narvik's Fall Imminent SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 1 (UP).-Military

Narvik is imminent.

"The Allled forces are extending Narvik previously occupied by them. "The operations are continuing

"The situation remains unchanged

INVESTMENTS TO

BE REGULATED

U.S. Senate Passes

New Measure

WASHINGTON, May 1 (Reuter).

...The House of Representatives has

Allied forces have withdrawn to pre-

claim that Norwegian troops have

DNB admits a heavy R.A.F. raid on

been taken prisoner in the sector.

sources indicate that the capture of The prospect also arises that in the The forecast appears to be borne by the docks escorted by Lord Derby there was the matter of the life and Commissioner.

Nazi Troops Being

King Finds A Impressed On Tour Of LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—

"We have found a different LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—A wherever we have been since the Japanese planes wiped out the losses of Norway by Corman. In conversation with one leader, the riend, says the paper. But now here war Office communique states that war. Everyone is united in the heart of the business area of at Narvik have been extended and war effort," said the King to the Kweiyang last Tuesday. that operations are continuing satis- Trade Union leader, Sir Arthur Pugh, when Their Majesties

> They inspected an aircraft factory where-they-saw-astonishingly-largo numbers of planes being produced, made a ten-mile tour of the Merseyside Docks and visited a giant armament works busy making naval-

The King's Hope

New Spirit

South Lancashire

"We have got to see things through, the electoral truce to an end. I only hope that it will be a better! world in every way after the war."

Lasears unloading sh.ps stopped to that this would be opposed. theer. Their Majesties as they drove and Sir Warren Fisher, the Regional liberty of the British people.

foreign merchantships lined the sides | demand adherence to an electoral of their vessels and cheered.

KWEIYANG AIR RAID Japanese Bombs Kill 500

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The Central Hospital destroyed. There was a total of Ministry of Information, he said, for 500 casualties.

Labour And The Electoral Truce

LONDON: May 1 (Reuter).-At a Labour Party meeting to be held on The King said to Mr. Arthur Whit Monday it is expected that Meyey, another Trade Union leader: some organisations will try to bring

A Labour Party executive made it Thousands of stevedores and clear yesterday in his annual report

Apart from the war issue itself The executive was convinced, hel The crews of warships, British and said, that the interests of the party

> agreement. Your Finest

Exaggerated Nazi Claims **Become Laughing Stock** Of The Neutrals

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).-In the House of Commons to-day, Sir CHUNGKING, May 1, (UP). said that his attention had been called

so exaggerated as to evoke sarcastic spirit everywhere. was comments in neutral countries. Special machinery existed in the dealing with enemy mis-statements. When these were not designed to clicit valuable information, immediate corrections were issued through channels which were assured of wide publicity, especially in south-east Europe.

Premier To Speak

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—In 30 days. reply to a question put forward by This Board, which was set up in last six months will be lost. position in Norway to-morrow.

trance to the port.. Later the destroyer was sunk by a torpedo from another British

the places they visited was an aircraft factory where they inspected John Reith, Minister of Information, planes in every stage of construction. King said that he had noticed The German claims, he said, were throughout the tour the very fine Both the Russo-German and Italo-

7 RAIDS

Then Torpedoed

British destroyer was lost

British warship because the destroyer had drifted to the

entrance of the fjord and

Seven raids were carried out on

The raiders, in this final attack,

concentrated on a British cruiser

Two Planes Brought Down

It has been officially announced

that two German planes were shot

Namson by the Nazi air force to-day, the last one being at 7.30 this even-

threatened to block it.

which had previously

domage.

Foreign Exchange -Mobilisation-

OTTAWA, May 1 (Reuter).— Canada is now taking steps to mobilise the holdings of foreign exchange. Holders of foreign currencies must sell them to the Cana-

the Rt. Hon. Mr. C. R. Attlee in the the early days of the war, has wide House of Commons to-day, the Prime powers to take over the gold ex- Russia is considering the question of Minister said he hoped to be in a change reserves of the Bank of delivering her surplus exports to position to make a statement on the Canada which is no longer required Yugo-Slavia and Britain instead of to maintain a minimum gold reserve. Germany.

CHILDREN love its taste MOTHERS know it's safe ON NAMSOS **British Warship Bombed** NAMSOS, May 1 (UP).—/ Namsos Fjord to-day, when it was first set on fire by a bomb from a Nazi plane and then sunk by a torpedo from another

CASTORIA THE LAXATIVE

FOR CHILDREN

down by British anti-aircraft bat-A pure vegetable preparation. Thorough, yet gentle in action. Will not gripe. Tryit. A British destroyer which had been hit and set affre during the dawn raid, drifted down the fjord where it was feared she would block the en-

escaped

Vacillating Germany Can't Decide Who She KING AND QUEEN Wants As Friend IN LANCASHIRE

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—In LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—Their discussing the political situation to-Majesties the King and Queen to-day day, the Stockholm newspaper "Dag toured South Lancashire. Among Nyheier" points out that Germany alternates between Russia and Italy.

During the first six months of the Later they talked with Trade war, Russia was. Germany's best

German friendships largely depend on coming events.

Mussolini desires a final answer to the problem of the air force versus the navy before taking any definite

Russia Surprised

Russia, says the paper, was as surprised by the German attack on Norway as Italy was surprised by the Russo-German pact last August. If Germany comes to dominate a dian Foreign Exchange Board within large part of the Scandinavian peninsula much of Russia's gains during the

It is therefore not surprising that

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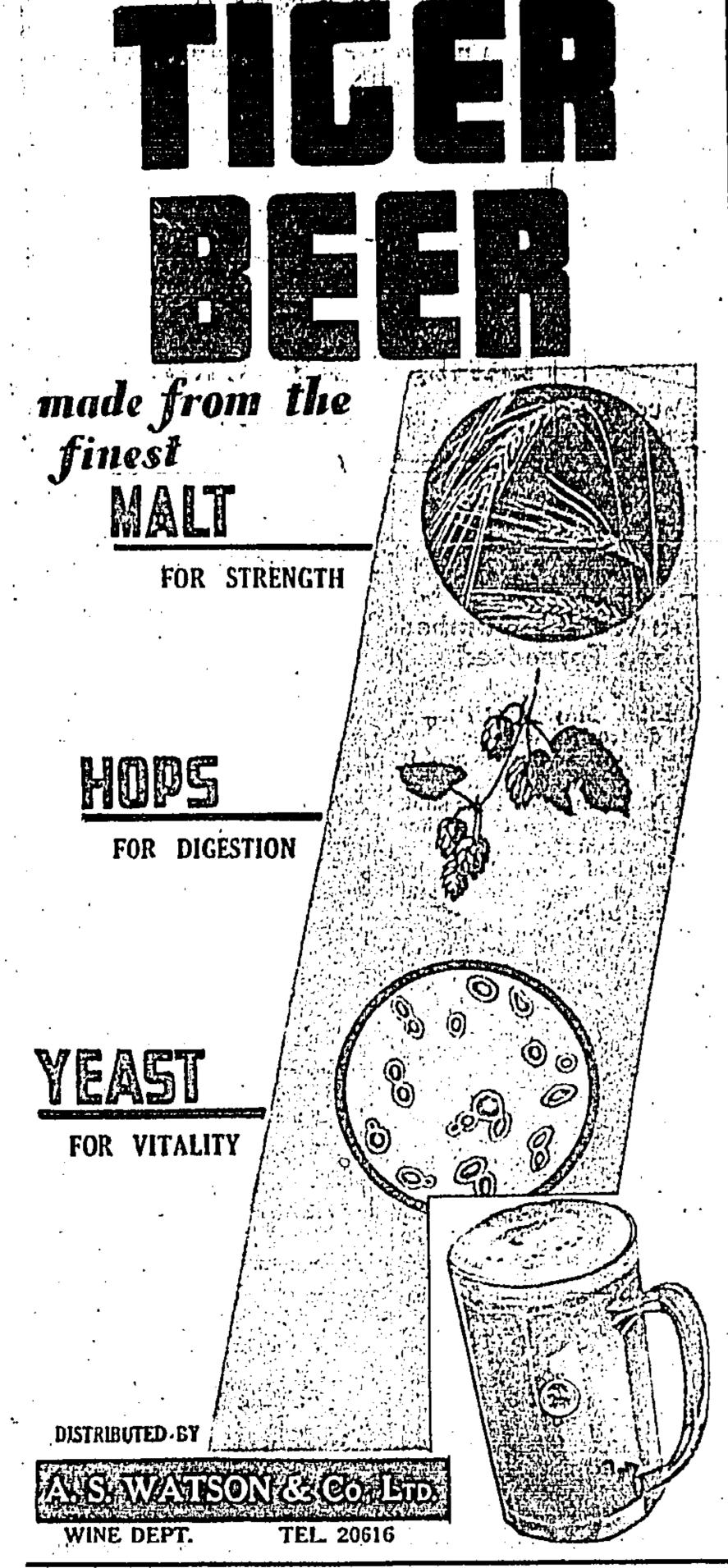
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The Spirit of Hitler

There is much talk to-day of making war not on the German people but on Hitlerism, writes Anne Morrow Lindbergh in the "Reader's Digest."

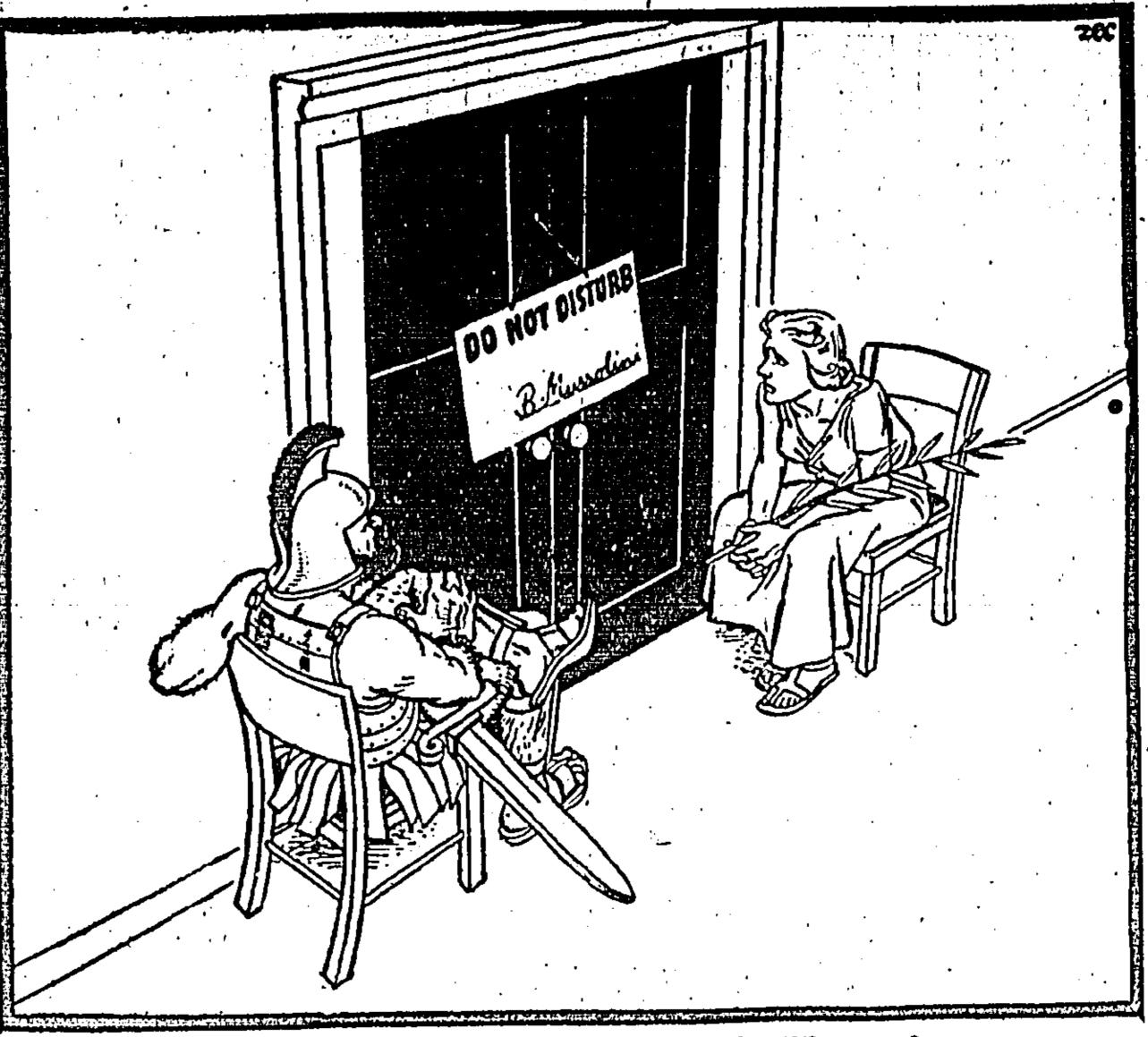
spirit of a strong and deeply humiliated people. It is irrelevant, she argues, whether or not this spirit is justified.

The fact is, it is there. You cannot kill a spirit; you cannot incarcerate it. It returns like Hamlet's ghost. The ghost of Hitler will haunt an uneasy Europe for generations if the course of this war and its consequent peace is the same as that of the last war.

So much for the spirit of Hitler. But it should be remembered that Germany has long been haunted by a spirit that was the curse of Europe, and it was not an embittered

and humiliated Germany either. It was not an embittered and humiliated Germany that attacked Denmark, and Austria, and France in a series of wars plunged the world into war even one who gained Rumania's nexations" claims on Rumania Ronald Matthews twenty-five years ago. It was a Germany flushed with the lust for conquest; the strongest military power in the world. Those wars were planned years ahead and were deliberately provoked.

After the last war Germany may have felt embittered and humiliated. She had good reason to be so. The crime she had planned had miscarried, and her disappointment was bound to be bitter. But there was nothing of the spirit of humiliation in Hitler's dream of European and then world domination. There was the love of military glory, of greed, envy, and arrogance.



Call-up? the Waiting

BALKAN Bag-o'-tricks

Four men are looking into it anxiously to-day

passes of the Balkans, the last war. sleek blue coaches of the Orient Express have brought three Keader's Digest."

She asks if Hitler and his Belgrade. And nearly 60,000, Foreign Minister and peace-

> sions, which begin to-day. For 60,000,000 people inhabit He ought to know what tough And all of them have their eyes Greece, Turkey, Rumania and jobs mean, after those fruitless fixed in the most interested Jugoslavia, the four countries of weeks in Moscow last year—manner on Rumania.

capital its name of "The White speaking terms. Fortress"—Belgrade.

And the row they have to hoe is none too easy a one.

Berlin Officers' Academy.

Grigore Gafencu, tall, fair and to stop it jumping. haired newspaper owner, crack The trouble is that there are It's a tricky question. It's a air pilot, is undoubtedly the such a deuce of a lot of cats tricky business anyhow, keeping most concerned. The demands loose in the Balkans. put upon a Rumanian Foreign : The Bulgarian cat - Bul-

regime is not the embittered of people are anxiously await maker-in-chief to South-Eastern Still, there are three very ing the results of their discus. Europe, is quite prepared for fairsized cats left. Those of another tough job.

the Balkan Entente. when the Soviet wanted a pact Russia would like to get

All the visitors hope perhaps private granary, oil-field and to get a hot tip on Hitler's next timber-yard.

move from their host, M. Cin-Plump, neat, grey-moustached car-Markovitch. For this time General John Metaxas is proba-last year Jugoslavia's Foreign King Carol, conscious that bly the least worried of the four, Minister-who can trip a pretty Transylvania and Bessarabia considering he is Greece's dicta- peasant dance, despite his stoop contain many more Rumanians tor as well as its Foreign Minis- and ascetic looks—was his than minorities, is saying "no" country's envoy in Berlin.

seem very terrible after a taste more or less what has brought trying to do a careful hedge. of Prussian Army discipline, the four statesmen together by "If that fails to satisfy Berand 40-odd years ago General the frozen banks of the Danube. lin, are you behind me?" is the John was the star pupil of the They have met to guess which question worried M. Gafencu, way the cat is going to jump one way or the other, will be next in their corner of the world, putting his Balkan Entente col-

and Greece-has been temporarily persuaded to play possum That is peace-maker Sarajoglu's work, though Bulgaria has reserved all her rights to present her plate again after the war.

Bulgaria's standstill agree-THROUGH the snowstreaked V.C. and the British M.C. in the ment has gone a long way towards realising dead Kemal Ataturk's dream of a Balkan bloc in defence of peace.

Hungary, Germany and Russia

It is their Foreign Ministers with Turkey—and the longer, back from Rumania the province who are gathered under the more successful struggle to put of Bessarabia, which she lost shadow of the once-glittering King Carol of Rumania and after the last war; Hungary citadel which gave Jugoslavia's King Boris of Bulgaria on would like to get back the province of Transylvania.

Germany would like to turn

very firmly to any territorial de-But then few experiences can Diplomatic crystal-gazing is mands. On Germany's he is

peace in the Balkans.

my AGE

By HERBERT ASHLEY

THE General was not essusive. He did not know that 24 years ago almost to the day I had stood in the same room and asked a similarly ineffusive Interview Board if I might join the Army. It did not seem like 24 years

"The doctor has not put you in a very good class," said the General. It occurred to me that this was not an encouraging opening to the impressive talk I had mapped out in my mind with the three members of the Board. Moreover, it was not accurate.

The "doctor"—there were six-put me in Grade II. (two) in red ink. It was explained by an N.C.O. with an eye to the main chance that this meant "service abroad but not in the front line." Younger men in Grade I. (one) in red ink offered wistful congratulations.

I was shocked. The explanation was that it was "because of my age.".

I had not remembered my "age" until I saw that devastating Grade II. (two) in red ink. I had not realised I had "age." There had been times when I had almost fiercely pointed out greying hair about the brow to a per-son, hoping thereby to obtain respect and sympathy. But their existence had always been denied. The laurel due to Ex-perience and Suffering had been withheld. Now I know that I have "age." Time, it seems, marches on, but will the General let me march with it?
The medical examination, ap-

parently by the entire membership of the British Medical Association, was extensive and intimate. Eyesight good ("with your glasses"), teeth good ("those you've still got"), cars highly developed from 17 years'

Another doctor examined my heart. Here, there, there, there; up, down, there, there. A long time over one place, I thought. He left the area reluctantly, but returned like a criminal to the site of his crime. It inscinuted

He called another doctor; they listened together. The second obviously did not know why the first was so enthralled, and they tried to converse with each other in a kind of scientific dumb crambo. "H.O.B.V.?" asked one. "Possibly," said the other, "or B.C.T.D. bllingually." Then, cheerfully, "We're not go-ing to fall you for that."

"It is, it appears, my "ago" The General was human after all. "Hitler is a queer fellow," he said. "There may not be a push until next March, but it may be to-morrow, who knows? When it comes, shall we say for you—the infantry, in France?" He added there was more "scope" in France.

In spite of my "age," it seems to me that the odds are in favour of this country. We do not know when Hitler will strike; but he does not know that I am Great Britain's secret wea-

anyone

-Because it is the hub of the most strongly fortified area in the world, SYLT has been transformed since 1935 into a naval and nerial stronghold where hundreds of hirplanes are kept in underground hangars. Those innocent-looking farms you can see from the Danish Island of Roem, four miles to the north, have 18in, concrete roofs beneath Committee that we would have the

Out in the sen is HELIGOLAND, famous great war fortress, recently strengthened, AT TONNING, on the mainland, is a new airport; another at "GELTING; SCHLES-WIG has become an important military centre. Further down the coast the islands of NORDERNEY, WANGEROOG and BORKUM have been fortified. In the Baltic the fortifications stretch ps: far as, Rugen.

The purpose of this is to protect the great German ports of Bremen, Hamburg, Kiel

Lubeck, Wilhelmshaven. It is unlikely they will be used as a base for air attacks against England. Better ones exist in Westphalia and the Rhineland. Sylt, they say, is a branch of the German naval air arm, "Air Section 6," which has hendquarters at Kiel,

Sylt is twenty-three miles long, only half a mile wide, and connected to the shore by a rollway which runs along a seven-mile peninsula stretching towards the shore.

Sylt used to have a population of 6,000, now evacuated. The islands, for all their steel and concrete strength, are slowly disappearing. The area of the group, of which Sylt is the biggest, used to be 1,000 square miles 700 years ago. Now it is 100. But as the sea graws away the constront one side it deposits sand on the other, forming fine benches which attract pleasure-seekers. Sylve resort Westerstrand was chosen by Goering for a holiday in August 1938;



PISCLOSURES

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Nevile

Clacton Crash

SEE PAGE FOUR

Death Roll of

The crew of four were killed.

After cruising around for half an hour

ploughed through a row of houses in the

large crater marks the spot where the

In the ruins the bodies of a man and a

damaged. The wreckage is still

cleared.

There was a terrific explosion and a

Two houses were completely destroyed.

other houses were

bomb fell on the town.

Hotel Manager's Offer

CLACTON-ON-SEA, May 1 (Reu-

ter) .-- Only a few hours before the

and created havoe, the manager of a

hotel here told summer visitors that

they would be given a one-third re-

He said yesterday that the previous

night's affair was sheer bad luck. He

Experiences

At Narvik

British Sailors Tell Of

Their Captivity

the German invasion have been

The news has been given out by

Saw Naval Battle

The British men were arrested and

The next day five British destroyers

running short of food and the

On April 13 they heard gunfire at

Later the Germans blew up the iron

ore piers and most of the water front.

Ordered To Sweden

mander ordered that they should be

On April 23, a German army com-

Two batches of men set out walk-

The cold was acute and the men

During the whole of the follow-

ing 30 hours the only food they got

At the frontier they were handed

30 Ships Sunk At Narvik

30 ships of various nationalities have

been sent to the bottom of Narvik

Dobson' further states, that about

Jesse Jones, of the Mersington Court, was taken prisoner with 50 others when the Germans entered the

He says that they were lined up on the deck of a prison ship and had

Then they were kept below in the ship which was used as a screen dur-

They were released next morning

over to the Swedish authorities;

ing along the railway accompanied

prisoners got only bread and water.

Chief Engineer Dobson a member of

when Germany invaded Norway.

Details of the captivity

given to-day.

from frost-bite.

entered the port.

taken to a school.

sent to Sweden.

by German guards.

were tired and frozen.

bisculis.

their photographs taken.

Ing the British attacks.

is not withdrawing his offer.

duction for every day on which

exploded.

100 were injured.

residential district.

machine came to rest.

woman were found.

BALKANS

Italo-Nazi Threat To Yugo-Slavia Reported

BELGRADE, May 1 (Reuter).—Reports of German and Italian movements off the Yugo-Slavian border continue to come in kere.

The Belgrade authorities are taking precautionary measures. Speaking on Tuesday night, the Yugo-Slavian Premier reiterated that the country was still following a

policy of strict neutrality.

Trade talks with Russia, he said, were going on and economic negotiations were being conducted for the time being. The question of re-suming diplomatic relations might be broached later.

Rumania's Precautions

BUCHAREST, May 1 (Reuter) .-Vigorous measures against the Nazi Fifth Column in Rumania are continuing.

No less than 60 foreigners in the oil districts have been taken into custody. Most of them are Germans. Police investigations are continuing especially in the ports.

Many of the Germana in Rumania who are under suspicion have either got a diplomatic status by being attached to the large staff at the German Legation or claim to be bona fide journalists.

Most of the 20 German journalists in Belgrade arrived after the war, had started.

Nazi Patrols In Danube LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).--"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns that news has been received in London from reliable sources that a number of armoured German patrol vessels disguised as barges have renched the lower Danubian waters. Some of them are anchoring at

 ${f Rustchuk}.$ This step is regarded in London as a characteristic German flouting of the authority of the riverine governments and the Danubian Com-

Students Demonstrate SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 1 (UP).-"Exchange Telegraph" reports from Belgrade that the police to-day fired over the heads of Yugo-Slav students holding a mass demonstration this

The students were shouting "Long Live Soviet Russial The demonstrators were dispersed

after several had been arrested. Rumania Threatened LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).-The Bucharest "Semnalul" had an interesting leader to-day, maintaining that the country's neutrality to-day is

relations of the United States threatened not only militarily but economically and by propaganda. "The economic blockade may conthe entire Pacific area are stitute to-day the decisive and final factor in totalitarian warfare, the lin Europe. great consumer of raw materials."

The Cairo "Almokattam," referring to Italy, says: "She knows that by to-day in an article in the joining Germany she will be the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung." loser in the event of victory or defeat. This makes her hesitate to make up her mind, especially since the Allled North Sea victories have effected changes in the situation and in the naval forces in the Mediter and the Pacific to the United States. rancan."

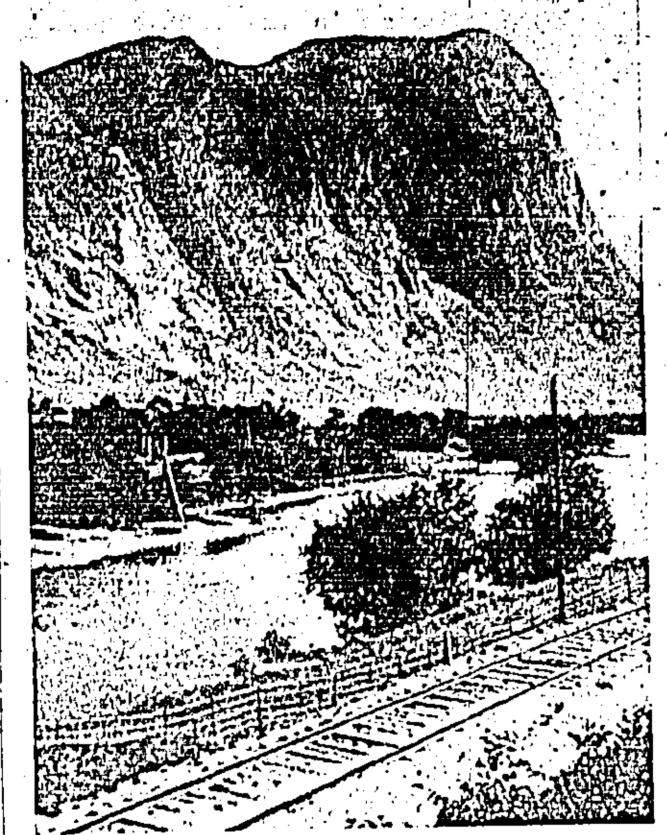
Why Italy Won't Fight The Wafdist periodical, "Alsho tance from any other sea Power," the Ala." outlines the reasons why Italy article states. will not fight: Her fleet is bottled up in the Adriatic; Tripoli is hemmed in by the French in Algiers and Morocco and by the English and Egyptians in West Egypt; it is easy to cut off communications with her African Empire; the Italian coast is very vulnerable to a sea attack; the English and

French navies are far stronger." The Stockholm "Afton Bladet" weighs up the pros and cons of a British large-scale landing in Norway and considers that such a landing must come shortly if the Allied position in Norway is to be saved. The greatest Allied advantage is that the German fleet is not dangerous.

Courtesy. To Danish Officials

LONDON, May 1 (British Wireless).--It was stated in the House of Commons to-day by the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs that as a matter of courtesy His. Majesty's Government will continue to accord diplomatic privileges to the Danish Minister in London and his staff, in Shanghai Municipal Police has orderspite of the fact that His Majesty's ed the suspension for three weeks of Government could no longer main- the American-owned vernacular tain diplomatic relations with the newspaper "Hwa Mei Pao." Danish Government since it was now | The newspaper published an antiunder German control, and despite Japanese article entitled "Little the expulsion from Denmark of H.M. Hero", in which the writer said: "I

thate the Japanese. I want to kill the It was not possible, however, for Japanese." His Majesty's Government to re- The "Hwa Mei Pao" has suspended cognise the Danish Minister as hav- publication previously for similar ining official status.



THE SINGLE-TRACK RAILWAY pictured above is at present one of the most important in Norway. It connects the British base at Aldasnes with Dombnas, near where the heavy fighting for the Trondheim sector is now in progress. Along this line, which follows the course of the Rauma River, seen in background, go all the Allied reinforcements and supplies. The Nazis claim to have captured Dombaas, but this claim is disputed.

OCEANS

Nazi Paper Talks Of

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SPECIAL TO-THE "TELEGRAPH"

with Japan and the future of

directly connected with the war

This declaration was made

The article is based on Germany's

The United States and Britain, it

alleges, have an "unwritten division

of oceans—the Atlantic for Britain

have been calculated to meet resis-

U.S. Not Waiting

rent course to that which she would

of the war in Europe to carry out

"In this respect, the entire problem

"When the 'Handbook for War' was

written, the British Fleet had not yet

tection of Australia and Singapore."

S.M.C. SUSPENDS

NEWSPAPER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, May 1 (UP)',-The

s linked with the European War.

have adopted twenty years ago.

the British Fleet.

to Scandinavia.

"America to-day is taking a differ-

"This unwritten agreement must

official "Handbook for War.

BERLIN, May 1 (UP).—The

****** They Didn't Gain Much

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mny 1 (UP).--Competent British sources here to-day stated that the invasion of Denmark has netted Germany less than one million out of a total of 4,800,000 tons of Danish shipping.

The remainder of Danish vessels is scattered in various ports throughout the world. *************

Communists Celebrate

May Day Demonstration In Hyde Park

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 1 (UP).—A crowd of 5,000 people, mostly Communists celebrated May Day Hyde Park to-day by "She is not walting until the end "damning" the Churchill Government and demanding a "just, negotiated peace."

"These plans however, are based Numerous mounted and foot police on a premise which has not yet been patrolled the meeting, which was proved, namely, the invincibility of conducted in an orderly manner,

Soviet Celebrations

MOSCOW, May 2 (UP).-The suffered the sharp blows which re- Soviet Union celebrated May Day sulted from the extension of the war with impressive military and civil demonstrations in Moscow and other "America's premise that England cities.

annot be defeated is no longer true. Thousands of crack troops of the "A German victory would work Moscow garrison, including infantry, to Japan's advantage, for it would divert America from the policy of cavalry and Border Guards, filled the review before Stalin and other Soviet 'keeping a tight rein on, apan' after having taken over, sliently, the pro-

The Diplomatic Corps and Military Attaches in full ceremonial uniform | sunk. were in attendance.

Germany Represented

Germany was strongly represent-

Following the parade of the troops hundreds of whippet tanks and medium sized land battleships raced across the Square. Among the 500 planes which flew

in perfect formation over the Square were four-motored bombers, pursuit planes and naval alreraft. More than a million and a half

people followed the military parade carrying banners and placards. de-pleting Soviet industrial progress and the Soviet desire for peace.

There were no anti-Fascist slogans.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 1 (UP).-A plane, believed to be German, was sighted off the north-east coast of England

The plane was seen at Sunderland but no air raid sirens were sounded. Modline-gun bursts were audible at

The enemy disappeared as soon as Germans had found themselves too a British fighter plane took to the busy looking after themselves to bother about anyone else.

WARNING

Must Not Belittle The Enemy:

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).-In discussing the war to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden said that we shall have bad as well as good before the struggle was closed in final victory.

"It is at all times wrong in war to belittle the enemy you are up against," he said. "No scruple is ever going to hamper the Nazi leaders in Germany in the use of their war machine."

Referring to the fact that Ribbentrop had assured the world that Britain and Norway had plotted an act of war, Mr. Eden said: "So fantastic a fairy tale would obtain credence from no one who has knowledge of the facts or of Norwegian life and policy.

Kippentrop Dubbed "All Norwegian history and tradiion dubs Ribbentrop as a liar. "Only the unhappy German people will believe this Nazi distortion of

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—The Ger-"There can be no peace for anyone man plane which crashed at Clacton-on-Sea until the whole Norwegian people on Tuesday night was a mine-laying again, enjoy their freedom under their own King and in their own

Emphasising that the Aliles have So great was the damage caused that it superior resources, Mr. Eden said: is thought at least one magnetic mine "It is not enough to be content with the existence of those resources and to repeat that time is on our side. "Time has to be harnessed. We will have to marshal our resources Three civilians were killed and over

rapidly and vigorously. "Nothing less than the greates effort of which the British people are capable is enough to secure victory. trying to find a place to land the plane

Day Of Sorrow And Hope

Labour Manifesto On May Day

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter). badly If May Day this year is a day being of sorrow for those democratic movements which have fallen by the way, it is also a day of hope, states a manifesto issued by the British National Council of German mine-laying plane crashed Labour.

Britain, France, Scandinavia and the Dominions are standing shoulder to shoulder, determined to end aggression and make it possible for freedom to survive. They are resolved to wage this battle until triumph is assured. The British Labour movement is chready playing its part in the national effort for victory.

Unobserved In Reich LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—For the first time since he came to nower, Hitler did not make a speech on May Day: There were also none of the usual processions and meetings. Shutters on shops and the fact that

no newspapers were about were the only signs of hollday. German workers continued working all day, but Dr. Robert Ley, the LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—

Nazi Labour Leader tried to cheer of them by assuring them that they are British sailors in Narvik after the real rulers of Germany under the Nazi-regime." Frenchmen Work On

PARIS, May 1 (Reuter).-In accordance with a decision of the French Trade Unions Council, French the crew of one of the five British workers continued working on May merchant ships which were at Narvik | Day.

Hess's New Boast

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" The chief engineer is at present BERLIN, May I (UP).--"Our lying in a Swedish hospital suffering building slips are full of submarines Five British ships were just coming and everything necessary for waging war is constantly being produced; up to the pier to load Iron ore, he declared Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf said, when the German destroyers Hess during a May Day speech at the Krupp works at Essen to-day. The Nazi sailors swarmed on board.

French Liner Sails From New York

entered Narvik and a great battle NEW YORK, May 1 (Reuter) .--That day the British captives were The French liner, He de France, moved to a cafe on the water front. sailed this evening. Her destination By this time the Germans were is unknown,

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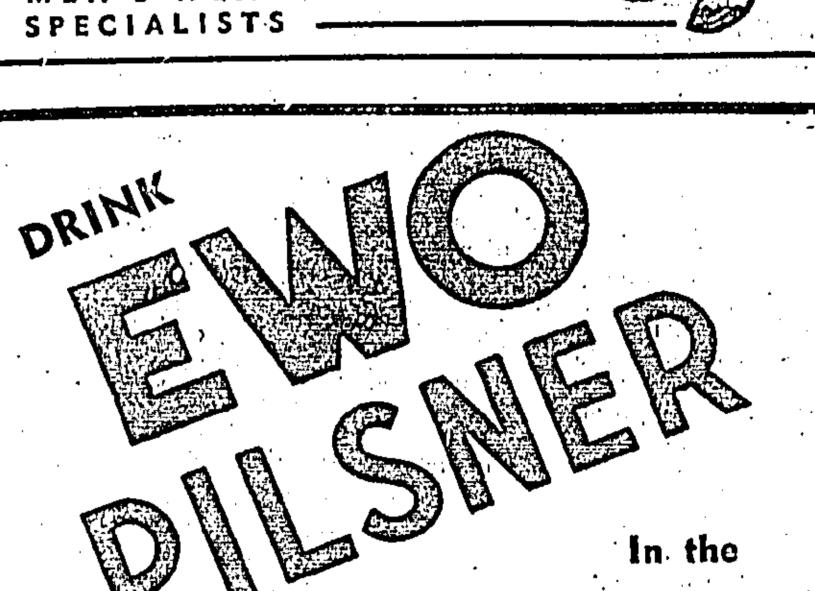
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW KING'S THEATRE The story of a man who held the



SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, May 1 (UP) .- It is authoritatively stated that Imperial Airways scaplanes, which usually spend the night at Lake Bracciano, 40 miles outside Rome, on the flight between Alexandria and London, are ordered henceforth only to refuel there during a brief halt of one hour or so.

The night halt will be made instead at Athens or Marseilles.

The order becomes effective to-day.

TSUI WAI-PUI DEFEATED IN Basketball MANILA TOURISTS BEAT FIVE-SET SINGLES FINAL

SIRDAR RUMJAHN WINS 1940 CHAMPIONSHIP

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Thrilling Climax To A Dismal Start

(By "Tinker")

IN THE LAST MINUTES of the fading light at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday, the closing stages of the most thrilling drama of local sport within the past several years was being enacted. S. A. Rumjahn defeated the hitherto unbeatable Tsui Wai-pui in five great sets for the tennis Singles Championship of the Colony.

The scores were 6-8, 6-2, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. . Tsui, it must be admitted, had never had a more unfortunate day on the court. His game was completely off, but this in no way detracted from Rumjahn's performance which was alternately steady and brilliant throughout.

The first three sets were | ******************** productive of the most dismal tennis of any final ever played in the Tournament. Rumjahn, in these sets, never rose to any great heights, while Tsui was sadly off form. When he strug- times in the final of the Colony Open Ming Yuen. gled to win the first set at 8-6, Singles Championship, and has won on five occasions. His record is: none was really conscious of the fact that the former champion was not himself.

Taui Yun-pui in the first semifinal created a sensation by forcing his brother, for the first time, to play defensive tennis-Rumjahn, yesterday, caused even greater surprise when he forced the ex-champion to resort to literal pat-ball tennist This was in the final set when Rumjohn was leading 3-1 and 40-love. But his tactics repuld him for Tsul eventually won that game!

tenseness during a match. Spectaiors were little short of demon- Tsul misconstrued that remark or not, and it speaks itself for Tsul that de strative. At 5-2 in the final set, but I will say that his tactics were pite this tennis, Rumjahn was har and on his own service, Rumiahn more than justified. had two set points, but lost the game! Deuce was called three was 4-2 down and Rumjahn hit a times. At 5-3 he had another ball down the side-line and out, the three set points and deuce was linesman failed to see the shot and style than he had shown previous Washington 7 8

THERE is no doubting Tsui's quali-L ties as a fighter. He fought for everything as gamely as his way-

FOLLOW A

Hong Kong Depot,

THE STEAM



Tsui Wai-pui, hitherto unbeaten, showed amazingly poor form in the yesterday. The concentrated look on his face reveals the care he S. A. Rumjahn has been eight was taking in making his shots .-

there can be nothing but praise. He is thirty-six years of age, and this is his 21st year of tournament tennis. never more solid. His forehand was results were: never more steady, nor (I am spea Ing of these later years) was his a curacy ever so much to the fore. any other in his position right out of In the final set he produced tenr stride. When he resorted to pat-ball that was astonishing. He of

in the final set, a remark from the manoeuvred Tsui time and again Never before was there so much Club balcony caused him to turn and He volleyed and drove cross-cou store in that direction. Whether with surprising speed and accuracy pressed to win.

FREER STYLE

called three times before Tsul went the point, given to Rumjahn, gave ously, and indications were that he him the advantage, and eventually was recovering his touch. But on Brooklyn the game making the score 5-2. It his service, which has been woefully Cincinnati weak this year, he dropped the first The New York-St. Louis, Boston-game of the final set—a love game! Chicago and Philadelphia-Pittsburgh Rumjahn took the second, after deuce games were postponed on account of ward control would allow. He seemed particularly unfortunate in incidents that would have thrown the Singles—Championship in 1935, first, the score was at least 40-30. ---Ruminhn-tock-the-fourth-game-to lend 3-1, and in the fifth game, on Tsui's service was leading 40-15 when Tsui started his pat-ball tactics. They paid in that he won three points in a crow to make the score

> In the sixth game he discarded his over-cautious tactics and Rumjahn took it on his own service after very fine shots down the side-lines.

DECISIVE STACE

his service, and amid great excitement and much applause Tsui gallantly fought his way to deuce, which

Diebel, who will now be bot

The ninth, and final game started.
The score crept to 15-all, at which stage Tsui served a double! He regained the point with a fine "ace" to make the score 30-all. He won the next point, and led 40-30. One more point and the match would probably have been replayed. It was not to the front when just below the distance, easily resisted Stardust's challenge a hundred yards from home, and won comfortably.

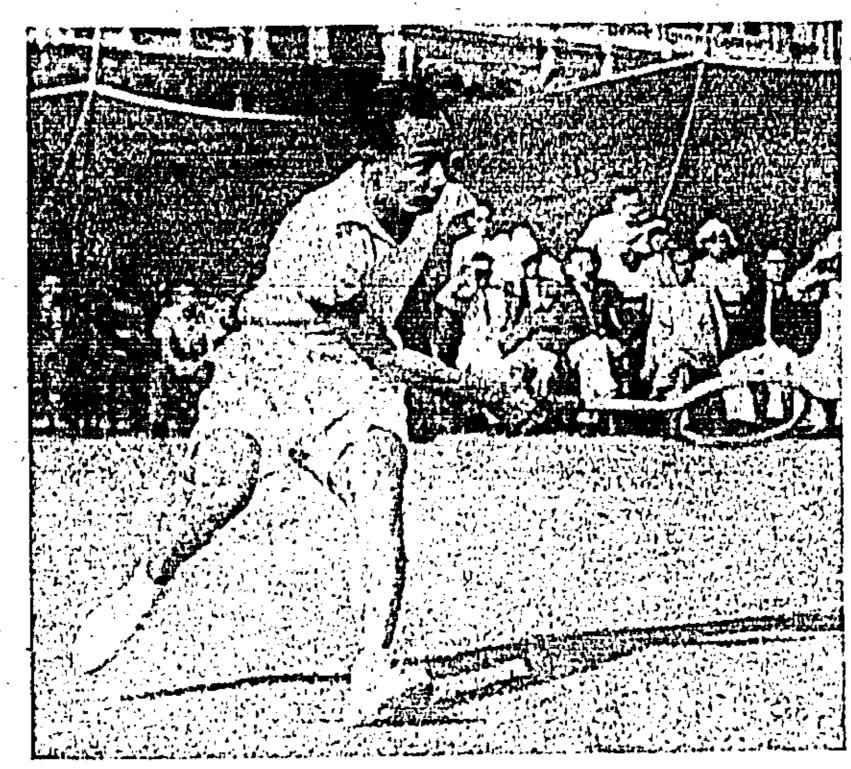
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The mile course was covered in the point was 9/4 on Disbelt in the first well with the leaders, dashed to the front when just below the dispensation was 100 and 100 be, however, Sirdar levelled the score with a lucky net-cord. Deuce 13/2 on Tantmleux. was called twice, and then Tsul sent the ball far outside, giving Rumiahn the advantage. With another' ser- T. E. Pearce (13) (twice) and L. J. C. vice "nce", however, deuce was Loch (8) one up. reached again. Tsul's next losing Total entries at shot was a very weak half-volley which went into the net. With Rumiahn having the advantage—Tsui misjudged a volley—the ball struck the frame of his racket and the match was over.

G. Thomson Wins B.W.O.F.

SIRDAR CELEBRATES



In his 21st year of tournament tennis, Sirdar Rumjahn captures the Colony Open Singles title for the fif th time. He is here making a chopped cross-court shot, typical of several that gained him points in beating Tsui Wai-pul in the final yes terday .- Ming Yuen.

HOME

SOCCER

RESULTS

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter). The

following were the results of Region-

English Regionals

SOUTH "D"

MIDLAND

Scottish Regionals

WESTERN

EASTERN

League Rugby

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).-In a

Rugby League match to-day, Salford

beat Rochdale by 25 points to five.

Third Lanark 1 Motherwell

· 2 Ayr

3 Reading

3 Wolves

3 Northampton

England and Scotland to-day:

Birmingham

WEATHER INTERFERES WITH BASEBALL

NEW YORK, May 1 (UP),---His triumph yesterday will go Though all games were played in the down in local tennis history as one American League to-day, the Nationof the finest come-backs there ever at League baseball schedule was was. His stone-wall defence was seriously upset by weather. The al League soccer matches played in

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	Philadelphia	5	11	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Djebel Wins War-Time Classic

Now Hot Favourite For **Derby Substitute**

LONDON, May I (Reuter).— THE seventh game featured the The French challenger, M. line-ball incident, with the game going to Rumjahn. It was now at the decisive stage. The light was first war-time racing classic in failing. If Tsui would win another two games there was little prospect of the match finishing. In the eighth game, Rumjahn led 40-15 on Stardust by two lengths, with the

Djebel, who will now be hot was called three times before Tsui favourite for the Derby substitute,

The belting was 9/4 on Djebel

Total entries at \$1 each were 248.

The following is the draw for the Happy Valley first summer singles tournament, the preliminary round of which is to be completed before May 12, the first round before May 19, the second by June 2, the third by

June 16, the semi-final by June 30 and the final by July 14: Preliminary round.—W. A. Stewart (9) v. G. T. May (13); G. E. Willerton (12) v. G. W. Sewell (12); W. H. Jowit (11) v. W. V. Ahern (9); Major Harvey (8) v. II.

Wins B.W.U.I.

Competition

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G. THOMPSON (22) won the second British War Organisation R. G. Parker (3); A. II. Penn (12) v. Sunt. Cdr. Nicholson (6); E. Tuck (14) v. Sunt. Competition at Fanling in March and April, with a score of five up. Harvey and Mundy: II. Smith (8) v. Other scores were M. L. Reidy (21) and J. M. Pearson (18) four up; J. Mostat (15) and C. F. Drew-Wilkin-son (16) three up; W. J. E. Macken-zie (16) two up and C. M. Stark (10), B. Robertson (5) v. M. A. Cairns (x).

HONGKONG STARS BY LAST MINUTE GOAL

IN A VERY TIGHT GAME at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. yesterday, the Chung Hwa Girl basketeers managed their fourth victory in the final game of the series played here in aid of Chinese Wounded and Refugees, when they defeated their victors of a previous match, the Hongkong Stars in a last minute goal, 15-13.

but their speed in recovery and deficit. their stamina really won them

struck. The absence of two of their Lee Pui-chiek put in his quota in star forwards, Lau Sau-kwong and marking Hau Hang to make the Ng Shlu-ping also contributed to their second half exciting.

Hongkong opened the score through a foul goal by Suen Yuk-mui. Chung Hwa equalised and went ahead through foul goals by Victoria Tan and Alice Chen. Both sides battled to the end of the gruelling 16minute first half at the end of which found the visitors leading one point,

CONSTANT CHANGES

DIANA CHEN strove throughout the game to rally her team, but to no avail, and the constant changes of the Stars line-up proved to the visitors advantage, who kept the same Bowls matches on Saturday: line-up till the end.

The last quarter was the most exciting period of the game. The scores were tied twice before centrepivot, gave her the ball from Victoria and F. J. Jones. Tan to score n difficult shot placing them in the lead.

of the day, but this may be attri-, Gowan and J. Hollidge. buted to the close marking of either

CHUNG HWA

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HONGKONG STARS

Ngan Slu-yung Lam Shlu-ping ... Suen Yuk-ming . Chan Wal-hing

Exhibition Game

IN A CURTAIN RAISER for the Chung Hwa-Hongkong Stars game, llie Sing Tao squad met the Eastern quintet in another exhibition game,

1 | and lost 27-28. Eastern played more consistent basketball, their combination was good, and both their guards played on Saturday, will start from Sheung an excellent game. Tall centre Hsu Hang of Eastern was prolific in his scoring and totalled 16 points (6 Club House at 3.50 p.m. goals, 4 foul goals). Had he been given more support he might have scored more.

The visitors employed the ing of M. Dino, coach for Chung same tactics that won them the game against the Chinese Federation, a five-men defence.

Ing of M. Dino, coach for Chung Hwa girls, and Lee Sau-ming, assistant coach. This tended to distribute their understanding, and the first half saw them faced with a 19-9

their stamina really won them the game.

The Stars, after an attack, seemed slow in taking their positions for defence, and their main fault was in too close marking, thus spoiling what combination they might have what combination they might have attacks. The absence of two of their factors and their full complement and brought in their full complement and slowly crept up, but a substantial lead and time were against them. Sun Chung-keen, centre for Sing Tao, made a gallant effort to rally his men and proved quite successful, while

Lawn Bowls Teams For Week-end

The following teams have been chosen to represent the Civil Service C.C. and Indian R.C. in League Lawn

C.S.C.C. v. I.R.C.

1st team (home, 3.30 p.m.).—E. pivotal play with Alice Chen as the Kirmon, J. W. Deakln, L. A. Collycr " M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, M. N. Ralcusen and H. E. Strange. Bad marksmanship was the order J. Gellatly, R.R. Wood, J. F. Mc-

> 2nd team v. K.C.C. (away, 3.30 p.m.) .- A. F. Shephard, P. D. Crawley, J. M. Purvis and A. B. Allen. J. R. Carr, F. S. Austin, A. Steven and S. Eccleshall. C. J. Walker, H. Lord, H. F. Har-

per and C. Strange. Reserves.-H. Parrott, J. F. Hickman and J. Barnett.

INDIAN R.C. RINKS

1st team v. C.S.C.C. (away, 3.30 p.m.). - A. H. Rumjahn, M. A. Wahab, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah. A. K. Sumad, A. M. Rumjahn, A. Bakar and A.K. Minu. J. Hoosen, S. O. Bux, A. O. Madar and A. R. Minu.

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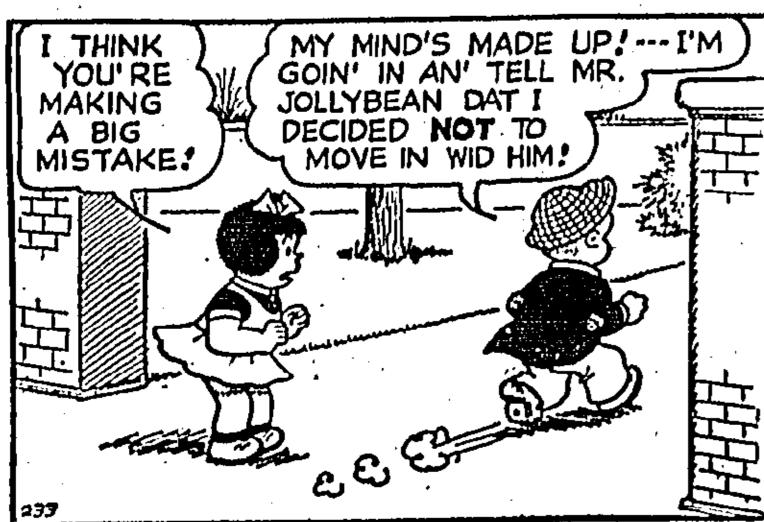
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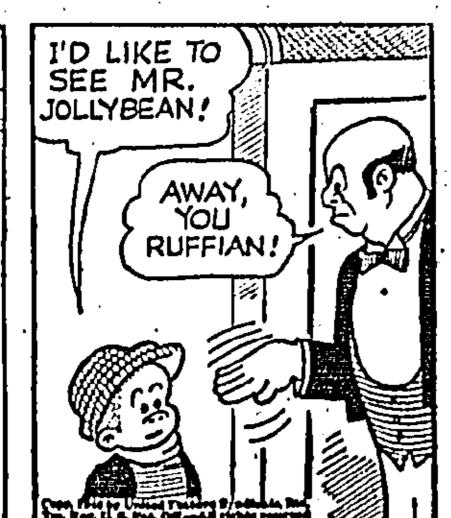
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the Perm Knitter.

LORD REDESDALE, FATHER OF UNITY MIT-FORD, HAS CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT HITLER. HE SAID THAT THE WAR HAS TAUGHT HIM THAT HE WAS WRONG.

In a statement issued from his home at High Wycombe (Bucks), he said:

"My only crime, if it be a crime, so far as I know, is that I was one of many thousands in this country who thought that our best interests would be served by a friendly understanding with Germany. In this, though now proved to be wrong, I was, at any rate, in good company.

"But all 'that was' before the days; when lightships and fishing smacks were being bombed, and merchant THESE WOMEN seamen were being machine-gunned while swimming or clinging to rafts or in open boats; and there is many n man in this country who has changed his mind on this matter since the days when the Prime Minister flew to Munich."

"Suspicion"

In his statement, he also discussed the refusal of the Government to allow-him-to-take-his-daughter,-Miss Unity Mitford, to his Scottish home at Inch Kenneth, Argyllshire, which is in a protected area.

"It is a decision arrived at," he said, "by those responsible for the safety of our country after due consideration, and it would be highly improper for me to question it. What I do resent, however, is the undoubted undercurrent of suspicion and resentment created by publicity to which, however inaccurate its statement may be, there is no right of reply.

Not A Fascist "I could not pretend that I have ever rendered this country any signal service. But I am satisfied in my own consience that my military, record is not one of which I have any reason to be ashamed, and certainly to-day my only desire is to see the scarves. earliest possible victory for the Allies

"One other matter which I find very wounding is that I am constantly the saloons and they carry on with described as a "Fascist." I am not, garments where previous customers never have been and am not likely have left off. to become a Fascist." War Record

African War, when he was danger- Lowestoft men serving in mineously wounded, and was mentioned sweepers or drifter patrols.

in despatches in the last war. Miss Unity Mitford underwent an readily," one hairdresser said operation at Oxford after her return from Germany early in January, and was to have gone to recuperate at heard of only three women who the home Lord Redesdale recently refused to add a few stitches to a I garment when invited to do so." bought at Inch Kennelh.

home when they listen-in.

to be much more informal.

the soldiers.

minds yet.

bably be renewed.

Announcers presenting the

But they have not made up their

At present Miss Elizabeth Cowell,

the only woman announcer on the

be a special team of them—are

TROOPS AT FRONT

THE B.B.C. has decided to There are to be announcing changes

Forces programmes—there will general programme announcements.

And the B.B.C. chiefs are consider- |. The London team will include

Last month it was stated that when heard once more announcing a wide

her contract lapses it will most pro- variety of programmes, ranging from

more volces.

MAY HAVE GIRL

make the troops feel more at on the home front, too.

ing appointing a woman to that to Lionel Gamlin.

brunette talker of television days, is Curwen, the actor.

THIS story concerns a French

I had shared a night in an advance

Yet these troops had stood guard all night, eyes and cars and trigger fingers alert. For weeks they had repulsed every attempt of the Germans to penetrate the French lines. Now they were due

slopes with them in the morning. without discovery.

So on we went, with the escort deploying fanwise in front and at would be no funny business from an | enemy patrol.

General Shook Hands

When we got down from the mountains, who did we see but a famous French General.

Nazi boots.

and the humblest private. After women who are interned in Ger- him. all, each one of them was an many, equal. for each one was a Frenchman.

were on his sleeve. As I rode back to headquarters Sir Henry Gullett, Minister for Exwith the General I told him that he ternal Affairs,

had seemed just like a father among

his family.

official in London, declined to make He smiled: "I am never happier any official comment, but said that them when they start their tasks.

The wool is provided for them at Already a substantial number of comforts has been provided for

I offered the General a cigarette. expensive, but the General declined. "In fact, in all the town, I have

elgarettes the privates smoke.

FOR D.E.I.

AMSTERDAM, Thursday. BY 1946 Holland's Indian empire will be defended by a battle fleet totalling some 150,000 tons of modern

worships.

circles in The Hague. In addition Holland will have a number of other warships usually are the initials D.M.W. (Durham employed in home or West Indian Moral Welfare), they pairol in pairs about there is a danger of young girls waters, which in an emergency would from about 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

By Ernie Bushmiller



Arms King Victim of Iron Guard Vengeance

The General And The Cigarettes

L General and a packet of cigarettes.

post with some of France's most gallant troops. It was the kind of night about which the communiques say "Nothing of importance."

He had come a long way just to say "Hello" and to congratulate the tired troops-there were not more than twenty of them-who had kept French territory sacred from the

It was grand to see the ease and ture -to-Germany, hoping to

He shook hands with every one of from custody in Australia and told said: them, and you could see they loved that they can go home to Germany. him despite all the silver stars that cently in Melbourne, says Reuter, by

Three Farthings

than when I can be close to my there were about an equivalent numboys," he said. "Every day I get ber of Australian women in Gerup early so that I can be, among many. He thought there was no fear that "After all, that is not strange. the German women who had been Max Ausschnitt visited his flancee.

They are my family. I have four freed would be able to take back sons serving France—three are anything of importance to Germany. officers and one is a non-commis- as no doubt they had been very sloned officer. They're all as you closely watched. say, 'Somewhere in France,' Just; like these boys."

They were American eigarettes and "No," he sald. "Have one of mine. I always smoke these. I like them

And he offered me a crumpled eigarette packet. They were the tempted to misbehave in the streets They cost three farthings a packet, during the black-out, find a restraining hand placed on their shoulders

BATTLE FLEET

This pointed statement designed to back the declaration made by the Dutch Minister in Tokyo that Holland does not intend that anyone else shall protect her East Indian possessions was issued by official To Protect Girls

be available in the East.

The Dutch Press adds that the of St. Agnes Home, Darlington, who Some have daughters of their own." naval base at Sourabaya will be im- is leader of the patrols, says! "The The patrols are enthusiasts in the proved so that it will in effect become object is to try to help and protect work and have done remarkably well. a second Singapore.

ROMANCE CAUSED RIOTS By T. E. A. HEALY

Wedding kept LANE CRAWFORD'S SEEDER secret to

save blood shed

RUMANIAN STEEL king Max Ausschnitt, greatest armaments power in the Balkans, whose sentence of six I marched down the mountain years' imprisonment for fraud and infringement of We saw a German run for cover as currency regulations was revealed recently, is victim of we descended. And though the troops raced after him, the under- the vengeance of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard—because he growth was so thick that the man could have hidden there for weeks married the most beautiful woman in Bucharest.

The story begins six years ago when Ausschnitt, then fortysix, saw beautiful Livia Pordean and her father, vice-president of the Rumanian Senate, on the Paris-Bucharest express. Livia, the rear, just to make sure there twenty-two years old, was on her way home from a French

AUSTRALIA has made a ges-

This was revealed officially re-

Closely Watched

Mr. J. S. Duncan, a Commonwealth

Kindly Voice

In Black-Out

DARLINGTON (Durham) girls

and hear a word or two of friendly

head. Behave, or go home. I'll

walk with you if you like," says a

And usually the girls accept the

The restraining hand and voice

belong to one of a squad of twenty

Darlington women, mostly wives

and mothers, who nightly patrol

the less-frequented streets and

back lanes of the town trying to

keep orderliness. The police co-

"Don't be silly. Don't lose your

ndvice.

motherly voice.

operate.

finishing school. Ausschnitt introduced himself, and by the time the train reached Bucharest had fallen in love. He was already engaged to be married (according to report it was to a maharajah's daughter) but he wired breaking that romance.

The wedding of Max Ausschnitt and Livia Pordean was fixed for Boxing Day 1934; hundreds of wedding invitations were sent out.

But Ausschnitt was of Jewish origin. The Iron Guard, Jew haters, friendliness between the General obtain the release of Australian seized the opportunity of attacking

> Porunea Vremiti, the extreme na-Seven German women-including tionalist newspaper, started the active Nazi agents—have been freed campaign with an editorial that

> > "It would be a disgrace to the Rumanian nation if this marriage were allowed to take place. Do not let this red-haired, freekled bandit, this robber-baron, this highwayman be allowed to buy a Rumanian malden with his illgotton gains."

Street Row

The result was public demonstrations in the street in front of M Pordean's house in Cluj whenever Livia Pordean disappeared from

home. So did Max Ausschnitt. Iron Guard men were on the lookout for them, suspecting that the wedding would be held quietly. But Max Ausschnitt and his flancee gave them the slip.

One afternoon in January 1935, a car stopped in front of the residence of Roman Catholic bishop Dr. Pacha, in Timisoara. From it stepped Livia and her fiance, who had a opted the Roman Catholic faith some weeks before.

Their Wedding

In the bishop's private chapel "the robber baron" and his bride were married.

By the time the Iron Guard found out about the wedding, the newly married couple were on their way to Paris, London and the United States on a long honeymoon. At that time the Iron Guard, a

banned organisation, could not openly do harm to the Ausschnitts. They had to wait six years for their vengeance. They have now made their peace with Carol, and Max Ausschnitt has gone to imprisonment and disgrace.

We do not interfere with anyone so Wearing white armiets, on which long as they are not misbehaving. When so many strange men are losing their heads. The patrols are Miss M. E. Spooner, superintendent chiefly older and married women. any girls who may be in difficulties. -Sent by M. J. D. Darlington.

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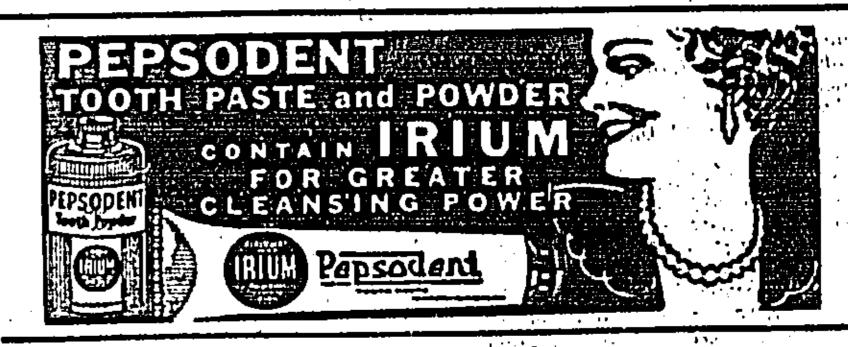
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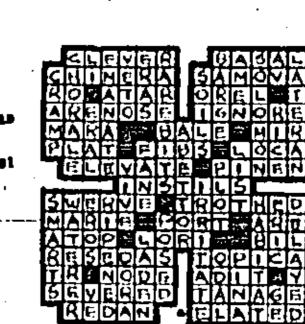
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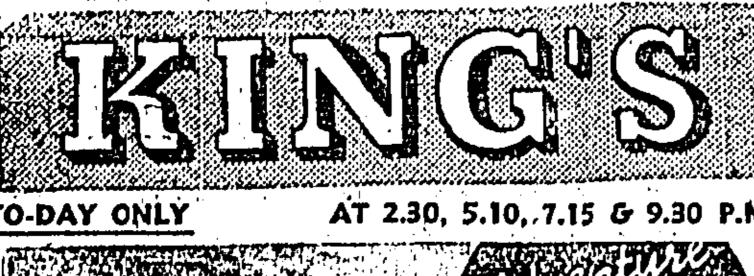
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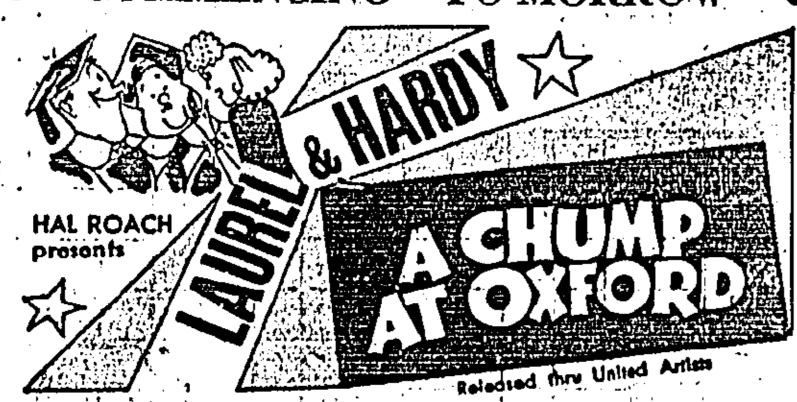
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Anglo-Soviet Trade Pact

Effort to Come To An Agreement

LONDON, May 1 (British Wireless).—In the light of information provided by the Soviet Ambassador when he called at the Foreign Office a few days ago to convey the reply of his Government on trade-questions, His Majesty's Government are giving their most careful consideration to whichter an Anglo-Soviet trade agreement can be arrived at which agreement can be arrived at which will take into account the present of Commons to-day, Mr. Novegian Loan.

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—In the May 1 coupon of the 3 per cent. Norwegian Loan.

Chief feature of to-day's market was the heavy selling of 7 per cent. Brazillan Bonds, some of which fost no new arrangement concerning the silver deposits in the banks of the International Concession in Tientsin without the consent of the recognised government of China.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary erment at all material stages of the for Foreign Affairs, in reply, said negotiations on this subject and were war situation.

The suggestion that any final declsion has been reached is premature and has no authority. The Jatest Soviet communication has to be studied in more than one

department. Halifax's Invitation

When Lord Halifax saw M. Ivan Maisky on April 19, he informed him that the British Government had considered the Soviet suggestion for resumption of trade talks and that they were prepared to discuss in an exploratory manner whether a basis existed for a trade agreement, and he invited him to obtain from the Soviet, concrete suggestions which took account of the condition upon which the British Government have had to insist in all war trade agreements, namely, guarantees in the matter of supplies reaching the

In Parliament on April 10, Mr. R. A. Butler stated that should trade negotiations be resumed with the Soviet, it was to be made clear that Britain still 'condemned Russia's aggression against Finland.

Prayers For Norway

To The Editor, The "Hongkong Telegraph." Sir,—In view of the terrible struggle in which Norway and Britain are now involved together, the 11 o'clock morning service in St. John's Cathedral on Sunday next will have special reference to this distressed land and those who are suffering hardship there.

To this service all Norwegians and Scandinavians are warmly invited. Dr. Karl Reichelt of the Lutheran Church of Norway will preach.
The service will be one of Holy Communion in which all who share our falth are invited to take part. M. P. Rose, Acting Chaplain,

Nazi Demands Kejected

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 2 (UP). \rightarrow It is reliably stated that Rumania and Yugo-Slavia have officially rejected Hungarian demands that Germany and Slovakia should be admitted into the recent Danublan agreement regarding the policing of the Danube.

It is understood that Bulgaria has not replied to the proposal.

Hungary's proposal contemplated.

German monitors patrolling the lower reaches of the Danube.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, May 2 (UP).—The Italian Press has returned to its attacks on

Yugo-Slavia. Some of the newspapers bitterly that, although measures were adopted recently against foreigners living in Yugo-Slavia, peither British nor French subjects have been among those expelled.

THAT TIENTSIN SILVER

Another Question In. House Of Common

that he presumed that Mr. Noel continuing to do so. .

Norway Defaults On Loan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 1 (UP).—Norway has technically defaulted on payment of the May 1 coupon of the 3 per cent.

will take into account the present for Foreign Affairs, in reply, said negotiations on this subject and were

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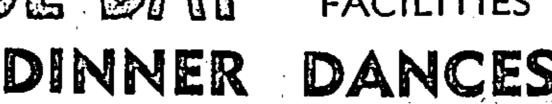
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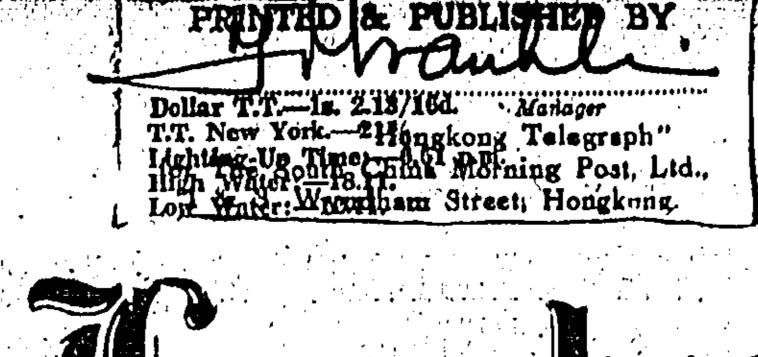
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Days, But— Situation For Next Few

LONDON, MAY 1 (REUTER).-NEWS FROM ITALY REGARDING HER ATTITUDE IS AMBIGUOUS. IT IS BELIEVED THAT THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION WAS DISCUSSED AT

TO-DAY'S CABINET MEETING. The Italian liner Rex sailed for New York to-day on schedule and other Italian liners are departing for all parts of the world.

The Italian declared policy of preparing for war is seen in a new law which appoints a committee to control communications including telephones, telegraphs and radio telephones.

Signor Mussolini to-day received Mr. William Phillips, the United States Ambassador. The call is reported to have been prompted by the international situation.

INFORMATIVE MEETING

ITALIANS IGNORANT

ROME NOT

TO BE

BOMBED

The Vatican

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VATICAN CITY, May 1 (UP).

—All belligerent Powers in the

European conflict have given

private but formal assurances to

the Holy See that they will re-

frain from bombing Rome in the

event of Italy becoming involved

in the war, an authoritative

fairly accurate, to avoid hitting

Vatican property, which is scat-

tered throughout the Italian

Vatican Precautions

and informative.

The British Charge d'Affaires, Sir Noel Charles, and

British circles here are of the opinion that the British

ALTHOUGH FULL OF IMPLICATIONS BRITAIN'S AN

Only Italians who listen to British broadcasts are yet

NOUNCEMENTS IS ONLY IMPERFECTLY UNDERSTOOD

AS YET BY THE ITALIANS. IT DOUBTLESS SERVED TO

aware of the order diverting merchant vessels from the

BRING HOME THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE POSITION.

Count Ciano, the Foreign Minister, had a prolonged

meeting to-day which was stated to have been cordial

decision to divert ships from the Mediterranean reflects

no change in British and Italian relations nor any change

in the attitude in regard to question of common interest

Nothing is known of what took place at the interview but, according to American circles, the impression may be derived that no sudden change will be made in the Italian attitude to nonbelligerency within the next few days.

British Warships Attack Another German Convoy

" SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

GOTHENBURG, May 2 (UP).—British warships; assisted by bombing planes, have launched another to the two countries. successful attack on a German convoy of transports en route to Oslo, according to residents on Marstrand Island.

The attack was launched at 7 o'clock last night. British planes could be seen bombing the German convoy,

PRESS COMMENT

OF THE

NEUTRALS

Respect Of Nazis

British newspaper comments on

the position in Norway are

The papers are obviously awaiting

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's statement

in the House of Commons to-day,

although the opinion is expressed

that with the fighting continuing

flercely in Dombans and other re-

gions, no details that might be useful

to the enemy can be given at present

to the attitude of Sweden and other

neutrals. It says: "The latest de-

Sweden as never before in defence of

its independence and neutrality.

fined to Socialists but was made up

Fate Of The Conquered

tries conquered by the German

armies, the "Times" adds: "In both

Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, military

conquest had been followed, as it

would be followed elsewhere, by

Referring to the fate of the coun-

of all parties. There is no doubt that

The massed parade of workers in

The "Times" devotes an editorial

scarce this morning.

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—

which was steaming northwards.

At least one German ship is in

Detonations were heard for two hours.

Stockholm-Radio reports that British ships participated in the

Violent Naval Battle Heard LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—According to the Swedish wireless, people on Skerris north of Gothen-Preparedness Commands burg heard violent gunfire at sea to- Belligerent's Promise To day for two hours.

Several ships were observed and PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

BIG LINER **DEPARTS**

He De France On Secret Mission

source told "United Press" to-SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, May 2 (UP).-The 43,500-ton Ile de France, velopments in the war have united second largest liner in French Merchant Marine les New York to-day for an undisclosed destination. Stockholm yesterday was not con-

The liner was loaded with capital. Sweden's preparedness for all emer- stores, warplanes and copper. It is rumoured that she may go to gencles is now such as to command Halifax, Nova Scotiu, to unload her incurring the resentment of Catho- and the Far East must go via the cargo before proceeding to Australia lies throughout the world by bombing Cape of Good Hope.

> According to other waterfront sources, however, the giant liner is

as a troopship.

en route to a French port. Large crates, addressed to the Air special bomb-proof shelters had been Ministry, Paris, are among the cargo, constructed for His Holiness the Pope, The Rev. Peter J. Albert, a Mont- and that gas-masks had been distrideliberate policy of destroying the real priest who boarded the liner just buted to the entire population of soul and character of the invaded before her departure, revealed that Vatican City. race. It is not enough ther; days for she carried two passengers, one a the states within the reach of Ger- French Army captain who has been walls of concrete nine feet thick. many merely to have a policy of in the United States on a special avoiding war; that is a dangerous mission, and the other the captain's 16-year-old daughter.

The assurances followed the recent announcement by the Vatican that The Pope's special dug-out has

Despite the assurances, Italian air defences in Rome are expected to develop. The assurances, it is pointed out were formally made to the Holy Sce

and, officially, the Italian Government is unaware of them. Ship's Engineer

Missing

Mr. Campbell of Messrs. Butter- Stabilisation field and Swire has reported to the with Police that Mr. Cummings Alexander William Duff, aged 34, a ship's en- foreign exchange. gineer, left the Company's hostel at not been seen since then.

The news is not yet known in certain official circles, it was not mentioned in the morning's Italian wireless bulletin, nor does it appear in the morning papers.

Mediterranean.

THURSDAY, MAY

Italy Rebuffs Menzics Rome-Radio has broadcast a com-

ment on the speech given by Mr. R G. Menzies, the Prime Minister, on the inauguration of the new short wave radio broadcast in Italian from Rome-Radio says that Italy is

not neutral, and she does not intend to be pushed aside. France Blamed One of them refers to the Mediter

Writing in the "Glornale D'Italia," Signor Gayda alleges that France ha. always refused to recognise the rights of Italy. The rest of the Italian press con-

tinues to feature the German claims. It would be extremely difficult The "Popolo D'Italia" even goes so for bombers flying at high far as to assure its readers that the two British bombers were seen to be Anglo-French plan in Norway altitudes, even if their aim was

5.000 Extra Miles To Travel LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—Unnight on the closing of the Mediter- into the water. It is believed, in view of this, that ranean to British shipping, all mer- A third Messerschmitt was shot no belligerent is willing to risk chant ships sailing between Britain down.

This means on extra 5,000 miles in the case of ships going to Bombay soon after dark when another force PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

THE SINGLE-TRACK RAILWAY pictured above is at present one of the most important Norway. It connects the British base at Aldasnes with Dombans, near where the heavy fighting for the Trondheim sector is now in progress. Along this line, which follows the course of the Rauma River, seen in background, go all, the Allied reinforcements and supplies. The Nazis claim to have captured Dombaas, but this claim is disputed.

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SEE PAGE FOUR

Death Roll of 7 In Clacton Crash

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—The German plane which crashed at Clacton-on-Sea on Tuesday night was a mine-laying machine.

So great was the damage caused that it is thought at least one magnetic mine

The crew of four were killed. Three civilians were killed and over 100 were injured.

After cruising around for half an hour trying to find a place to land the plane ploughed through a row of houses in the residential district.

There was a terrific explosion and a large crater marks the spot where the machine came to rest.

Two houses were completely destroyed. In the ruins the bodies of a man and a woman were found.

Many other houses were badly damaged. The wreckage is still being

Hotel Manager's Offer CLACTON-ON-SEA, May 1 (Reu-

ter).-Only a few hours before the German mine-laying plane crashed and created havoe, the manager of a hotel here told summer visitors that they would be given a one-third reduction for every day on which a bomb fell on the town. He said yesterday that the previous night's affair was sheer bad luck. He is not withdrawing his offer.

Overture

Non-Aggression Pacts

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—British forces employed Japan's New

in yesterday's raids on German bases in Norway were among the largest and strongest yet engaged in a single night operation.

OPPOSITION

The raiders ascertained that in the four days since the last raid on Stavanger, much of the damage previously inflicted on the landing ground had been repaired and numerous enemy aircraft were seen on the aerodrome and hidden in adjoining thickets.

At the beginning of the attack, enemy fighters ascended She has claims to put forward and in a series of running fights one Messerschmitt 109 was shot lown into the sea.

BRILLIANI

 Intense Opposition During a later attack, fighter opposition was intense. After dropping their bombs which burst near the aircraft buildings and started fires, pursued, vigorously engaged by four Messerschmitts. One of the latter burst into sames and crashed into

A British bomber came under conder Instructions issued on Tuesday centrated fire and was forced down

> Four Nazi Planes Downed The third phase of the attack came PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

SHANGHAI, May 2 (UP).—The Chinese yuan slump to 3%d. on the Shanghai Market this morning, when Exchange Equilisation Committee failed to support the market at yesterday's rate.

May positions. have been received from the Committee

and it is doubted whether the U.S. not only from Messerschmitts but Exchange brokers report Congress will act quickly enough, or heavy liquidation of overbought of Chinese currency.

Overbought speculators are liqui- following communique on yesterday's It is claimed that instructions daring then May positions at 3%d. · Bankers and brokers express the in opinion that mercantile business will aircraft are reported to be based in Hongkong to discontinue selling time being, without official support. Norway and Denmark.

To-day's rate is the lowest in the The Shanghal dollar was quoted at launched to-day by strong forces of The uncertainty is believed here to history of the Chinese national yuan. tion Fund may be nearing exhaustion, \$4.50 to \$1 in Hongkong this morning.

BATTLING FOR AIR SUPREMACY

Daring R.A.F. Raids On Nazi Bases SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 2 (UP).—A great battle for aerial supremacy in Scandinavia is now being waged between the Royal Air Force and Goering's planes. Aerial warfare is now on an

unprecedented scale. Extensive attacks are being launched by British machines on all Nazi air bases in an attempt to stop the Nazis from taking to the air in any considerable force. Attacks continued throughout last night, and were still in progress early this morning.

Seven British Machines Lost An Air Ministry communique admits that seven British planes have been lost in the mass attacks.

Fighter planes are playing an increasingly important part in the operations, and the British raiders are being greeted with hot receptions from augmented Nazl ground de-

The Air Ministry has issued the

"Large concentrations of enemy

Extensive Attacks "Extensive attacks were therefore PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

For South Pacific SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, May 2 (Domei).-Japan is prepared to conclude Non-Aggression Pacts with any country in the south Pacific. -This declaration was relterated to-

day by the Foreign Office spokesman. The spokesman was commenting on reports appearing in the "Kokumin Shimbun" and the "Miyako Shimbun" that the Foreign Minister would apply Japan's "Hands Off" principle to the Netherlands East Indies, French Indo-China and India. "These wild stories!" was his com-

ment on the reports.

LATEST

Diplomats Confer In Rome ROME, May 1 (Domel) .- Follow-

ing their respective conversations with II Duce and Count Ciano, Mr. William Phillips, United States Ambassador, and Sir Noel Charles, British Charge d'Affairs, held an exchange of views to-day when it is believed their conversations with the two Italian leaders, were discussed.

Egypt Strengthens **Defences**

CAIRO, May 1-(Domel).-The Egyptian Government has ordered emergency defence mensures to cope with the new situation created since the British Government diverted British shipping from the Mediterranean.

> See Back Page For Further Late News

PLEASE Turn To Page 2. THANK YOU, HONGKONG, SAYS PRINCESS

The Secretary of State for the Colonies in London has sent the following cablegram to His Excellency the Governor:

"Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth has received great pleasure the message contained in your Telegram No. 201, and desires to thank all sections of the community in Hongkong for Kowloon Docks on April 3 and has be due to the fact that the Stabilisatheir good wishes."

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Of Benefit The Doubt

Summons Against Army Officer Dismissed

Lt. Umaro Singh of the 5/6 Rajputana Rifles and driver of a car this morning was summoned before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy for falling to stop his vehicle when signalled to do so by a Police Officer in Yin Chow Street, Sham-

Sergeant Groves said that at 12.55 a.m., on March 30 he noticed a car coming from the direction of Taipo Road and when it was about 20 yards away he stepped into the roadway and signalled with his left hand for the car to stop. This was not done. The car had its headlights full on, and when it had passed him by four or five yards he heard a voice shout from the car: "What do you want officer?"

Did Not See Any Signal

Defendant maintained that he had not seen the signal nor anyone standing in the roadway. It was about 1' a.m., and all his windows were closed because it was drizzling. He had seen a dark shadow standing on the pavement.

Defendant also said that had the officer's identity been known to him and had he seen the signal there was no reason why he should not stop the car. Being in the Army, he was a disciplined man, he expected to be obeyed, and he would obey the

instructions of police officers. Summing up the case, Mr. Mac-Indyen remarked that as Sergeant Groves had been wearing a mackintosh over his uniform that night, been distinguished as a police officer.

Defendant had therefore the benefit of the doubt. The summons was accordingly dis-

THEFT OF DAIRY FARM BUTTER

56 Pounds Hidden In Gabbage-Can

Admitting the theft of 56 lbs. of butter from the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Pennington Street, Lam Yam-kwai, 19, coolie of the Company, was given two months' hard labour by Mr. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy this morning. The butter was valued at \$90.

Lau Yi-yau, 17, hawker, who pleaded guilty to having aided and abetted Lam, was remanded for seven days in gaol custody.

Det.-Sgt. Morrison said that about 9 p.m. yesterday the watchman of the Company saw the butter in a cabbage-can in the garage, and kept a watch over it. Later Lau came along and picked up the butter. On being arrested Lau said Lam had left the butter for him to collect.

ATTITUDE OF THE NEUTRALS

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sentiment which Nazi Germany loon, where delivery may be obtain-knows well how to exploit. ed immediately after landing. "It is absolutely necessary for any All claims must be sent in to me nation that means to survive to be on or before 5th May, 1940, or they determined to defend its indepen- will not be recognized. dence and its honour as are Sweden and the other neighbours of Germany,

tone recently adopted by the Nazi Government towards Sweden shows some recognition of her high spirit. The testing time has come for all countries. It tries out the strength of the spirit as well as of the right

HOLLAND TO TAX WAR PROFITS

THE HAGUE, May 1 (Reuter).—
The Premier, Jonkheer de Geer, is introducing a Bill to Parliament to and 40 per cent. in the case of componies from January 1, 1930.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive.

By order of the Board. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. General Managers.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

Notice to Shareholders

The Fifty-Ninth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 22nd May, 1940, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1939.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 8th May to the 22nd May, 1940, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,

General Agents. Hongkong, 1st May, 1940.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 6th day of May, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898 with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days

thereof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if was just possible that he had not not the applicant) will be required -to-deposit-with-an-authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in eash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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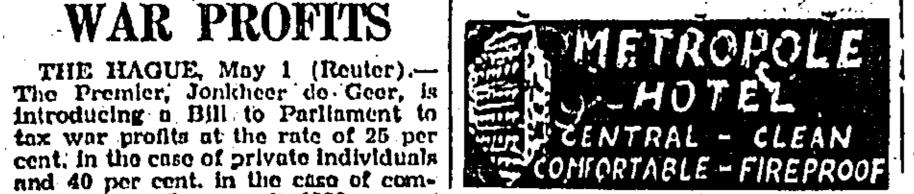
Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-

Damaged Packages will be examin-

ed by the Company's Surveyor "The moderate and even friendly Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 1st May, 1940. Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.



Thursday.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Menday, the 6th day of May, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of 'His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown wards. Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING. for one further term of 75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if ! not the applicant) will be required i to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS Department, by Order of His Britain. Excellency the Governor of one | It is considered unfortunate that Kong, for a term of 75 years, bear fruit. commencing from 1st July, 1898, Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

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ITALIANS STILL PREPARE FOR WAR

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but only an extra 300 miles in the case of ships going to Australia. Official circles here sincerely hope that the measure will only be of a temporary nature but realise that It is necessary at the moment in view of the Italian attitude both of responsible Ministers and the Italian press. It may be recalled that when war broke out Italy's position was un-Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, certain and the Admiralty ordered the Mediterraneon closed. The order was revoked soon after-War Risk Rates Raised

> don Underwriters increases the war risk insurance rates for shipping on Mediterranean and Black Sea voy-A few rates are quadrupled, many are doubled and others are increased in smaller proportions.

Egypt's Precautions CAIRO, May 1 (Reuter).-Owing to the uncertainty of the Mediterrancan situation, certain defence preparations, usual under the present circumstances, were taken throughout Egypt this afternoon. Pointed Hint To Italy

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—It is understood that the British Government's precautions regarding the Mediterranean will not entail any wholesale recall or diversion of British ships.

considered on its merits. The special the naval "war games" in the needs of the ship's cargo and the Pacific. political situation at the time of the proposed journey will also be borne

In the case of ships proceeding from Britain to the East and the Far of design for future warships, East which are not earrying large amounts of cargoes for Mediterranean to the protection of men and wenports there is no doubt that substantial diversions via the Cape of advocated included the elimination

Good Hope will occur. Even if they carry a large proportion of their cargo for ports like Naples and Marseilles such goods may be trans-shipped by non-British

Regarding the political aspect of the decision, Reuter's diplomatic correspondent learns in authoritative of the Sale by Public Auction quarters that it is a pointed hint to to be held on Monday, the 6th Italy that the recent tone of her press day of May, 1940, at 3 p.m., at and political speakers does not acthe Offices of the Public Works | men's agreement" between Italy and

Lot of Crown Land at Cheung this attitude should be taken by the Italian press at a time when Anglo-Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Italian trade talks were promising to One of the specific agreements in

which progress was being made would with the option of renewal at a provide for the construction of ship-Crown Rent to be fixed by the ping tonnage for Britain in Italy in exchange for coal.

Mediterranean Ships Unaffected CAIRO, May 1 (Reuter).-Shipping companies at Port Said and

are being diverted via the Cape British naval authorities here state that British shipping within the Mediterranean is unaffected by the

Government's measures. Until three days ago, homeward British shipping north of Aden was allowed to proceed into the Mediterranean but since then British ships in the Red Sea have been requested to sail for Britain via the Cape.

Only Far East And Australian Ships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 1 (UP).—It is reliably stated that the British Admiralty's order to British ships to avoid the Mediterranean applies for the present only to transit traffic to and from the Far East and Australia. British vessels bound only for Mediterranean ports are still being permitted to enter the inland sea. The explanation is understood to be that some of the British merchantmen engaged on the Australian service are among the finest ships passing through the Suez Canal. Vessels plying in the Mediterranean are of a more modest quality.

Italian Loan Unquoted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Mny 1 (UP).—The Italian 7 per cent. Loan was unquoted on the London Stock Exchange to-day. Its previous quotation was 54.

French Concern

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, May 2 (Domel) .-- Considerable concern is felt by the French Foreign Office regarding future relations between France and Italy, according to a Ministry spokes-

A report from Rome states that the possibility of an Allied blockade of the Mediterranean at Gibraltar and Sucz is now envisaged by Italy. The importance attached by the Italian Government to the British action in ordering shipping to divert to the Cape route is evidenced by the publication by the government of a communique in which is given a British statement of this action. ' Not To Go To War Yet

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, May 2 (UP).—Count Clane, the Italian Foreign Minister,

is reported to have given an assur-ance to the British Charge d'Affaires, Sir Noel Charles, that Italy does not plan to enter the war at present. It is authoritatively stated that a similar assurance has been given to the U.S. Ambassador by Signor Mussolini.

Attack On Slave SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, May 2 (UP),-The Italian Press has returned to its attacks on Yugo-Slavin. point out that, although, measures

were adopted recently noninst foreigners living in Yugo-Slavia, neither British nor French subjects have been among those expelled.

WARPLANES BEATING WARSHIPS

U.S. Navy Minister's Discovery

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP). -The European War is proving Hong, caught hold of the thief who that aircraft now have a temporary advantage over battle- Bloomfield of the R.A.F. rendered the former First Lord of the Admiralty.

At least, that is the decision

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter) .-- A new advisory schedule of the Lon-The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. that events in Europe involve immediate alteration in the design of the Kowloon Magistracy. U.S. warships now under construc-

> Heavier and more streamlined deck armour will replace that previously designed for use in the ships. The U.S. naval manocuvres recently | ussistance they had rendered. held in the Pacific have disclosed, also, that the Navy must have more fueling bases in the Pacific.

In addition, fuel storage tanks at Pearl Harbour, in the Hawalian Islands, must be placed underground as protection against air attacks.

Temporary Advantage

advantage over the warship," said of 15-13. the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. The case of each vessel will be Charles Edison, on his return from

> Insufficient attention has been paid of all gear likely to splinter when struck by bombs or shells,

BATTLING FOR AIR SULKEMACY

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the Royal Air Force bombing aircraft last night.

"The attacks were made on the aerodromes at Stavanger, Fornebu (Oslo) and Aalborg (Denmark). "The attacks were pressed home in the face of strong opposition from anti-aircraft guns and enemy fighter

"Preliminary reports indicate that heavy damage was inflicted on the acrodromes and on enemy aircraft. "Casualties were inflicted on enemy fighter planes, at least three of which are known to have been shot down.

"Seven of our aircraft were lost Suez are advised that British ships during these operations. "A further attack is being carried out this morning.

Only Slight Damage, Says DNB SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, May I (UP).—The official DNB agency, commenting on the

R.A.F. rald on the Nazi air base at Aalborg in Denmark, claims that only slight damage was caused. BRILLIÁNT R.A.F. RAID

-IN-FACE-OF-HOT-**OPPOSITION**

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of bombers started a series of raids which continued until the early hours

Altogether It is known that four enemy machines were brought down. Among the ascertained results of the raid on Fornebu was a fire visible over 30 miles away.

Raids Last All Day LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—It

was learned in an authoritative source that the aerial bombardment of Stavanger was resumed this morning when the R.A.F. Bomber Command launched a day-long raid. No enemy fighters were encoun-

The damage inflicted in the previous raids was plainly visible as the weather was perfect nad visibility extended to 50 miles.

The acrodrome was attacked with a large number of high explosive bombs, and bursts of smoke and flame recorded a series of hits on the landing ground,

All the British aircraft returned safely to their bases.

TO. HOW SHORTEN CONVALESCENCE

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Bag-Snatcher IF HITLER. Caught Smart Work By Chinese

And R.A.F. Sergt. As Mrs. K. A. Burgess of Hill-wood Road was yesterday assisting a child to board a bus in Jordan Germany succeeds in defeating Road she had her handbag snatched the Allies, the United States will away by a man. A witness, Ng be in a hopeless position.

had slipped. There was a struggle

which ended when Sergeant H. L. by Mr. Alfred Duff-Cooper, the

necessary assistance. This morning, the alleged snatcher, defend two occans instead of one, reached by the U.S. Naval Depart- | Li Choi, 25, unemployed, was charged | America's situation would be prewith theft of the handbag and was carlous, sentenced to three months' hard "Her predominant strength at sea Charles Edison, told the Press to-day labour and ordered to be expelled in the event of an Allied defeat from Hongkong by Mr. Macfadyen at | would depend upon what extent vic-

said that the bag and its contents over their ships.

had been recovered.

BASKETBALL LEAVING

The Chung Hwa Girls' Basketball would also have to protect Australia touring team from the Philippines and New Zealand from Japan." ended a successful valit to the Colony (WASHINGTON, May 1 (Reuter). yesterday, when they defeated the —"The acroplane has a temporary Hongkong Stars by the close margin

The team will be leaving the Colony to-day at 8 p.m. for Manila. It is disclosed that they have been invited to play at Macao, but have He added that this can be had to decline as the requirements neutralised by design. There must were that they should play four be minor changes in the structure of games in four days. Also, they were Royal Artillery, reports that while existing warships and basic change to pay all their expenses, Macao not his car was parked in Victoria Road

being able to guarantee anything. team has expressed his hearifelt ap- Military uniform and some tollet repons above decks. The changes he preciation of the sportsmanship of quisites was stolen. the crowds who attended the games' nightly.

in Hongkong, the Chinese Wounded missing. and Refugee Fund has benefited considerably. It is estimated that \$1,200 was collected in the third match against the Hongkong Stars.

BRITISH WARSHIPS

ATTACK ANOTHER GERMAN CONVOY

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convoys stenming north.

torious Germany would compel de-· Sergeant Groves, who prosecuted, feated France and England to hand "Were Germany able to combine Ng and Mr. Bloomfield were the French and British navies with thanked by Mr. Macfadyen for the her own, the entire American navy and army would be helpless in the

Atlantic, while the Pacific would be left uncovered. "Not only would it be incumbent upon America to defend Canada. unless she was prepared to see it become a German province, but she

WINS WAR

America Would Be

The Loser

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, May 2, (UP).—If

This worning was stated last night

"With a navy and a small army to

Car Smashed And Robbed

Capt. P. H. MacMillan, of the yesterday, the rear window, was Mr. C. C. Lim, manager of the | smashed and a basket containing a The basket was later found aban-

From the team's series of matches small case containing study was Irregular Stock

doned near the hillside, and only a

Exchange i LONDON, May I (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange to-day was irregular though the under-tone was firm. Bonds of the Mediterranean governments eased on anxieties concern-

ing that region. were believed to have formed two Gilt-edged securities fluctuated narrowly. A great number of aircraft were in | Industrial losses appeared to out-

number the gains. At least one ship was seen ablaze. Of the commodities, shellac sellers A violent cannonade was also were more willing to meet trade inheard from the fortress of Marstrand, quiry. Consequently there was where at 8.30 to-night another ship better business at the lower prices. was seen on fire and believed to have Seven and eight shillings were paid.

Wall Street was easy.

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MAGAZINE

MUSSOLINI POINTS TO NEW HORIZON

EMRYS

MUSSOLINI'S accent now is on the Adriatic, and what IVE goes for the Mediterranean goes, too, for the Adriatic, he tells his Roman citizens—and the world.

will perhaps read something else out on to the Adriatic-Split Into it, for it is hinted in many capitals that Hitler, other partner in the Axis, is also ambitious some day to bathe in the warm waters of the Adriatic without stepping

off German soil. So that makes less possible the view that Hitler has told his partner to go ahead and try to snatch Dalmatia from Jugoslavia.

In Belgrade the statesmen are getting into a huddle, and no doubt these next few days will see a lot of coming and going between the diplomats of Italy and Jugoslavia.

Look at the map. Jugoslavia has everything to lose in her province of Dalmatia.

If that is threatened or lost, then Jugoslavia will lose with it any outlet to the sea, and that in today's power politics means that such economic pressure can be put on an inland State that it may have to succumb to the wishes of more powerful neighbours. Remember Hungary.

If there is any menace in this, whom does'it concern? First, Jugoslavia though some . All the ports of Jugoslavia look

> Susak, Dubrovnik, and Kotor. For the Jugoslavs, any hint of trouble now in the Adriatic would be disastrous, for internally the Serbs and Croats, two of the three races making up the Kingdom, are 'at each other's throats more bitterly than ever.

The Croats want a wide measure of autonomy, and now they want it so badly that they have hinted that if they are not given it by the Central Government at Belgrade, well, then, they are not averse to calling in a powerful neighbour to "protect" them. Remember Czecho-Slovakia.

Jealous Of Each Other

IF you want to sum up Jugbslavia generally, you can say that both Serbs and Croats are united in their hatred of Germany and in their fear of Italy, but their jealousy for each other is greater

than either their hatreds or fears, So, if somebody wants to make trouble, there's plenty of dynamite



DID YOU EVER WONDER?

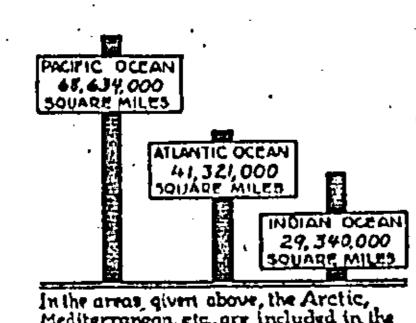
Why the Pacific Ocean Is More Calm Than the Atlantic?

According to one historical account, on November 25, 1520, Magellan "entered the Great South Sea, shedding tears of joy, as Pignfetta, an eyewitness, relatés, when he recognised its illimitable expanse. . . . Admiring its placid surface . . . he . . . imposed upon it the name it is forever to bearthe Pacific (Peaceful) Ocean."

The Pacific Coast of the United States does seem, on the average, to be less frequently lashed with storms than our Atlantic seaboard. However, the coasts of China and Japan do experience violent and destructive typhoons.

Whatever advantage of calmness the Pacific may have over the Atlantic is due chiefly to its great size. The area of the Pacific is greater than that of the four continents combined. The Atlantic is only about half the size of the





Mediterranean, etc., are included in the Atlantic, and the Antarctic or Southern Ocean has been divided between the Pacific, Atlantic, and Indian Oceans_

Pacific and less than a third as

The winds, tides, and currents are less modified in the broad Pacific than in narrower oceans. The tidal wave, originating at the Equator, makes its way northward through the Pacific almost without being obstructed. The average tide on the west coast of America is under 10 feet and the highest only 28 feet. In the Atlantic, however, the tide in the Bay of Fundy reaches 60 feet or more, and the tide in the Bristol Channel rises 40 to 50 feet.

A potent cause of storms is the clash of great masses of warm air with other masses of cold air. The warm Gulf Stream, coming up the Atlantic Coast and crossing the ocean to Europe, heats the air above it. Storms arise when this warm air encounters cold masses of air from the Arctic.

The corresponding warm stream in the Pacific, the Japanese Current, travels northward past the coast of Japan and gives rise to storms off the const of Alaska which, having little economic importance, pass relatively unnoticed.

The large areas of other parts of the Pacific having water of rather even temperature, keeps the air temperature relatively constant and reduces the number and violence of the storms in such re-

mination by President Wilson— more of that anon—there is a fine Army, especially of infantrymen, but there is no political unity.

Anyway, ever since the war, Jugoslavia has been courted by two ambitious sultors, Italy and France,

For to France she is part of the Central European alliances against Germany. For Italy she is an outlet for her goods.

money on her, and she coquetted with both to the great satisfaction of neither. If Mussolini has more definite designs in the Adriatic, then this

These two suitors spent a lot of

lady of 20 years will have to make up her mind. Now for Italy. For that country Dalmatia hurts like an old wound

-a war wound. Go back to 1915 when the nations were battling for their existence. In Italy then a young man was expelled from the Soclalist Party for urging his country to go to war against Austria.

His name was Benito Mussolini. In England, too, the politicians were busy trying to detach Italy from her understanding with the Central Powers and to persuade her to fight on the side of the

Outbid The Germans

NOW Lord Grey, British Foreign Minister, outbid the Germans and Austrians, promised the Italians the Austrian Tyrol and the Dalmatian coast-excluding Fiume-if they would fight for the Allies. They agreed, and signed what is called the London Treaty of 1915. Well, Italy came out on the winning side of the war, and on the losing side of the peace.

At the Paris Peace Conference her Orlando argued that because of the Italian victory (supported by British, American, and Czech divisions) at Vittoria Veneto, the port of Flume should be added to the spoils already promised.

Then President Wilson became stubborn, as he could when he wanted to be. No, said he, Italy should have the Tyrol, the Trentino, and the Dalmatian coast only as far as Trieste.

Flume, he said, was a Slav port, and should go to Jugoslavia, the Kingdom created out of Slavs, Serbs, and Croats.

They could not agree, so Orlando flounced out of the conference. packed his bags, and went back to

Hero Of Young Italy

THE result was that Italy got less out of the peace than she expected, but there was one of her countrymen not prepared to submit to the decisions of the politi-

clans either in Paris or Rome. He was a little, bald airmanpoet, called Gabriele d'Annunzio, hero of young Italy, who had flown over Vienna during the war dropping manifestoes instead of bombs urging the Austrians to make peace,

He determined to be strong where the politicians were weak So in September, 1919, he commandeered every aeroplane he could find, and with a band of men flew to Flume.

From the port he drove out the Allied army of occupation, declared Flume Italian. It was dramatic, but it was also comic

He put his men into cloaks, put daggers in their belts, and crested them with eagle feathers. He made speeches that reminded the world of old Rome, encouraged his aviators to bomb the Ministries in modern Rome with beetroot.

Ships descried to him from the Italian Navy, war heroes crowded around him. Neither threats from Rome nor from Paris could shift him from his curious kingdom.

It was an amusing episode, but it was, in a way, the Birth of Fas-

Bombarded By Fleet

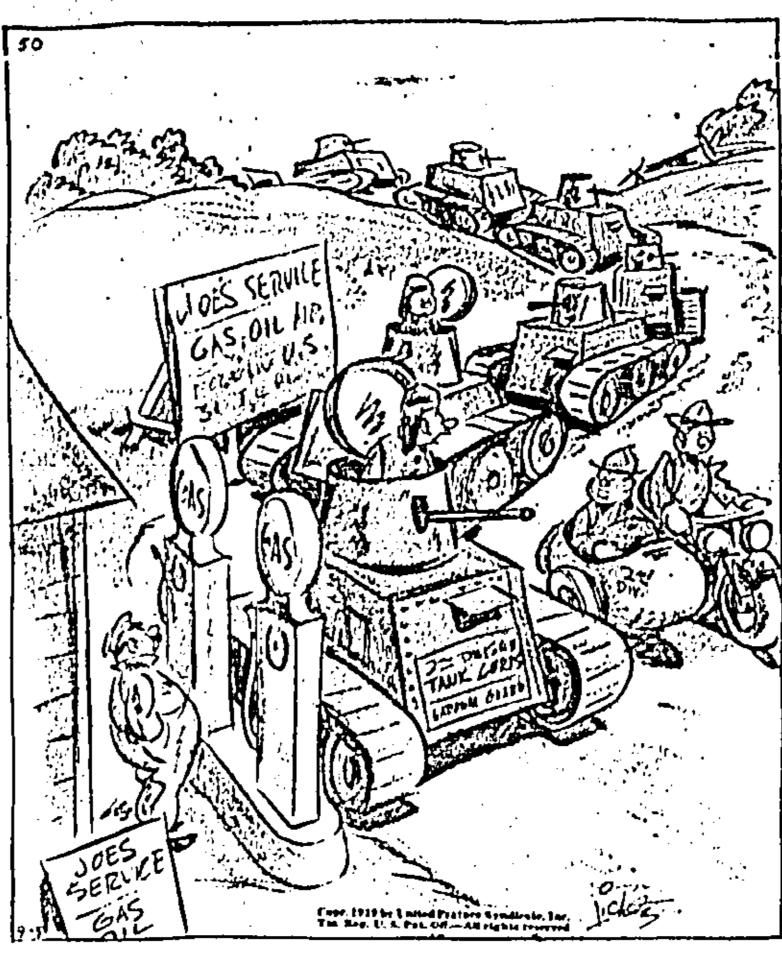
FOR three months d'Annunzio held out, until the Italian Government on Christmas Eve, when there were no newspapers to warn the public, sent the fleet to bombard Flume, and drove him out. When Italy heard, Italy mourned.

Ever since, the Italians have looked ncross the Adriatic to what might have been.



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"The opposing force has outwitted us, Sir-they got here ahead of us and bought up all the gas!"

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A WORD that is constantly on people's tongues in these days of war is the word "Propaganda." It isn't a happy word. In fact, it's one that most of us take to be a more modern or polite version of the old-fashioned word, "Lies."

STRICTLY SPEAKING, this isn't so. Propaganda-and every country at war has to use it can just as readily consist of truths as of untruths. An expert would tell you that any statement issued in order primarily to influence people's opinions is propaganda. Go, obviously, a statement of fact can be just as effective—or even more so than a story that is simply the product of an unscrupulous imagination.

"OR EVEN MORE SO." Note those words. For it is here that we find one of the biggest differences between Nazi ideas and our own.

THE NAZIS quite openly boast of their willingness to use any kind of lie that will serve their immediate purpose. Hitler himself is very frank. He is all for using lies as big as possible, for, in his own words, "The broad masses of the nation more readily fall victims to the big lie than the small lie." And again, "The people can be made to see even Heaven as Hell or the most wretched life as Paradise."

HE has certainly put his philosophy into practice. He told the German people that Britain caused the war of 1914. He maintained that the German army was actually winning in 1918. He evolved the idea of a super "Aryan" race. He represented Germany as the sworn enemy of Soviet Russia. He denied that he wanted Austria. Denied that he wanted any but the Germans of Czechoslavia. Denied in September, 1938, that he had any more territorial claims in Europe. Told Germany consistently that Britain was decadent and would never fight. That the Dominions would desert her the moment she attempted to do so.

NOW he and his lieutenant Goebbels are having a lot of explaining to do-because all this was lies. Lies told in a big way, usually with mammoth parades, blaring bands and gigantic banners, so that the German people were stunned and deafened into accepting them as truth or into keeping their doubts to themselves.

FOR THE TROUBLE about telling lies is to keep them told. So the "good German" has a radio set that can't "get" a non-German station. He goes to prison for a long time or may even be beheaded if he listens to an English broadcast and tells his friends what he hears. Free speech has been unknown since the Nazia came to power.

WELL, that is a kind of propaganda for which this country has no use. Our British way is different. We rely upon the truth. We do so not only on moral grounds but because facts are stubborn things and, in the ultimate, the truth cannot be defeated.

hoodwinked dupes living in a fool's "paradise" and heading for a terrible awakening. For a thousand years the flag of freedom-free speech, free opinion, free discussion-has flown from Britain's masthead. One of our greatest strengths is the independence that Britons enjoy and the strength of character that it breeds. We are not foolish enough to change our wellproved policy now that the struggle between Truth and Lies is joined.

WE want here no nation of

WE are fighting to-day so that this tyranny of lies, this blindness of ignorance and this crushing of the individual under the jackboot of Nazi oppression shall cease to menace us and all the world.

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GOERING intervened with the Fuehrer . . .

YESTERDAY, Sir Nevile Henderson, British Ambassador in Berlin until the outbreak of war, revealed how Hitler cheated Chamberlain at their meeting at Godesberg.

TO-DAY, continuing his revelations concerning the Czech-German crisis of September, 1938, he tells of Sir Horace Wilson's mission; of a procession which changed the Fuehrer's mind; of a quarrel between Goering and Ribbentrop; and of Italy's eleventh-hour intervention.

Dr. Benes must be forced to

When it was clear that Hitler's determination to go to war was

quite inflexible, Sir H. Wilson said

"If, in pursuit of her Treaty

obligations, France became ac-

tively engaged in hostilities

against Germany, the United

Kingdom would feel obliged to

could only take note of this com-

munication. If meant, he said,

that if France' elected to attack

Germany, England felt obliged to

statement, but Hitler declined to

"If France and England strike,

he shouted, "let them do so. It is

a matter of complete indifference

to me. I am prepared for every

eventuality. I can only take note

of the position. It is Tuesday to-

day, and by next Monday we shall

On this depressing note the in-

Sh Horace flew back to London

early the same afternoon. Never-

theless, his effect, and I was offi-

cially informed that night by the

State Secretary that Hitler had ad-

dressed, through the German Em-

bassy in London, an immediate

and important personal letter to

In this he attempted to justify

his attitude, and begged Mr.

Chamberlain to continue to use his

Therein he gave the Prime

Minister the definite assurance

which he was so cynically to disre-

gard six months later, to the effect

that, once the Sudeten Germans

were incorporated in the Reich, he

would cease to be interested in the

Czechs and would do nothing to in-

A chance episode had, as it hap-

In the afternoon of that Tues-

day, a mechanised division had

rumbled through the streets of

Berlin and up the Wilhelmstrasse

past the Chancellor's window and

For three hours Hitler stood at

his window and watched it pass.

The Germans love military display,

but not a single individual in the

The picture which it repre-

sented was almost that of a hos-

tile army passing through a con-

. Hitter was deeply impressed.

At that moment, he realised for

the first time that the cheers of his

sycophants were far from repre-

senting the true spirit and feelings

These extracts are taken from

the book by Sir Nevile Henderson

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lesson

N Monday, September 26. U the Prime Minister sent Sir Horace Wilson to Berlin with a personal letter to Hit-

In this, after stating that the German proposals, as they stood, had been rejected by the Czech Government, he again urged the Chancellor, since the difference was one of form and not of principle, to agree to negotiate rather than to resort to force.

He suggested a direct meeting between Germans and Czechs with a British representative as intermediary.

Sir H. Wilson, accompanied by Kirkpatrick and myself, saw the Chancellor at 5 that afternoon. This interview also was stormy and unsatisfactory.

Herr Hiller could only with difficulty be persuaded to listen to the Prime Minister's letter. At one point he shouted: "It is no use talking any more," and he moved to the door as if to leave the room.

Eventually be returned, and the conversation was resumed, but it was impossible to reach any satis-

factory conclusion. On the same evening he made a speech in the Sportpalast. It contained a suvage attack on Benes personally, and in it he finally burnt his boats by declaring

that, if the Czech Government themselves had not ceded all the Sudeten lands by October 1, Germany would occupy them by that date, with himself as the first soldier of the Reich. . At the same time he made an

appeal for British neutrality by friendly references to Mr. Chamberlain's efforts for peace.

Chamberlain's warning

Sir Horace Wilson spent that night in the Embassy, and in the course of it received instructions to deliver yet another personal message.

Therein Mr. Chamberlain, while acknowledging the references to himself in Hitler's speech, guaranteed, if Germany refrained from force, to see that the Czech undertakings, already given, would be carried out.

Sir H. Wilson, accordingly saw Hitler for the second time at 12.15 on the morning of September 27. He asked the Chancellor if, in the light of the Prime Minister's statement, he could take any

message back to London. Hitler replied that the Czecho-Slovak Government had only two courses: acceptance of the German memorandum; or rejection.

In the course of this conversation . Hitler shouted savagely on two or three occasions: "Ich werde die Tschechen Zerschlagen," which Herr Schmidt, the interpreter. faithfully translated as: "I will smash-sh-sh the Czechs!"

He showed by his demeanour that he was longing to climitise the Czechs for their insolence; bombs must fall on Prague; the Czech army must be put to rout;



Henderson liked Goering, "A man to whom one could always speak absolutely frankly," Before war, Goering promised to send a special wreath if Sir Nevlle got bombed in London.

Late in the afternoon of September 27 I had been advised by the Foreign Office by telephone instructions were on their way to me for yet another communication to the Chancellor.

accordingly made arrangements to meet the State Secretary at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs at 11 that night, and handed to him a note for immediate translation and submission to Hitler.

It contained proposals, agreed to by the French Government and transmitted to Prague, pressing Sudeten territories on the basis of the immediate transfer of the the Czech Government to agree to a timetable guaranteed by His Majesty's Government.

that he was charged by the Prime Minister to give him a message to postponed

The first areas were to be handed over on October 1, and the creation of an international boundary commission for the settlement of details was also suggested.

The proposals went far to meet Hitler's demands, and in the end Hitler's answer was that he they constituted the main basis of the final settlement at Munich. With faint hope, I retired to bed

on the Tuesday night realising that, if nothing new intervened, the announced general mobilisa-Sir H. Wilson attempted to re- tion of the German army would fute this interpretation of his take place the following day at

Since the army was already concentrated and mobilised, in effect this meant the beginning of the march into Czecho-Slova-

was aroused at 7 the next morning (Wednesday) by M. Francois-Poncet, the French Ambassador, who informed me by telephone that his instructions to make a similar communication to mine had reached him at 4 a.m. Three hours later, at 10 a.m., he rang me up again to say that he feared the worst, since he had had no answer to his request for an audience and probably would not now receive one.

I told him that I would come and see him at 10.30. I then asked to be put into communication with Goering by telephone, and was able to get into immediate touch with him. Fortunately the telephone was working

well everywhere on that critical

I began to describe the proposals, but Goering cut me short. "You need not," he said, "say a word more. I am going immediately to see the Fuchrer."

I then went round to see the French Ambassador, and while we were discussing the new proposals a message came from the Reichschancellery that Hitler would see Francois-Poncet at 11.15.

Simultaneously a secretary brought round to me at the French Embassy a telegram from London, instructing me to give immediately a final personal message from the Prime Minister to Hitler him-

Its gist was that, after reading Hitler's letter of the previous evening, Mr. Chamberlain was still convinced that Germany could obtain her essential requirements without resort to war, and that he was ready to come to Berlin at once himself in order to discuss the whole question with Hitler and with representatives of France and

Did Hitler, it concluded, wish to take the responsibility of starting a world war for the sake of a few days' delay in settling the problem?

It is worth recalling the exact sequence of ovents on that critical day. Goering went to see Hitler between 10.15 and 11.15 and was joined there by Neurath, who had forced his way in uninvited, Both were in favour of a peaceful solution by negotiation.

At a meeting of Hitler and his advisers there had been some plain speaking, in which Goering had vehemently accused Ribbentrop of inciting to war.

Among other things, it was related that Goering shouted that he knew what war was and he did not want to go through it again.

If, however, the Fuehrer said "March," he would go himself in the first and leading aeroplane. All that he insisted upon was that Ribbentrop should be in the seat next to him.

He did say this, or something like it, but it was not in the Fuchrer's presence.

But I believe that did call Ribbentrop on that occasion a criminal fool."

Nor, of the various factors which induced Hitler to abandon his -lden-of-a-Czech-war,-was-Goering'sintervention the least important.

Then came the Poncet interview. in the middle of which, at 11.40 a.m., Hitler left the room to see the Italian Ambassador, who had arrived with a preliminary urgent appeal from Mussolini for the postponement of the so-called general mobilisation for twenty-four hours.

The Italian intervention proved the final and decisive factor for peace. It enabled Hitler to climb down without losing face.

His first remark to me when ? saw him at 12.15, immediately after Poncet, was: "At the request of my great friend and ally, Mussolini, I have postponed mobilising my troops for twenty-four hours."

Mussolini intervenes

Before actually seeing Hitler blmself, I had, however, realised that the situation had taken a turn for the better. When I entered the Chancellery, there was an atmosphere of relief in the faces of the less bellicose of the crowd of Nazi soldiers and aides-de-camp who filled the hall.

One friend of mine whispered in my ear: "It is going better: only stick to it!"

I was at once ushered into Hitler's Cabinet room, where I met Goeting and Neurath on their way

ter's message, and his reply was that he must consult again with Mussolini before giving me a definite answer. We discussed fairly amicably the

latest proposals of the French and British Governments, and, the Chancellor, though a little distrait, was not unreasonable.

My interview with him, which lasted over an hour, was also interrupted by a second visit from the Italian Ambassador, this time to say that Mussolini himself was prepared to accept the British proposals for a Four Power meeting, which had been telegraphed to

But, as a maller of fact, everything was settled before ever I Price \$3.00.



Henderson found Goebbels "the most intelli-gent of all the Nazi leaders" and was "charmed both by the natural fluency of his manner of speaking and his extremely agreeable voice."

Sir Nevile Henderson Instalment 10



RIBBENTROP was accused by

Goering of inciting to war.

reached the Reichschancellery that

Peace had been ensured when Hitler agreed at Mussolini's request at 11.40 a.m.—exactly two hours and twenty minutes before zero hour-to postpone his socalled general mobilisation.

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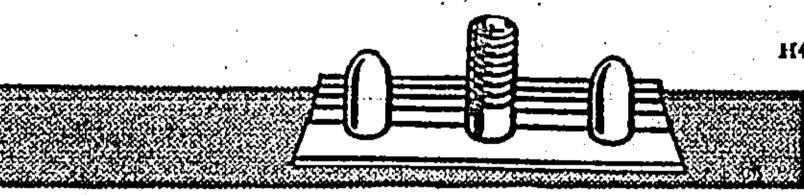
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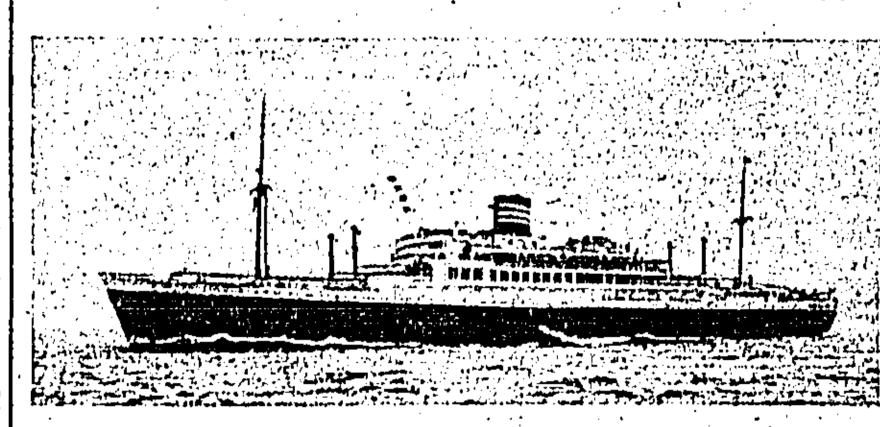
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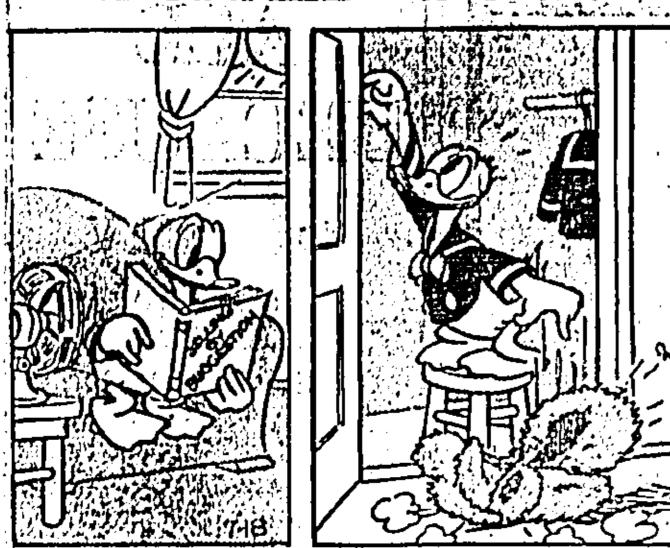
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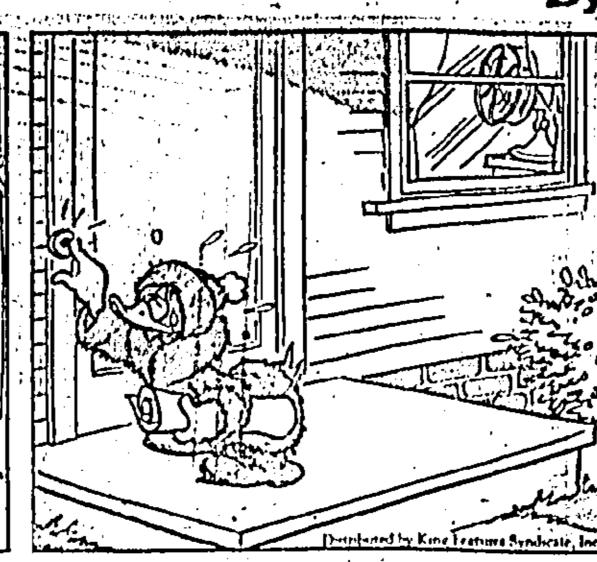
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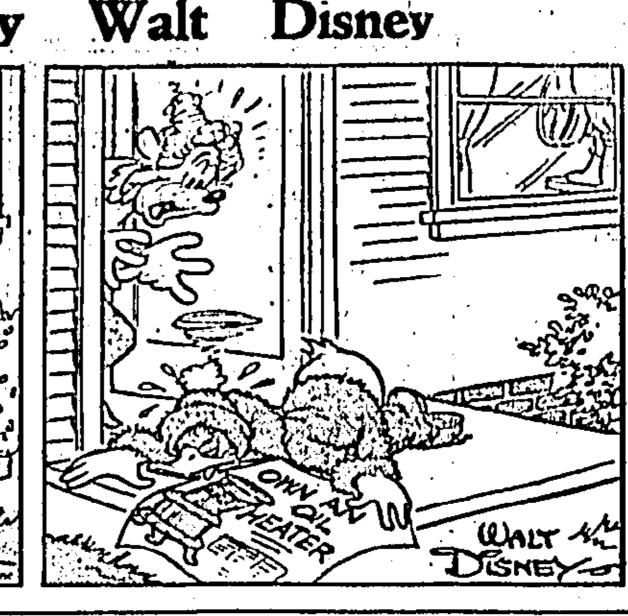
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Allied Situation In South Norway Said Compromised

By WEBB MILLER

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT LONDON, May 2 (UP).—The whole Allied strategy in the expedition in Norway has been gravely compromised and is now confronted with the possibility of drastic, unfavourable revision.

The position of the Allied troops in the entire region south of Trondheim has been rendered dangerously critical by the severance of the vital railway link between Dombans and

Nazi Troops Being

Surrounded

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter) .--

According to unconfirmed re-

addition to the Allied troops

which are closing in on the port,

others are driving south from

Tromsoe rounding up Germans

or driving them back into Nar-

War. Office Claims

Steinkjer Position Good

The Allied position here is good.

Narvik's Fall Imminent

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

sources indicate that the capture of

The forecast appears to be borne

"The situation remains unchanged

New Measure

Monday. Hence it now goes to

The Bill seeks to meet questions

The Treasury has authorised all

The withdrawal was effected after

DNB admits a heavy R.A.F. raid on

Narvik is imminent.

LONDON, May 1 (UP).—Military

Stoeren. As long as the Germans retain their crushing dominance of the ALLED air, as they have at present, there seems scant hope of GAINS AT from strongly consolidating his tentative junction of the Trondheim garrison with the main German forces in the Oslo area.

In such an event the whole purpose of the Allied landings south of Trondhelm would fail and one claw of the Allied pincers designed to blic off Trondheim would be

The other claw from the north has been halted outside Steinkjer because ports from the Narvik area, in the road ahead is under fire, from German destroyers inside Troudhelm Fjord and the Allied base at Namsos in under constant bombardment from

Hopeful Dovelopment The only hopeful development vik. visible here are two fresh landings at Sunndal (north of Andalsnes and about 45 miles to the west of the Dombass-Stoeren rallway) and in Andalsnes.

will be forced to proceed over factorily. mountainous country where it is In the Namsos area, the situation visited South Lancashire. very difficult to transport artiflery, at the front remains unchanged. -Clinching-of-the-German-grip-on __In_the_Dombaas_area,-our-troops, southern Norway would mean that after stubborn resistance in the face the Allled object of preventing the of strong enemy attacks, withdrew linking up the main body of Ger- to prepared positions. mans with those at Troudheim has failed for the time being.

It would also mean that the Allied scheme for quickly pinching off from have had further successes against the north and south and wiping the German patrols which were repulsed Germans out at Trondheim has failand lost several dead. ed, and the Allies themselves will be on the defensive if the Germans succeed in maintaining and strengthening their junction with Trond-

Unhappy Prospect

The prospect also arises that in the long run Hitler can utilise the Nor- out by to-day's official War Office wegian bases to the fullest extent communique on the fighting in for wide scale air and submarine northern Norway, which states: offensives against Britain's mastery of the North Sea, which was the ori- their operations in the area around ginal objective of the invasion.

General Falkenhorst's next move will be an attempt to drive the satisfactorily. Allies entirely out of the Trondhelm region. .. If he succeeds it at Namsos." will give the Allied Supreme War Council the gravest problem they have yet faced.

The Darkest Spot The darkest spot in the picture is the continuance, almost unhindered of German predominance of the air. which enables them repeatedly to shower hundreds of bombs on Allied landing bases and lines of communications (as witness the seven raids on Namsos yesterday, sometimes lusting two hours):

This constitutes a crucial handi- passed a Bill authorising the Precap which the Allies cannot over- sident to regulate or prohibit dealcome until they acquire airfields ings in foreign investments in the where plenty of fast fighters can United States in war-time or other land and take off. In the meantime emergency. all operations are seriously The Senate passed the Bill on jeopardised:

It is precisely to gain control of President Roosevelt for signature. auch air bases that Troadheim'is such a vital objective in the Allied plan. regarding the legality of the Pre-The modern, tiny high speed fight- sident's recent action in "freezing" ing planes which are necessary to American credits belonging to Danish combat the German bombers cannot and Norweglan citizens. carry enough gasoline to fly across the

North Sen, fight and return. Norwegians and Danes to make de-The planes which are carried on posits in American banks, but the naval aircraft carriers are of the restrictions to withdrawnin from scouting type and not fast enough or American accounts will be continued. heavily enough armed to tackle bombers.

Allied forces have withdrawn to pre-So far the comparatively few Allied pared positions in the Dombans area Aghters which have been sent to Norway have been forced to use a stubborn resistance to the German frozen lakes as their bases. This is onclought. dangerous and unsatisfactory and, Authorised Nozi sources in Berlin anyway, the lakes will soon thaw. claim that Norwegian troops have been taken prisoner in the sector.

Allies Withdraw BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 2 (UP) .- An official Stavanger, but claims that eleven British communique admits that the British planes were shot down.

LADY RETURNS TO HER CHINA'S FIRST



THIS DELIGHTFUL photograph was taken "somewhere in China" when China's First Lady Madame Chiang Kai-shek, returned from her recent visit to Hongkong. Her first thought was of the war orphans. she has adopted.

King Finds A | KWEIYANG New Spirit Impressed On Tour Of South Lancashire

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).— "We have found a different spirit all over the country LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).-A War Office communique states that the Nord Fjord to the south of the areas occupied by Allied forces war. Everyone is united in the heart of the business area at Narvik have been extended and war effort," said the King to the Kweiyang last Tuesday. But these freshly landed troops that operations are continuing satis- Trade Union leader, Sir Arthur Pugh, when Their Majesties

They inspected an aircraft factory where they saw astonishingly large numbers of planes being produced, made a ten-mile tour of the Merseyslde Docks and visited a giant armament works busy making naval NEAR STEINKJER, May 1 (Reuter).—French and Norwegian troops guns.

The King's Hope

"We have got to see things through, the electoral truce to an end. I only hope that it will be a better world in every way after the war."

Lasears unloading ships stopped to that this would be opposed. cheer. Their Majesties as they drove by the docks escorted by Lord Derby and Sir Warren Fisher, the Regional liberty of the British people. Commissioner.

"The Allied forces are extending foreign merchantships lined the sides Narvik previously occupied by them. of their vessels and cheered. "The operations are continuing

AIR RAID Japanese Bombs Kill 500

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

wherever we have been since the __Japanese planes wiped out the to the exaggeration of British mayal Union officials at Merseyside Dock. friend, says the paper. But now her of losses off Norway by Germany. comments in neutral countries.

The Central Hospital was destroyed. There was a total of 500 casualties.

Labour And The Electoral Truce

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—At a Labour Party meeting to be held on The King said to Mr. Arthur Whit Monday it is expected that McVey, another Trade Union leader; some organisations will try to bring

A Labour Party executive made it Thousands of stevedores and clear yesterday in his annual report Apart from the war issue itself position in Norway to-morrow.

there was the matter of the life and

The executive was convinced, he The crews of warships, British and said, that the interests of the party demand adherence to an electoral agreement.

7 RAIDS ON NAMSOS **British Warship Bombed** Then Torpedoed

BPECIAL TO'THE "TELEGRAPH" NAMSOS, May 1 (UP)-A British destroyer was lost in Namsos Fjord to-day, when it was first set on fire by a bomb from a Nazi plane and then sunk by a torpedo from another British warship because the destroyer had drifted to the entrance of the fjord and threatened to block it.

Seven raids were carried out on Namsos by the Nazi air force to-day, the last one being at 7.30 this even-

The raiders, in this final attack, concentrated on a British cruiser which had previously escaped

Two Planes Brought Down

It has been officially announced that two German planes were shot down by British anti-alreraft bat-

A British destroyer which had been hit and set aftre during the dawn raid, drifted down the fjord where it was feared she would block the entrance to the port.

Later the destroyer was sunk by a torpedo from another British warship.

KING AND QUEEN IN LANCASHIRE

Become Laughing Stock Majestles the King and Queen to-day day, the Stockholm newspaper "Dag toured South Lancashire. Among Nyheter" points out that Germany al-LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—In the places they visited was an air-the House of Commons to-day, Sir craft factory where they inspected John Reith, Minister of Information, planes in every stage of construction. CHUNGKING, May 1, (UP). said that his attention had been called Later they talked with Trade war, Russin was Germany's best osses off Norway by Germany.

In conversation with one leader, the friend, says the friend is Italy.

Italy. so exaggerated as to evoke sarcastic throughout the tour the very fine spirit everywhere.

Foreign-Exchange Mobilisation

publicity, especially in south-east OTTAWA, May 1 (Reuter).— Canada is now taking steps to mobilise the holdings of foreign exchange. Holders of foreign currencies must sell them to the Canadian Foreign Exchange Board within large part of the Scandinavian penin-LONDON, May 1 (Reuter),-In 30 days.

reply to a question put forward by This Board, which was set up in last six months will be lost. the Rt. Hon. Mr. C. R. Attlee in the the early days of the war, has wide It is therefore not surprising that House of Commons to-day, the Prime powers to take over the gold ex- Russia is considering the question of to maintain a minimum gold reserve. Germany.

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Vacillating

Germany Can't Decide Who She Wants As Friend

LONDON, May I (Reuter).—In LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—Their discussing the political situation toternates between Russia and Italy.

During the first six months of the

Both the Russo-German and Italo-German friendships largely depend on coming events.

Mussolini desires a final answer to the problem of the air force versus the navy before taking any definite

Russia Surprised

Russia, says the paper, was as surprised by the German attack on Norway as Italy was surprised by the Russo-German pact last August. If Germany comes to dominate a, sula much of Russia's gains during the

Minister said he hoped to be in a change reserves of the Bank of delivering her surplus exports to position to make a statement on the Canada which is no longer required Yugo-Slavia and Britain instead of

INVESTMENTS TO BE REGULATED **U.S. Senate Passes** WASHINGTON, May 1 (Reuter). -The House of Representatives has

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Exaggerated

Nazi Claims

Of The Neutrals

Special machinery existed in the

Ministry of Information, he said, for

dealing with enemy mis-statements.

elicit valuable information, immediate

corrections were issued through

channels which were assured of wide

Premier To Speak

-When-these-were-not-designed-to

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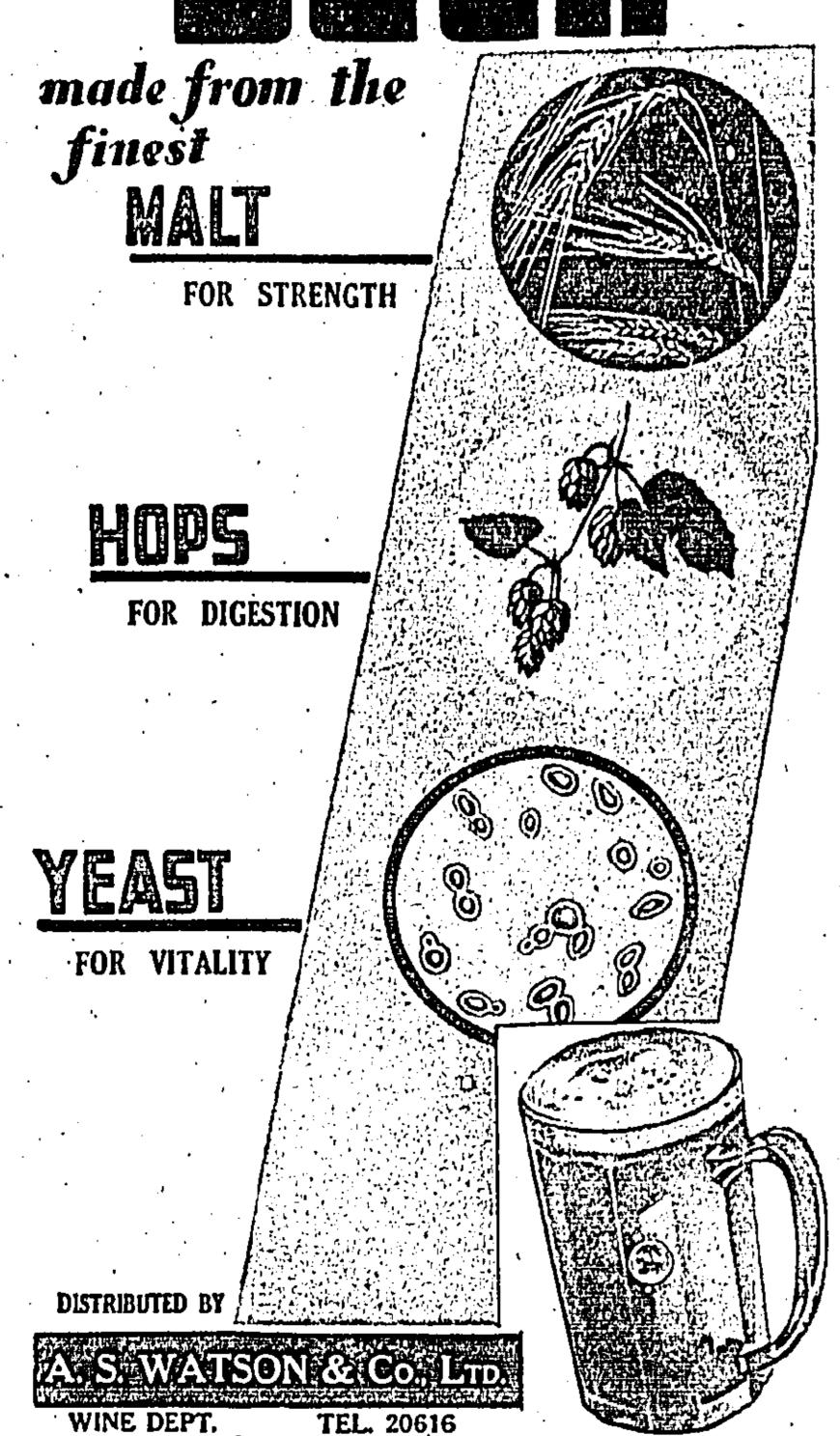
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Kongkong Eelegraph.

Thursday, May 2, 1940.

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The Spirit of Hitler

There is much talk to-day of making war not on the German people but on Hitlerism, writes Anne Morrow Lindbergh in the "Reader's Digest."

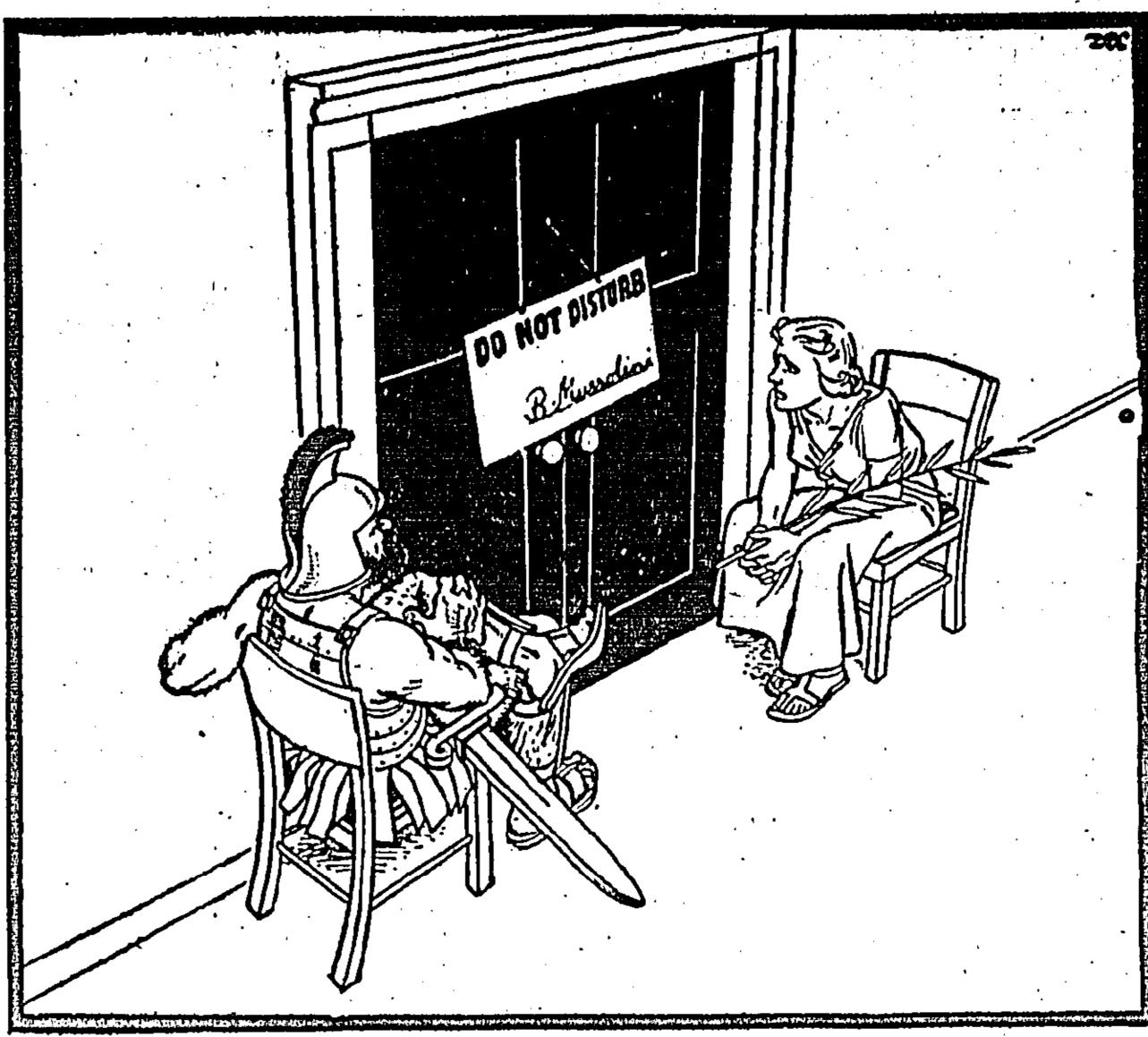
She asks if Hitler and his regime is not the embittered spirit of a strong and deeply humiliated people. It is irrelevant, she argues, whether or not this spirit is justified.

-The-fact-is; it-is-there.-Youcannot kill a spirit; you cannot incarcerate it. It returns like Hamlet's ghost. The ghost of Hitler will haunt an uneasy Europe for generations if the course of this war and its consequent peace is the same as. that of the last war.

So much for the spirit of Hitler. But it should be remembered that Germany has long been haunted by a spirit that was the curse of Europe, and it was not an embittered and humiliated Germany either.

It was not an embittered and humiliated Germany that attacked Denmark, and Austria, and France in a series of, wars between 1864 and 1870, and that plunged the world into war twenty-five years ago. It was a Germany flushed with the lust for conquest; the strongest military power in the world. Those wars were planned years ahead and were deliberately provoked.

After the last war Germany may have felt embittered and humiliated. She had good reason to be so. The crime she had planned had miscarried, and her disappointment was bound to be bitter. But there was nothing of the spirit of humiliation in Hitler's dream of European and then world domination. There was the love of military glory, of greed, envy, and arrogance.



Waiting for the Call-up!

Bag-o'-tricks

Four men are looking into it anxiously to-day

passes of the Balkans, the last war! sleek blue coaches of the Orient Express have brought three

sions, which begin to-day.

the Balkan Entente. shadow of the once-glittering King Carol of Rumania and after the last war; Hungary citadel which gave Jugoslavia's King Boris of Bulgaria on would like to get back the procapital its name of "The White speaking terms. Fortress"—Belgrade.

And the row they have to hoe is none too easy a one.

considering he is Greece's dicta- peasant dance, despite his stoop contain many more Rumanians tor as well as its Foreign Minis- and ascetic looks—was his than minorities, is saying "no"

But then few experiences can Diplomatic crystal-gazing is mands. On Germany's he is seem very terrible after a taste more or less what has brought trying to do a careful hedge. Berlin Officers' Academy.

Grigore Gafencu, tall, fair and to stop it jumping. haired newspaper owner, crack The trouble is that there are It's a tricky question. It's a air pilot, is undoubtedly the such a deuce of a lot of cats tricky business anyhow, keeping most concerned. The demands loose in the Balkans. put upon a Rumanian Foreign The Bulgarian cat -- Bul-Minister are enough to dismay garia's "give me back your an- Ronald Matthews even one who gained Rumania's nexations" claims on Rumania

THROUGH the snowstreaked V.C. and the British M.C. in the ment has gone a long way to-

statesmen to meet a fourth in Shukri Sarajoglu, Turkey's
Belgrade, And nearly 60,000, Foreign Minister and peace000 people are anxiously await, maker-in-chief to South-Eastern Still, there are three very ing the results of their discus- Europe, is quite prepared for fairsized cats left. Those another tough job.

Jugoslavia, the four countries of weeks in Moscow last year-manner on Rumania. when the Soviet wanted a pact Russia would like to get It is their Foreign Ministers with Turkey—and the longer, back from Rumania the province who are gathered under the more successful struggle to put of Bessarabia, which she lost

All the visitors hope perhaps to get a hot tip on Hitler's next timber-yard.

Manual of the control of the cont Plump, neat, grey-moustached car-Markovitch. For this time General John Metaxas is proba-last year Jugoslavia's Foreign King Carol, conscious that bly the least worried of the four, Minister-who can trip a pretty Transylvania and Bessarabia

of Prussian Army discipline, the four statesmen together by "If that fails to satisfy Berand 40-odd years ago General the frozen banks of the Danube. lin, are you behind me?" is the John was the star pupil of the They have met to guess which question worried M. Gasencu, way the cat is going to jump one way or the other, will be next in their corner of the world, putting his Balkan Entente col-

and Greece—has been temporarily persuaded to play possum. That is peace-maker Sarajoglu's work, though Bulgaria has reserved all her rights to present her plate again after the war.

Bulgaria's standstill agreewards realising dead Kemal Ataturk's dream of a Balkan bloc in defence of peace.

Hungary, Germany and Russia. For 60,000,000 people inhabit He ought to know what tough And all of them have their eyes Greece, Turkey, Rumania and jobs mean, after those fruitless fixed in the most interested

vince of Transylvania.

Germany would like to turn

country's envoy in Berlin. very firmly to any territorial de-

peace in the Balkans.

ALL BECAUSE my AGE

By HERBERT ASHLEY

THE General was not effusive. He did not know that 24 years ago almost to the day I had stood in the same room and asked a similarly ineffusive Interview Board if I might join the Army. It did not seem like 24 years

"The doctor has not put you in a very good class," said the General. It occurred to me that this was not an encouraging opening to the impressive talk I had mapped out in my mind with the three members of the Board. Moreover, it was not accurate.

The "doctor"—there were six—put me in Grade II. (two) in red ink. It was explained by an N.C.O. with an eye to the main chance that this meant "service abroad but not in the front line." Younger men in Grade I. (one) in red ink offered wistful congratulations.

was shocked. The explanation was that it was "because of my age."

I had not remembered my "age" until I saw that devastating Grade II. (two) in red ink. I had not realised I had "age." There had been times when I had almost fiercely' pointed out greying hair about the brow to a person, hoping thereby to obtain respect and sympathy. But their existence had always been dealed. The laurel due to Experience and Suffering had been withhold. withheld. Now I know that I have "age." Time, it seems, marches on, but will the

General let me march with it? The medical examination, apparently by the entire membership of the British Medical Association, was extensive and intimate. Eyesight good ("with your glasses"), teeth good ("those you've still got"), cars highly developed from 17 years'

reporting.
Another doctor examined my heart, Here, there, there; up, down, there, there. A long time over one place, I thought. He left the area reluctantly, but returned like a criminal to the site of his crime. It fascinated

He called another doctor; they listened together. The second obviously did not know why the first was so enthralled, and they tried to converse with each other in a kind of scientific dumb crambo. "H.O.B.V.?" asked one. "Possibly," said the other, "or B.C.T.D. bilingually." Then, cheerfully, "We're not go-ing to fail you for that."

It is, it appears, my "age" .The General was human after all, "Hitler is a queer fellow," he said. "There may not be a push until next March, but it may be to-morrow, who knows? When it comes, shall we say for you—the infantry, in France?" He added there was more "scope" in France.

In spite of my "age," it seems to me that the odds are in fayour of this country. We do not know when Hitler will strike, but he does not know that I am Great Britain's secret wea-

Why anyone

-Because it is the hub of the most strongly fortified area in the world. SYLT has been transformed since 1935 into a naval and nerial stronghold where hundreds of airplanes are kept in underground hangars. Those innocent-looking farms you can see from the Danish island of Roem, four miles to the north, have 18in, concrete roofs beneath their tiles.

Out in the sea is HELIGOLAND, famous great war fortress, recently strengthened, AT TONNING, on the mainland, is a new airport; another at GELTING. SCHLES-WIG has become an important military centre. Further down the coast the islands of NORDERNEY, WANGEROOG and BOR-KUM have been fortified. In the Baltic the fortifications stretch as far as Rugen.

The purpose of this is to protect the great German ports of Bremen, Hamburg, Kiel-

Lubeck, Wilhelmshaven. It is unlikely they will be used as a base for air attacks against England. Better ones exist in Westphalia and the Rhineland. Sylt, they say, is a branch of the German naval air arm, "Air Section 6," which has headquarters at Kiel.

Sylt is twenty-three miles long, only half a mile wide, and connected to the shore by a railway which runs along a seven-mile peninsula stretching towards the shore.

Sylt used to have a population of 6,000, now evacuated. The islands, for all their steel and concrete strength, are slowly dis-appearing. The area of the group, of which Sylt is the biggest, used to be 1,000 square miles 700 years ago. Now it is 100. But as the sea graws away the coast on one side it deposits sand on the other, ferming fine beaches which attract pleasure-seekers. Sylt's resort Westerstrand was chosen by Goering for a holiday in August 1938.



BALKANS

Italo-Nazi Threat To Yugo-Slavia Reported

BELGRADE, May 1 (Reuter).-Reports of German and Italian movements off the Yugo-Slavian border continue to como in here.

The Belgrade authorities are taking precautionary measures.

Spenking on Tuesday night, the Yugo-Slavian Premier reiterated that the country was still following a policy of strict neutrality.

Trade talks with Russia, he said,

were going on and economic negotia-tions were being conducted for the time being. The question of re-suming diplomatic relations might be broached later.

Rumania's Precautions BUCHAREST, May 1 (Reuter).-Vigorous measures against the Nazi Fifth Column in Rumania are con-

No less than 60 foreigners in the oil districts have been taken into custody. Most of them are Germans. Police investigations are continuing especially in the ports.

Many of the Germans in Rumania who are under susplcion have either got a diplomatic status by being attached to the large staff at the German Legation or claim to be bona fide journalists.

Most of the 20 German journalists in Belgrade arrived after the war had started.

Nazi Patrols In Danube LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).--"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns that news has been received in London from reliable sources that a number of armoured German patrol vessels disguised as barges have reached the lower Danubian waters. Some of them are anchoring at

Rustchuk. governments and the Danubian Commission.

Students Demonstrate SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 1 (UP).-"Exchange Telegraph" reports from to-day in an article in the Belgrade that the police to-day fired "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung." over the heads of Yugo-Slav students holding a mass demonstration, this morning.

The students were shouting "Long Live Soviet Russia!". after several had been arrested.

Rumania Threatened LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).-The Bucharest "Semnalul" had an interesting leader to-day, maintaining that the country's neutrality to-day is threatened not only militarily but economically and by propaganda.

"The economic blockade may constitute to-day the decisive and final rent course to that which she would factor in totalitarian warfare, the have adopted twenty years ago. great consumer of raw materials." to Italy, says: "She knows that by her plans.

joining Germany she will be the loser in the event of victory or de- "These plans, however, are based, feat. This makes her hesitate to on a premise which has not yet been make up her mind, especially since proved, namely, the invincibility of the Aliled North Sen victories have effected changes in the situation and in the naval forces in the Mediter-Why Italy Won't Fight

The Wafdist periodical, "Alsho Ala," outlines the reasons why Italy to Scandinavia. will not fight: Her flect is bottled up in the Adriatic; Tripoli is hemmed in by the French in Algiers and Morocco

French navies are far stronger." The Stockholm "Afton Bladet" weighs up the pros and cons of a British large-scale landing in Norway and considers that such a landing. must come shortly if the Allied position in Norway is to be saved. The greatest Allied advantage is that the German fleet is not dangerous.

Nazi Demands Rejected SPECIAL TO THE 'TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 2 (UP). - It is reliably stated that Rumania and Yugo-Slavia have officially rejected Hungarian demands that Germany and Slovakia should be admitted into the recent Danublan agreement regarding the policing of the Danube.

not replied to the proposal. Hungary's proposal contemplated German monitors patrolling the lower reaches of the Danube.

NAZI PLANE SEEN **ENGLAND**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 1 (UP) .- A plane, believed to be German, was sighted off the north-east coast of England asked Mr. Himsworth to take

to-night. The plane was seen at Sunderland but no air raid sirens were sounded. Machine-gun bursts were audible at

WHERE THEY TRIED TO KILL A KING



THIS REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH is the first to be published in Hongkong of the damage wrought in Norway by German bombers. It shows the main street of Elverum after a Nazi raid. King Haakon and the Norwegian Government removed to Elverum after the German entry into Oslo and desperate efforts were made by the Nazis to wipe out the Ruler and his Cabinet. The effect of the raids on Elverum itself is reminiscent of the havor wrought on French towns during days of bombardment in the last war.

A Glance

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Experiences

At Narvik

British Sailors Tell Of

Their Captivity

Details of the captivity of

British sailors in Narvik after

The news has been given out by

Chief Engineer Dobson, a member of

the crew of one of the five British

merchant ships which were at Narvik

The chief engineer is at present

Saw Naval Battle

Dobson saw three destroyers

Ordered To Sweden

30 Ships Sunk At Narvik

Dobson further states that about

He says that they were lined up on

Then they were kept below in the

the deck of a prison ship and had

ship which was used as a screen dur-

their photographs taken.

ling the British attacks.

when Germany invaded Norway.

from frost-bite.

entered the port.

taken to a school.

by German guards.

biscults.

were tired and frozen.

BUYING

DIVISION OF OCEANS

Nazi Paper Talks Of Anglo-U.S. Plan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, May 1 (UP) .- The This step is regarded in London relations of the United States as a characteristic German flouting with Japan and the future of of the authority of the riverine the entire Pacific area are directly connected with the war in Europe.

> This declaration was made The article is based on Germany's official "Handbook for War.

The United States and Britain, it alleges, have an "unwritten division, The demonstrators were dispersed of oceans—the Atlantic for Britain and the Pacific to the United States.

"This unwritten agreement must have been calculated to meet resistance from any other sea Power," the article states.

U.S. Not Waiting

"America to-day is taking a differ-"She is not waiting until the end The Cairo "Almokaltam," referring of the war in Europe to carry out

"In this respect, the entire problem

is linked with the European War. "When the 'Handbook for War' was the German invasion have been written, the British Fleet had not yet given to-day. suffered the sharp blows which resulted from the extension of the war

"America's premise that England cannot be defeated is no longer true. "A German victory would work and by the English and Egyptians in to Japan's advantage, for it would West Egypt; it is easy to cut off com- divert America from the policy of munications with her African Empire; 'keeping a tight rein on Japan' after the Italian coast is very vulnerable having taken over, silently, the proto a sea attack; the English and tection of Australia and Singapore."

Violation Of Postal Regulations

\$25 Fine Is Imposed **Against Chinese**

When police officers searched al man on a steamer that was sailing ore plers and most of the water front. It is understood that Bulgaria has for Haiphong on April 30 they found that he had in his possession three

The man, Poon Kam-shing, 32, sent to Sweden. described as an actor, was arrested; and this morning he was charged ing along the railway accompanied before Mr. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy with possession of documents for the purpose of conveying them from Hongkong otherwise than by post.

Det.-Sergeant J. Michle said two of the letters were found on defendant and one in his suitcase. He s over to the Swedish authorities. serious view of the case because there was guite a lot of this going on. Mr. Himsworth fined Poon \$25 and 30 ships of various nationalities have

pointed out to him that he was liable been sent to the bottom of Narvik to a fine of \$1,000, and that letters harbour. The enemy disappeared as soon as must be sent through the post. a British fighter plane took to the Poon was given 24 hours to find the Court, was taken prisoner with 50

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS' PLANES AND ITALY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME; May 1 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that Imperial bother about anyone else. Airways seaplanes, which usually spend the night at Lake Bracciano, 40 miles outside Rome, on, the flight between Alexandria and London, are ordered henceforth only to refuel there during a brief halt of one hour or so.

The night halt will be made instead at Athens or Marseilles. The order becomes effective to-day.

Prime Minister's statement to-morrow | Japanese." is expected to be supplemented by a

Exchange At REPRISALS

Japanese Slaughter Around Shanghai SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, May 1 (UP).— The Shanghai "Evening Post," quoting Chinese refugees, states that over 50,000 Chinese families have been rendered homeless during the past three weeks as a result of the Japanese campaign against guerillas.

The Japanese have extended their reprisal operations to a 300 square mile triangle stretching from west of Shanghal to Tsingpu.

Over 10,000 people are permanently homeless, their homes having been destroyed by the Japanese.

Not A House Standing

Not a single house has been left danding on six square miles of territory that formerly comprised Kuanyingtang.

Only a few wounded and destitute people now remain in what was once it prosperous area.

The bodies of dead people litter the streets of many wrecked towns. It is estimated that at least 1,000 people were killed in the Kuanglingtang area. LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—

Anglo-Soviet Trade Pact

Effort to Come To An Agreement

lying in a Swedish hospital suffering 'LONDON, May 1 (British Wire-Five British ships were just coming less) .- In the light of information provided by the Soviet Ambassador up to the pier to load iron ore, he said, when the German destroyers when he called at the Foreign Office a few days ago to convey the reply The Nazi sailors swarmed on board, of his Government on trade questions, His Majesty's Government are The British men were arrested and giving their most careful consideration to whether an Anglo-Soviet trade The next day five British destroyers agreement can be arrived at which

war situation. That day the British captives were The suggestion that any final decimoved to a cafe on the water front, sion has been reached is premature By this time the Germans were and has no authority. The Intest Soviet communication

running short of food and the has to be studied in more than one. prisoners got only bread and water. On April 13 they heard gunfire at department.

- Halifax's Invitation

Later the Germans blew up the iron When Lord Halifax saw M. Ivan Maisky on April 19, he informed him that the British Government had On April 23, a German army comconsidered the Soviet suggestion for mander ordered that they should be resumption of trade talks and that they were prepared to discuss in an Two batches of men set out walklexploratory manner whether a basis existed for a trade agreement, and he invited him to obtain from the The cold was acute and the men Soviet, concrete suggestions which took account of the condition upon During the whole of the followwhich the British Government have ing 36 hours the only food they got had to insist in all war trade agreewas one cup of coffee and some dor ments, namely, guarantees in the matter of supplies reaching the At the frontier they were handed In Parliament on April 10, Mr.

R. A. Butler stated that should trade negotiations be resumed with the Soviet, it was to be made clear that Britain still condemned Russia's Jesse Jones, of the Mersington

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, May 1 (UP) -The They were released next morning |Shanghai Municipal Police has orderpresumably because by that time the ed the suspension for three weeks of Germans had found themselves too the American-owned vernacular busy looking after themselves to newspaper "Hwa Mel Pao."

The newspaper published an anti-Japanese article entitled "Little Hero", in which the writer said: "I LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—The hate the Japanese. I want to kill the

MR. EDEN'S WARNING

Must Not Belittle The Enemy

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).-In discussing the war to-day, Mr. Anthony Edon said that we shall have bad as well as good before the struggle was closed in final victory.

" "It is at all times wrong in war to belittle the enemy you are up against," he said. "No scruple is ever going to hamper the Nazi leaders in Germany in the use of their war

machine." Referring to the fact that Ribbentrop had assured the world that
Britain and Norway had plotted an
act of war. Mr. Eden said: "So
fantastic a fairy tale would obtain
credence from no one who has knowledge of the facts or of Norwegian life and policy.

Ribbontrop Dubbed "All Norwegian history and tradiion dubs Ribbentrop as a liar. "Only the unhappy German people will believe this Nazi distortion of

"There can be no peace for anyone until the whole Norwegian people again enjoy their freedom under their own King and in their own

Emphasising that the Alles have MACKINTOSH'S superior resources, Mr. Eden said: "It is not enough to be content with the existence of those resources and to repeat that time is on our side. "Time has to be harnessed. We will have to marshal our resources

rapidly and vigorously. "Nothing less than the greatest effort of which the British people are capable is enough to secure victory."

Day Of Sorrow And Hope Labour Manifesto On

May Day LONDON, May 1 (Reuter) .--If May Day this year is a day of sorrow for those democratic

movements which have fallen by the way, it is also a day of hope, states a manifesto issued by the British National Council of Labour. Britain, France, Scandinavia and

the Dominions are standing shoulder to shoulder, determined to end aggression and make it possible for freedom to survive. They are resolved to wage this battle until triumph is assured. The British Labour movement is already playing its part in the national effort for victory.

Unobserved In Reich LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).-For the first time since he came to power, Hitler did not make a speech on May Day. There were also none of the usual processions and meetings. Shutters on shops and the fact that

no newspapers were about were the only signs of hollday. German workers continued working all day, but Dr. Robert Ley, the Nazi Labour Leader tried to cheer them by assuring them that they are the real rulers of Germany under the Nazi regime.

Frenchmen Work On PARIS. May 1 (Reuter) -In accordance with a decision of the French Trade Unions Council, French workers continued working on May

Hess's New Boast

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, May 1 (UP).--"Our building slips are full of submarines and everything necessary for waging war is constantly being produced, declared Deputy Fuchrer Rudolf Hess during a May Day speech at entered Narvik and a great battle will take into account the present the Krupp works at Essen to-day.

French Liner Sails From New York

NEW YORK, May 1 (Reuter).-The French liner, Ile de France, sailed this evening. Her destination is unknown.

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TSUI WAI-PUI DEFEATED IN MANILA TOURISTS BEAT FIVE-SET SINGLES FINAL

SIRDAR RUMJAHN WINS 1940 CHAMPIONSHIP

Thrilling Climax To A Dismal Start

(By "Tinker")

IN THE LAST MINUTES of the fading light at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday, the closing stages of the most thrilling drama of local sport within the past several years was being enacted. S. A. Rumjahn defeated the hitherto unbeatable Tsui Wai-pui in five great sets for the tennis Singles Championship of the Colony. The scores were 6-8, 6-2, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Tsui, it must be admitted, had never had a more unfortunate day on the court. His game was completely off, but this in no way detracted from Rumjahn's performance which was alternately steady and brilliant through-

The first three sets were | productive of the most dismal tennis of any final ever played in the Tournament. Rumjahn, in these sets, never rose to any great heights, while Tsui was sadly off form. When he struggled to win the first set at 8-6, none was really conscious of the fact that the former champion was not himself.

Trui Yun-put in the first sendfinal created a sensation by forcing his brother, for the first time, to play defensive tennis-Rumjahn, yesterday, caused even greater surprise when he forced the ex-champion to resort to literal pat-ball tennis! This was in the final set when Rumjahn was leading 3-1 and 40-love. eventually won that game!

and on his own service, Rumjahn more than justified. had two set points, but lost the

INCIDENTS FRHERE is no doubting Taul's quali-

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the

Hong Kong Depot,

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times in the final of the Colony Open Singles Championship, and has won on five occasions. His record is:

The Final

1927—champion 1928, runger-up 1929—runner-up 1932—champion 1933—champlon 1935—champion 1937—runner-up

1940—champion

The second incident was when he game! Deuce was called three was 4-2 down and Rumjahn hit a times. At 5-3 he had another ball down the side-line and out, the FISUI took the fourth set in a freer Detroit 10 10

must have been most upsetting.

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Taul Wal-pul, hitherto unbeaten, showed amazingly poor form in the final yesterday. The concentrated look on his face reveals the care he S. A. Rumjahn has been eight was taking in making his shots.-

there can be nothing but praise. He is thirty-six years of age, and this is his 21st year of tournament tennis. down in local tennis history as one American League to-day, the Nationof the finest come-backs there ever al League baseball schedule was was. His stone-wall defence was seriously upset by weather. The never more solld. His forchand was results were: never more steady, nor (I am speaking of these later years) was his accurncy ever so much to the fore. any other in his position right out of In the final set he produced tennis New York But his tactics repaid him for Tsui stride. When he resorted to pat-ball that was astonishing. He outin the final set, a remark from the manoeuvred Tsui time and again. Chicago Never before was there so much Club balcony caused him to turn and He volleyed and drove cross-court Boston tenseness during a match. Spec- stare in that direction. Whether with surprising speed and accuracy, (Kuhel and Kennedy homered for

FREER STYLE

three set points and deuce was linesman failed to see the shot and I style than he had shown previ- Washington 7 called three times before Tsul went the point, given to Rumjahn, gave ously, and indications were that he him the advantage, and eventually was recovering his touch. But on Brooklyn 2 the game making the score 5-2. It his service, which has been weefully Cincinnati weak this year, he dropped the first | The New York-St. Louis, Bostonties as a fighter. He fought for experiting as gamely as his way-ward control would allow. He seemed particularly unfortunate in meidents that would have thrown the Singles Championship in 1935, and in the fifth game, on Tsul's service was leading 40-15 when Tsul started his pat-ball tactics. They paid in that he won three points in a row to make the score points in a row to make the score

> In the sixth game he discarded his over-cautious tactics and Rumjahn took it on his own service after several very fine shots down the side-lines.

DECISIVE STAGE

I line-ball incident, with the game going to Rumjahn. It was now at the decisive stage. The light was first war-time racing classic in failing. If Tsul would win another England—the Two Thousand two games there was little prospect of the match finishing. In the eighth game, Rumjahn led 40-15 on his service, and amid great excitement and much applause Tsul gallment and behind.

England—the I wo I nousand

Guineas—beating the Aga Khan's

Stardust by two lengths, with the Maharajah of Kohlapur's Tantment and much applause Tsul gallmieux a head behind. antly fought his way to deuce, which was called three times before Tsui favourite for the Derby substitute,

was called inree times before 18th won.

The ninth, and final game started. The score crept to 15-all, at which stage Tsul served a double! He regained the point with a fine "ace" to make the score 30-all. He won the next point, and led 40-30. One more point and the match would probably have been replayed. It was not to be, however, Sirdar levelled the score with a lucky net-cord. Deuce was called twice, and then Tsul sent favourite for the Derby substitute, kept well with the leaders, dashed to the front when just below the distance, easily resisted Stardust's challenge a hundred yards from home, and won comfortably.

The mile course was covered in one minute 42.6 secs.

The betting was 9/4 on Djebel (favourite), 100/9 on Stardust, and 13/2 on Tantmicux. was called twice, and then Tsul sent the ball far outside, giving Rumjahn
the advantage. With another service "ace", however, deuce was

T. E. Pearce (13) (twice) and L. J. C.
Loch (8) one up.

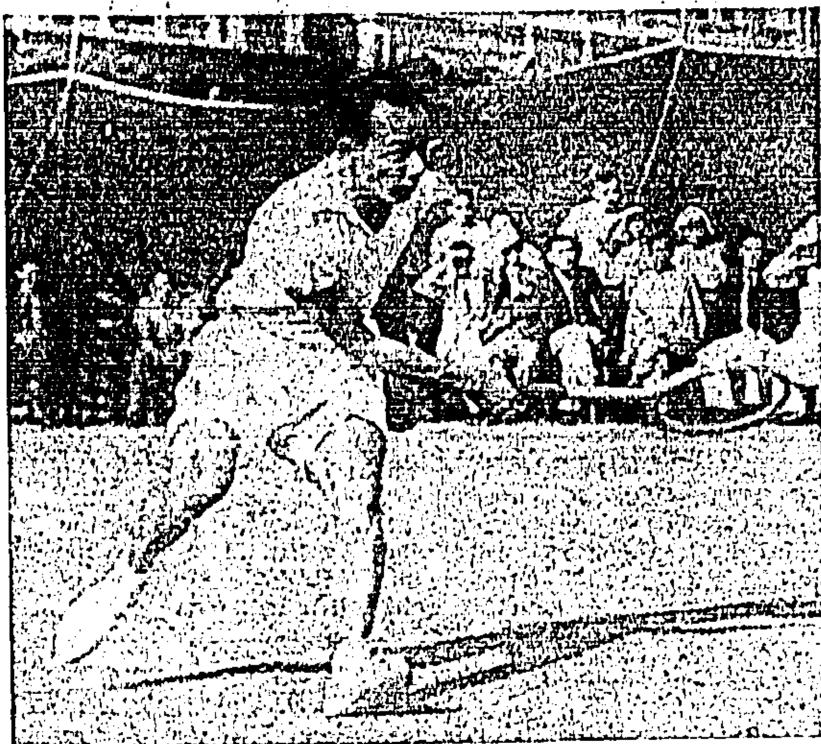
reached again. Tsul's next losing shot was a very weak half-volley which went into the net. With Rumjahn having the advantage—Tsui misjudged a volley—the ball struck the frame of his racket and the match

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G. Thomson Wins B.W.O.F. Competition

Fund competition at Fanling March and April, with a score of five winner Jowit and Ahern v. winner of

Other scores were M. L. Reldy (21)
and J. M. Pearson (18) four up; J.
Mostat (15) and C. F. Drew-Wilkinson (15) three up; W. J. E. Mackenzie (16) two up and C. M. Stark (10),
Stark (



In his 21st year of tournament tennis, Sirdar Rumjahn captures the beating. Tsul Wai-pul in the final yes terday .- Ming Yuen.

WEATHER INTERFERES WITH BASEBALL

NEW YORK, May 1 (UP).-His triumph, yesterday, will go Though all games were played in the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

tators were little short of demon- Tsul misconstrued that remark or not, and it speaks itself for Tsul that des- the White Sox. Fox homered for sirallyc. At 5-2 in the final set, but I will say that his tactics were pite this tennis, Rumjahn was hard- the Red Sox). NATIONAL LEAGUE

game of the final set—a love game! Chicago and Philadelphia-Pittsburgh

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LONDON, May 1 (Reuter) .-THE seventh game featured the The French challenger, M.

Total entries at \$1 each were 248.

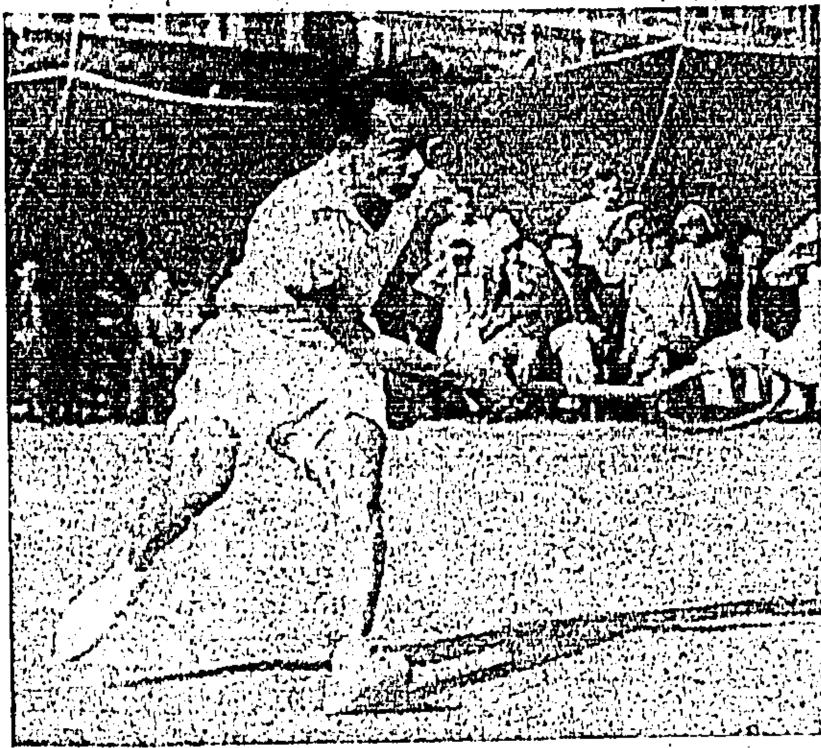
The following is the draw for the

Happy Valley first summer singles tournament, the preliminary round of which is to be completed before May 12, the first round before May 19, the second by June 2, the third by June 16, the semi-final by June 80 and the final by July 14: Preliminary round.—W. A. Stewart (9)
v. G. T. May (13); G. E. Willerton (12)
v. G. W. Sewell (12); W. H. Jowit (11) v.
W. V. Ahern (9); Major Harvey (8) v H.

II. Mundy (8):

First round.—T. B. Low (11) v. A. G.
C. Buttfield (18): A. McKellar (6) v. W. R. Hillyer (18); A. C. I. Bowker (7) v. J. Linaker (12); F. C. Barry (9) v. A. G. THOMPSON (22) won the Surg Cdr. Nicholson (6); E. Tuck (14) v. second British War Organisation R. G. Parker (8); A. II. Penn (12) v. S. Fund competition at Fanling in F. Chubb (15); Winner of Stewart and

SIRDAR CELEBRATES



Colony Open Singles title for the fif the time. He is here making a chopped cross-court shot, typical of several that gained him points in

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—The following were the results of Regional League soccer matches played in England and Scotland to-day:

English Regionals

SOUTH "D" 3 Reading

MIDLAND

3 Wolves 3 Northampton Birmingham -

Scottish Regionals

WESTERN

2 Ayr 1 Motherwell **EASTERN**

League Rugby___

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).-In a Rugby League match to-day, Salford | SING TAO'S diagonal play seemed day, May 11. Details will be anbeat Rochdale by 25 points to five. at variance to the straight run, block- nounced in the press of next week.

HONGKONG STARS BY LAST MINUTE GOAL

IN A VERY TIGHT GAME at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. yesterday, the Chung Hwa Girl basketeers managed their fourth victory in the final game of the series played here in aid of Chinese Wounded and Refugees, when they defeated their victors of a previous match, the Hongkong Stars in a last minute goal, 15-13.

but their speed in recovery and deficit. their stamina really won them

too close marking, thus spoiling made a gallant effort to rally his men what combination they might have and proved quite successful, while struck. The absence of two of their Lee Pui-chick put in his quota in star forwards, Lau Sau-kwong and marking Hsu Hang to make the Ng Shiu-ping also contributed to their second half exciting.

Hongkong opened the score through foul goal by Suen Yuk-mul. Chung Hwa equalised and went ahead through foul goals by Victoria Tan and Alice Chen. Both sides battled to the end of the gruelling 16minute first half at the end of which found the 'visitors leading one point,

CONSTANT CHANGES

DIANA CHEN strove throughout the game to rally her team, but to no avail, and the constant changes of the Stars line-up proved to the visitors advantage, who kept the same ine-up till the end.

The last quarter was the most exciting period of the game. The scores were tied twice before centrepivotal play with Alice Chen as the Kirmon, J. W. Deakin, L. A. Collyer pivot, gave her the ball from Victoria and F. J. Jones. Tan to score a difficult shot placing them in the lead.

Bad marksmanship was the order J. Gellatly, R.R. Wood, J. F. Mcof the day, but this may be attri- Gowan and J. Hollidge. buted to the close marking of either

CHUNG HWA

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HONGKONG STARS Lo Shui Yee ... Chan Chai-chan Diana Chan

Ngan Siu-yung .

Lam Shiu-ping ...

O Chan Wai-hing

Exhibition Game

IN A CURTAIN RAISER for the Chung Hwa-Hongkong Stars game, the Sing Tao squad met the Eastern quintet in another exhibition game, and lost 27-28.

Eastern played more consistent good, and both their guards played an excellent game. Tall centre Hsu Hang of Eastern was prolific in his scoring and totalled. 16 points (6 Club House at 3.50 p.m. basketball, their combination was goals, 4 foul goals). Had he been given more support he might have scored more.

FIRST HALF DEFICIT

The visitors employed the ing of M. Dino, coach for Chung same tactics that won them the game, against the Chinese Federation, a five-men defence. Hwa girls, and Lee Sau-ming, assistant coach. This tended to disrupt their understanding, and the first half saw them faced with a 19-9

In the second half, Sing Tao The Stars, after an attack, seemed slowly crept up, but a substantial slow in taking their positions for lead and time were against them. defence, and their main fauit was in Sun Chung-keen, centre for Sing Tao,

Lawn Bowls Teams For Week-end

The following teams have been chosen to represent the Civil Service C.C. and Indian R.C. in League Lawn Bowls matches on Saturday:

C.S.C.C. v. I.R.C;

1st team (home, 3.30 p.m.).—E. M. E. Purvis, W. J. Burling, M. N. Rakusen and H. E. Strange.

2nd team v. K.C.C. (away, 3.30 p.m.),-A. F. Shephard, P. D. Crawley, J. M. Purvis and A. B. Allen. J. R. Carr, F. S. Austin, A. Steven and S. Eccleshall. C. J. Walker, H. Lord, H. F. Harper and C. Strange.

Reserves .-- H. Parrott, J. F. Hickman and J. Barnett.

INDIAN R.C, RINKS 1st team v. C.S.C.C. (away, 3.30 p.m.). — A. H. Rumjahn, M. A. Wahab, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah. A. K. Suffind, A. M. Rumjahn, A. Bakar and A.K. Minu. J. Hoosen, S. O. Bux, A. O. Madar and A. R. Minu.

COTTAGE CLUB CAVALCADE

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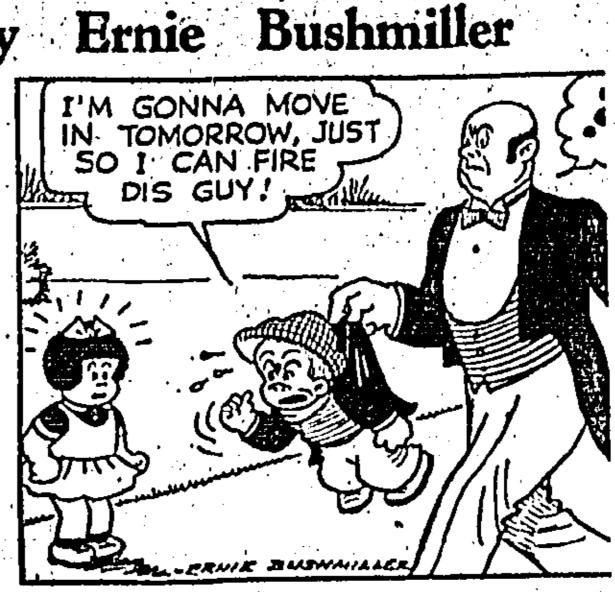
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

As untanned books are quite the rage in Europe, and our swells are rapidly following the lead of the world in this trifling matter of dress, it is possible that the following may prove of more or less interest:—The authorities at Eton and Harrow have given instructions that the pupils at these large public schools shall not wear the fashionable brown "untanned" leather boots with ordinary attire. as they do not consider them becoming or dignified habiliments.

The sentences passed upon earring anatchers is getting holter and hotter. Lately one of these daring scoundrels got four months, then another soon followed him into H.M. Hotel for six months, and to-day one was sentenced by Mr. Wodehouse for nine months. All with wellmerited H.L.

Yesterday at noon a number of war Yesterday at noon a number of war junks arrived in Kowloon Bay and the mandarins in command visited the Hip Tol. As a result of their interview the latter official quickly called out his rage ged army, who soon lined the evil smelling beach in their threadbare array. At 3.30 the object of the turnout became apparent, several boats putting off from one of the junks with scores of soldiers, guarding six dirty unshaven wretches in baskets, bound for execution. All looked emaciated to the last degree, but none emaciated to the last degree, but none appeared to have been dosed with opium. Their queues were braided with strips of white cotton, on the "tabs" of which were written their names and crimes. executioners-two follows wearing white jackets and straw hats, their queues wound round the latter to keep them from blowing away—had been waiting on the beach for an hour or more, handing their swords around to be examined by the crowd, an inspection which evoked frequent jests. When salutes from the Yamen announced that the victims were coming ashore they hastily recovered their weapons, threw away their elgarettes, and walked to the water's edge to meet them. The prisoners were placed in two lines just above the high water mark and each executioner took one line, first removing his broad brimmed hat. The first head in the line flew off like lightning, but the blow at the second was less effectual, the neck not being quite cut through. The man therefore fell fortilled were decapitated expeditiously, but the second required two strokes. Five minutes later the beach was deserted, the heads and bodies lying as they fell and as they will probably be until to-

Life in the "Gorgeous East" is not all beer and skittles, as no doubt most of us have long ere this found out. One of our greatest plagues is certainly the mos-

see for himself.

Mosquitos are, no doubt, troublesome, but old residents, as a rule, take but little notice of them either their blood has lost nuisances instil into the wound when

Ladles, of course, suffer much more than men from these little torments, as their skins are much more tender, and would be covered by the decision. at dinner parties and other social gather-ings they expose more surface to attack. But it is on the feet, ankles and legs that is this the case that newcomers have there. frequently not been able to get on boot knew that mesquitoes caused malaria,-

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. Winston Churchill wired his congratulations to Sir R. C. Munro Fergu-son, Governor General of Australia, and sir R. C. Ferguson replied that to win the admiration of a British Tar is an aware that German troops have plied that it is a source of great grail-fleation to everyone in the Dominion that their troops were so closely connected in the arduous operations with the Royal Navy, to whom the Empire owes so much.

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Government to finitular unity parade to fine way to peace. After bloody hand-to-hand fight- carrying banners and placards described to have once more gained dreds of thousands at the Tempelhot alleged to have once more gained the Soviet desire for peace. Aerodrome. He referred to the interpolation only very briefly, described to Chinese field dis-

Captain A. Taylor (Royal Scots).

engineers have been busy for two months | nounced our honour." mounting a long range naval gun near Dixmude. This gun, it is believed, is the one used in the bombardment of Dunkirk, firing at a range of 21 miles. Nine shells were fired during the second and third bombardment, and it is believed that the gun was damaged by its own fire; or through the activity of French aviators who were in the neighbourhood.

10 YEARS AGO

of Honan Province, this morning by four oxtensive preparations which had been Club to-night, commencing at 8.15 A. Estall, L. Oakley, A. Kirby and British Government has withheld Nanking bombing planes, which dropped made, the first submarine would probably p.m. several bombs with disastrous effects, has be completed within six months.

Minesweeper Dunoon Sunk

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON May 1 (UP).— The Admiralty announces the mining and sinking of the mine-sweeper Dunoon. Three Officers and 24 ratings are missing. They are

feared lost. H.M.S. Dunoon was commanded by Lieut. Cmdr. H. A. Barclay. He is among

the missing. Altogether 40 survivors were picked up. Seven were sent to hospital, and four are in critical condi-

Other survivors said that the explosion was terrific. Many of the crew were flung into the air, several being killed as they fell.

The Duncon was one of 23 mine-sweepers built under the war emergency programme in the last war. She was launched in 1917. Her normal complement was

LONDON, May 1 (British Wireless).—It was stated in the House of ward on his face. The swordsman passed Commons to-day by the Under Secre-on and lopped off the third head, and then returned to the second man, who tary for Foreign Affairs that as a then returned to the second man, who was bleeding harribly. Lifting the head by its queue he began sawing at the throat, the victim rolling his eyes meanwhile in a most agenised way. The verwhile in London and his staff, in stroke, and for fully three quarters of a minute the executioner was carving the neck all round it. At length, dropping the neck all round it. At length, dropping the diplomatic relations with the minimum of three divisions to push the queue, he struck the neck repeatedly taln diplomatic relations with the until the head rolled off. The prisoners Danish Government since it was now in the second line, who had witnessed the horrible scene, were then dealt with under German control, and despite representatives.

His Majesty's Government to re- scale Japanese land forces. morrow, if anyone cares to go over and cognise the Danish Minister as having official status.

Duty Concessions To Soldiers

son, that the stings are hardly felt. If colm MacDonald, Secretary for the China. nces instil into the wound when Colonies, in reply to a question, said to explanese from a point in south-west Communists celebrated May Day mary, plungo their producides into the that it had been arranged that mem- tend from a point in south-west Communists celebrated May Day mary, it was not for the poison that these little Colonies, in reply to a quesiton, said skin, no one would mind them much, bers of the forces serving in Pales- Shansi, near the Shansi border, to a in goodness only knows why they time will be granted the same cus- point in south-cast Shansi approach- "damning" the Churchill Gov. Fance." off us and then poisoning us into the toms and duty concessions as mem- ing the border of Honan. He added that Dominion soldiers Hukwan, Changize and Changchin negotiated peace." bers of the B. E. F. in France.

they suffer most, and to such an extent caused great concern among the populace

Sir Henry Maybury, consulting engineer the ends of their skirts when seated at table, this completely baffles the would-be marguder. This was before the world by the construction of their skirts was before the world by the construction of their skirts was before the world by the construction of their skirts was before the world by the construction of the consider that marguitons assisted to have advanced in a west-definition of their skirts when seated at the Piano, table, this completely baffles the would-be marguitons assisted to have advanced in a west-definition to Chingchen.

In South Anhwel, after Japanese Major.

In South Anhwel, after Japanese Major. Assuming that Charing Cross Bridge is forces had captured Tsingyang, they completed by 1940," Sir Henry said, "I continued to puestimate that at the rush hours the bridge will be used by 1,000 vehicles an hour going southward and 920 vehicles Chinese force an hour northward."

Trafalgar Square in 1940 would have, he estimated, at least 40 per cent. more traffic than to-day and that was one of the points the new bridge would relieve.

| Advancing in a normerly direction towards Tungling on the south bank of the Yangtse River above Wuhu.

ler's two speeches, delivered here to-day, small town, after, which part of the were four-motored bombers, pursuit The latest casualty list comprises the was the revitalisation of Germany. He following:

The latest casualty list comprises the was the revitalisation of Germany. He can be compared to follow the exhorted the people to follow the compared the Chinese in street fight— More than a million and a half wounded: A. D. Adams. 2nd Lt. F. Government to national unity and the was the was the was the was to bear to be compared to the compared the Chinese in street fight— More than a million and a half the compared to the compared the chinese in street fight— More than a million and a half the compared to the compared the chinese in street fight— More than a million and a half the compared to the compared the chinese in street fight— More than a million and the compared the chinese in street fight—

national situation only very briefly, de-claring: "We say to other peoples: You need not fear that we want anything patches reaching here. The French Embassy announces that a from you. We do not want war. We German deserter reports that Krupp's seek peace. However, we have never re-

the Admiralty, was asked in Parliament if he could give any further information regarding the construction of submarines by the German Government. Replying he said the British Navai Attache at Berlin was informed on April 26 by the German authorities that an order to manufacture machinery, armaments, etc., for twelve 250 ton submarines was given at Christmas, and an order to construct the hulls and assemble the component parts An aerial bombardment of Chengchow, was given about the middle of April. He the Kuominchun stronghold in the heart was also informed that, as a result of the ment will be held by the St. Andrew's R. Hunter, H. Danbrowsky, J. Lewis, Nazis are now implying that the

BOMBED BY NAZI RAIDERS



MOLDE, the Norwegian city south of Stavanger, which was heavily bombed by Nazi raiders this week.

"NO SURRENDER" AT ICHANG, SAY CHINESE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

They Didn't

Gain Much

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 1 (UP).—

Competent British sources here

to-day stated that the invasion.

of Denmark has netted Germany

less than one million out of a

total of 4,800,000 tons of

The remainder of Danish

vessels is scattered in various

Communists

Celebrate

In Hyde Park

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

crowd of 5,000 people, mostly

ernment and demanding a "just,

Numerous mounted and foot police

Soviet Celebrations

cavalry and Border Guards, filled the

leaders.

were in attendance.

POLICE

Saturday:--

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review before Stalin and other Soviet

The Diplomatic Corps and Military

Attaches in full ceremonial uniform

LONDON, May 1 (UP).—A

ports throughout the world.

Danish shipping.

ICHANG, May 1. (UP).—The Chinese forces will defend Ichang to the last man.

This declaration was made to-day by General Kuo Chienchi, Commander of the famous Yangtse city's defences.

ese, who yesterday effected a landing on the western side of Tungting Lake, intended to drive on lehang. General Kuo does not believe that the Japanese will attempt to strike ngainst- Ichang.

Ichang Ready

up through Hupch.

"The Chinese guerillas under my by the second executioner. The first and the expulsion from Denmark of H.M. command keep me fully informed of the Japanese movements and so far | *********************** It was not possible, however, for have given no word of any large-

"The invaders cannot push any further up the Yangtse River, owing to the rapids, so any attempt to attack Ichang must come overland." **Big Operations**

CHUNGKING, May 2 (Reuter) .--The operations involved in the Japanese push into South Shansi are LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—In the believed to be on a scale seldom pre-

much of its pristing richness on first LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—In the believed to be on a scale seldom pre-landing, or they have become so House of Commons to-day, Mr. Mal-viously witnessed in fighting in North thoroughly inoculated with mosquito pol-

As Japanese forces with bases in

advanced southward reaching Chingchen, the Chinese right wing at patrolled the meeting, which was Lingchwan is said to have advanced conducted in an orderly manner. in two columns.

One column, heading north-eastto have reached Yingchen on April Soviet Union celebrated May Day tom Melody; Algerian Scene.... ward towards a Japanese base, is said . is by no means an uncommon thing for on roads and traffic to the Ministry of 28, while another Chinese column is with impressive military and civil Albert Sandler (Violin) with The ladies to have made a kind of muslin Transport and chairman of the London 28, while another Chinese column is demonstrations in Research and other Albert Sandler (Violin) with The

> continued to push southward towards Chinese forces are now said to be advancing in a northerly direction

Heavy fighting is said to be still progressing in the vicinity of Fengsin, where the Japanese are launch-Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell, First Lord of ing vigorous counter-nitacks.

A men's doubles badminton tourna- Fay, A. E. Carcy, W. L. Clarke, T.

By Man Mark

Prayers For Norway

To The Editor, The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,—In view of the terrible struggle in which Norway and Britain are now involved together, the 11 o'clock morning service in St. John's Cathedral on Sunday next will have special reference to this distressed land and those who are suffering

hardship there. To this service all Norwegians and Scandinavians are warmly invited. In Dr. Karl Reichelt of the Lutheran Church of Norway will preach. The service will be one of Holy Communion in which all who share our faith are invited to take part. A. P. Rose,

Acting Chaplain.

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The Hill Billies and Vivian Ellis. 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather 1.03 Roy Fox and His Orchestra in

Dance Music. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Haydn-Symphony No. 101 in D Minor ("The Clock"). Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra

of New York conducted by Arturo Toscanini. 2.15 Close down. 5.45 Studio - Children's Hour. 6.45 Closing local Stock Quotations

6.47 Variety with George Scott Wood, Rudy Starita, Ray Kinney and Others. 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-Concert by the Band of one of His Majesty's Cruisers. "Like Time" - Selection Schubert); Interlude 2. Tesoro Mio-Waltz (Becucci); 3. "The Fleet's Lit Up"—Selection (Ellis and Cole-Porter); -- Interlude -- 4.- Dance - Music: (a) Fox-Trot-Crash Bang; (b) Waltz-Love Never Grows Old; (c) Slow Fox-Trot-I Poured My Heart Into A Song. (d) Fox-Trot-My Lady May Day Demonstration is a Tramp; Interlude 5. Dance Music: (a) Novelty Waltz-Bella Bambina;

(b) Fox-Trot-Little Boy Bubbles; Waltz-Cinderella Sweetheart; (d) Run Rabbit Run. 9.05 Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-London Relay-"Vive

9,45 Variety with The Rocky Mountaineers. Mac Questal and

: 10.18 Compositions of Ketelbey. The Clock and The Dresden China Figures (Kelelbey) Ferby Kauffman and His Orchestra; Wedgewood Blue; In The Moonlight.... The Lon-MOSCOW, May 2 (UP).—The don Paladium Orchestra; The Phon-

10.38 Liszt—Concerto No. 2 in / Egon Petri (Plano) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Leslie Heward.

Danes Ignore Offer

11.0 Close down.

So Nazis Manufacture **Another Lie**

LONDON, May 1 (British Wireless).-When the Danish town of More than a million and a half Esbjerg was hit by a British bomb people followed the military parade through an error in the early days After bloody hand-to-hand fight- entrying banners and placards de of the war, the British Government ing for three days, the Chinese are picting Soviet industrial progress and accepted liability to pay compensa-

> At the beginning of March, the Danes not yet having made a claim, the British Legation in Copenhagen reminded the Danish Government of the previous undertaking to pay full compensation.

The Danish Government made The following have been chosen to public at the time the renewal of the represent the Police in their League offer by the Brish Legation, but no Cricket play-off against the Indian statement of the damages suffered at Recreation Club at Sockunpoo on Esbjerg had been received by the British Government before the Nazl

It is interesting to note that the

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Moslem women

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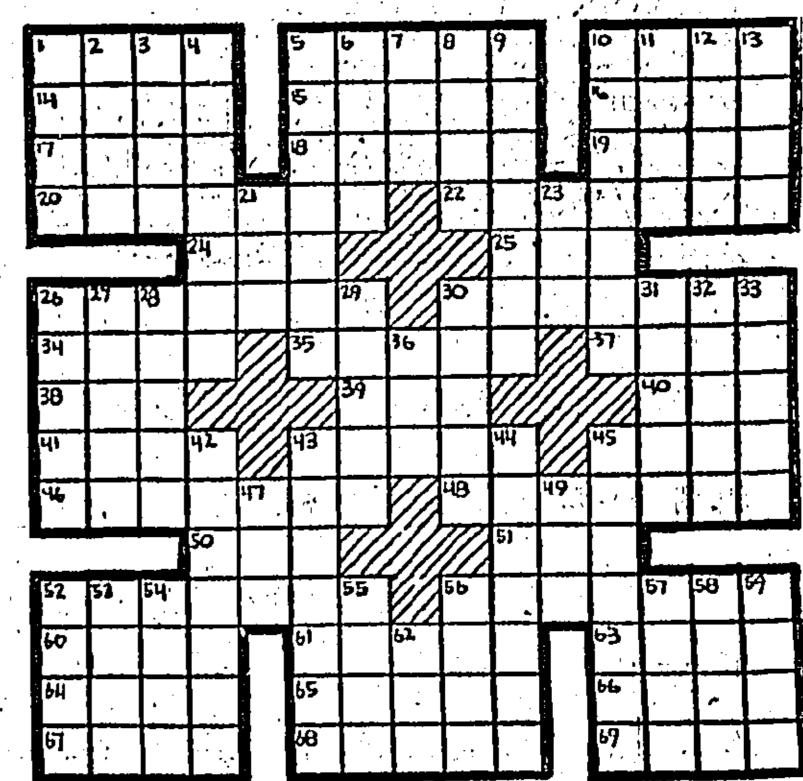
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56-Brail bay
56-Hundredth of dollar
57-Warning cry used in golf

88—New York canal

60—Tear apart

63—Gmall vegetable



Yugo-Slavia And Russia Trade Negotiations Proceed Smoothly

Slavia are proceeding smoothly. It appears that Yugo-Slavia wishes to sell copper and other minerals, pork and dried fruits. She wants to buy in return cotton and petroleum. The Yugoslav delegation has had several interviews with the Foreign Trade Commissar, M. Mikoyan.

Yugo-Slavin's recognition of the MOSCOW, May 1 (Reuter) -It is Soviet has not yet been discussed, understood that commercial negotia- but it may be raised later if the tions between Russia and Yugo- commercial agreement is negotiated.



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The restraining hand and voice and mothers, who nightly patrol that he presumed that Mr. Noel continuing to do so. the less-frequented streets and back lanes of the town trying to keep orderliness. The police cooperate.

To Protect Girls

Wearing white armlets, on which are the initials D.M.W. (Durham Moral Welfare), they patrol in pairs from about 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Miss M. E. Spooner, superintendent of St. Agnes Home, Darlington, who is leader of the patrols, says: "The object is to try to help and protect any girls who may be in difficulties. We do not interfere with anyone so long as they are not misbehaving. When so many strange men are about there is a danger of young girls losing their heads. The patrols are chiefly older and married women. Some have daughters of their own." The patrols are enthusiasts in the work and have done remarkably well.
—Sent by M. J. D. Darlington.

LATE NEWS

Thrilling Story Of Air Duels,

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).-Detalls of Tuesday night's raid on Stavanger Aerodrome were given last night by one of the British pilots.

The pilot described how he saw a British plane hit the runway of the acrodrome with a bomb. Another plane scored a hit with a salvo of heavy bombs near the in-

went off towards the sea, heavily attacked by six Messerschmitts.

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The pilot continued: "We our-selves were about two miles from the coast when two Messerschmitts closed in on our plane.

"My rear gunner concentrated his fire on the starboard fighter, firing four bursts at It. It, then turned away and burst into flames, falling into the sea. "The other fighter broke off the

attack and returned to the coast. "Shortly afterwards another Messerschmitt came up and we had a running fight for fully half an hour. "We were almost skimming the sea and countered each of his attacks. Although he let off a lot of fire there was not one mark on our plane when

we got back: "My front gunner got in a couple of direct hits and after the second there was a small explosion in the Messerschmitt's rear gun position and we could see pieces falling from the aircraft. He then broke away, but as he was still under control he cannot be counted for certain a vic-

_The_bomb_almer_of_another_aircraft said he saw the outline of the hangar at Stavanger, and he is pretty certain that at least two bombs went through the roof, exploding inside.

The Board of Administrators of the British Fund for Relief of Distress in China have made a grant of \$4,000 to the Foreign Auxiliary of the National Red Cross Society of China, towards the maintenance of ten foreign doctors for period May-December, 1940. previously sponsored by the Norwegian Relief. Committee.

These doctors are doing excellent work on all fronts in South China.

THAT TIENTSIN SILVER

Another Question In House Of Common

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).-In Norwegian Loan. the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Chief feature of to-day's market Noel Baker asked the Prime Minister was the heavy selling of 7 per cent. whether he could assure the House Brazilian Bonds, some of which lost that the Government would agree to as much as £2 10s. no new arrangement concerning the silver deposits in the banks of the International Concession in Tientsin Baker referred to the silver deposited without the consent of the recognised in a Chinese bank in the British Congovernment of China. .

Norway Defaults On Loan...

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, May 1 (UP),-Norway has technically defaulted on payment of the May I coupon of the 3 per cent.

cession in Tientsin. The - Government had consulted the Chinese Govbelong to one of a squad of twenty Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary ernment at all material stages of the Darlington women, mostly wives for Foreign Affairs, in reply, said negotiations on this subject and were

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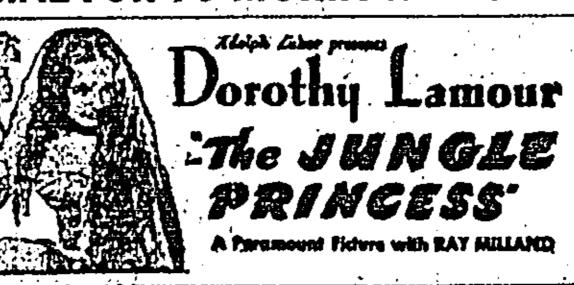
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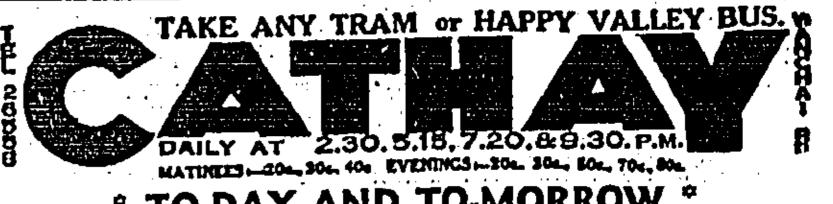
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